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Serious snag hits Pollard probe

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Post Knesset Correspondent
and Itim

A serious snag in the investigation of the Pollard affair emerged yesterday when Alignment MK David Liba'i informed Prime Minister Shamir that he had instructed three of the Israelis allegedly involved in the affair to refuse to appear before the Rotenstreich-Tsur fact-finding committee. Liba'i, a lawyer, is representing Yosef Yagur, Ilan Ravid, and Irit Erb.

The chairman of the panel, Dr. Yehoshua Rotenstreich, has declared publicly that he will resign if any of the witnesses his panel calls should prove uncooperative. It has been pointed out that such a fact-finding panel does not have the power of a judicial inquiry committee to subpoena witnesses.

Liba'i said, according to Israel Radio, that if his clients were called to testify before the panel, their rights might not be fully protected.

Yagur, who was a science attache in New York, while Pollard was supplying American intelligence data to Israel, and Erb, who was a secretary at the Israel Embassy in Washington, have both been indicted by a U.S. grand jury. Ravid, who has not been indicted, was also a science attache during the period that Pollard was spying for Israel.

In response to Liba'i's letter to the prime minister, Mapam MK Elazar Granot last night approached Rotenstreich and said he hoped he would keep his word and resign if the panel did not receive all the relevant material on the affair. This was reported last night by Israel Television.

In Tel Aviv, Rafi Eitan, the dismissed head of Lekem, the Scientific Liaison Bureau that "handled" Pollard, was the first witness to appear before the Rotenstreich-Tsur panel, which began its hearings at the Prime Minister's Office yesterday.

In Jerusalem, MK Abba Eban said yesterday that the findings of the Knesset sub-committee he heads, which is also investigating the Pollard affair, will not be swept under the carpet.

Following a meeting between delegates of the U.S. Presidents Conference mission and six members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Eban said that the sub-committee's findings, would either be submitted to the responsible ministers, or to the Knesset Speaker for action, or published in brief. "They will not be locked away in the archives," he told reporters.

He assured the delegation that even though the two bodies investigating the Pollard affair lacked full statutory powers, such as was enjoyed by judicial inquiry commissions, there was no fear that their effectiveness would be impaired because of that.

The former head of the General Security Service (Shin Bet), Avraham Shalom, testified at yesterday's session of the sub-committee. Shalom was called because he had made the initial inquiries on behalf of the government after Jonathan Pollard was arrested by the FBI outside the Israeli embassy in Washington.

Eban told reporters later that the sub-committee had already completed hearing the central figures in the affair. The total number of those

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DISARMING. – A student gives out flowers to truncheon-toting riot police at yesterday's demonstration in Jerusalem. – See story, page 2. (Y. Zaken/Media)

Bid to ward off U.S. action over South Africa

Cabinet opts for limited sanctions

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel yesterday decided to impose limited sanctions against South Africa in an effort to head off possible anti-Israeli criticism and actions by the U.S. Congress.

The inner cabinet, in two meetings yesterday, more or less adopted the proposals submitted by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, which call for not concluding any new defence contracts and reducing to a minimum, cultural and tourism ties with Pretoria.

The 10 senior ministers, flanked by the director-general for political affairs of the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Yossi Beilin – a major proponent of sanctions – and the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Yossi Ben-Aharon, decided to appoint a team of officials to work out a detailed list of sanctions and plans for their implementation. These will then be submitted to the inner cabinet for approval.

The team, which will probably be headed by Beilin, Ben-Aharon and a Defence Ministry official, will submit "within two months" recommendations "in the spirit of the policy adopted towards South Africa by the free world."

The inner cabinet also unanimously condemned South Africa's apartheid system.

The ministers refrained from cancelling existing Israeli-South African defence contracts and declined to reach immediate decisions on major non-military economic sanctions. Israel intends to meet existing defence obligations, phasing out the military relations with South Africa "gradually," senior officials said last night.

The ministers hope that the new measures, and their very public announcement by Peres in the Knesset plenum today will suffice to blunt any criticism in the U.S. of Israeli-South African relations.

The Peres proposals were fashioned in a manner that would facilitate their passage through the inner cabinet while assuring that there would be sufficient sanctions to appease U.S. congressional sensibilities, sources said last night.

Before going into the cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Shamir – who supported the sanctions – told visiting American Jewish leaders of his desire to join the West's sanctions policy while at the same time safeguarding the interests of South Africa's Jewish community.

Shamir told the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations: "We are taking into account the views of the West-

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Halachic ruling guided Peretz on sex fugitive

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two distinguished Jerusalem sages, Rabbi Shalom Eliashiv and Rabbi Shlomo Urbach, issued a halachic ruling instructing the then interior minister Yitzhak Peretz to allow Avrohom Mondrowitz, former rabbi who is wanted for sex crimes in the U.S., to remain in Israel, an informed source within the ultra-Orthodox community told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The source discounted suggestions that the ruling had come in response to contributions Mondrowitz had made to religious institutions. "He is a wealthy man, but no millionaire," the source said.

Rather than relate to the individual and the acts he is suspected of committing, the rabbis had considered the public humiliation of his family, the source said.

It is unlikely anyone would have accepted his contributions, the source continued, pointing out that he was shunned in the ultra-Orthodox world and an outcast even in the small Gra Synagogue, located in the Shaare Hesed Quarter near his home in the Wolfson Building, where he prayed regularly.

Meanwhile, Jerusalem Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Kulitz yesterday denied that he had appealed to Peretz on behalf of Mondrowitz. Kulitz told *The Post* that he had indeed heard appeals for and "mostly against," but he had not taken any action.

Religious sources stressed that most of the opposition to Mondrowitz had come from within the ultra-Orthodox community. His daughter had been forced to leave the Beit Ya'acov school where she was studying. But evidently this opposition did not include a desire to expose Mondrowitz and especially his family to outsiders.

In confirmation of this view, a source in Agudat Yisrael, which is vehemently opposed to Peretz and his Shas Party, yesterday expressed "surprise" at the way Acting Interior Minister Ronnie Milo handled the matter.

"If it is true, what he [Mondrowitz] did was appalling, but Milo shamed an entire family and besmirched an entire community," it was said. Political sources characterized Milo's action as "bombastic" and said that the expulsion order had not even been passed on to the administrative level in the Interior Ministry.

Political sources expressed the view that despite the apparently appalling nature of the affair, it would do little to harm Peretz politically.

Interviewed on Israel Radio yesterday, Peretz said he had not expelled Mondrowitz because there were rabbis who had argued on his behalf and said they would be responsible for his actions. The former interior minister also noted that in the two years that Mondrowitz has been in Israel, he has not been accused of any wrongdoing.

At the time, Peretz added, there had been no mention of Aids. "If he is sick, he should be examined," Peretz said.

A source within the ultra-Orthodox community told *The Post* yesterday that Mondrowitz had come to Israel on the advice of rabbis in Jerusalem, who felt that he could stay out of trouble here.

Shortly after arriving in this country, Mondrowitz applied for citizenship under the Law of Return, and when this was denied, he appealed to the High Court of Justice. He subsequently dropped the suit after reaching an "arrangement" with the Interior Ministry. He is now in the country on an extended tourist visa, Peretz said.

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Part of the wanted poster put out by the New York police for suspected sex criminal Avrohom Mondrowitz.

'Syria poised for strike on Iran embassy'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Syrian troops in Beirut are poised to break into the Iranian embassy and free western hostages reportedly held there, Radio Europe One reported late last night.

The report followed the publication in Moscow's *Literaturnaya Gazeta* of a story that Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite is being held in the embassy in West Beirut.

The Hizbullah terrorists who are said to have abducted Waite and other western hostages are known to be politically and financially supported by Iran.

Waite disappeared in West Beirut on January 20.

Embassy bomb bid in Athens

ATHENS. – Two men on a motorcycle threw a bomb into the garden of the Israeli diplomatic mission here yesterday, but it failed to explode, police said.

A police spokesman said the bomb, wrapped in tin foil, was tossed over a three metre iron fence surrounding the mission, which is located on a major boulevard in the fashionable suburb of Paleo Psychiko, where many embassies are located.

The building was evacuated until a bomb disposal unit arrived. The foil-wrapped package was found to contain a "strong explosive device."

Police said the motorcycle sped away, and no arrests had been made. No other details were immediately available. (AP, Reuter)

Herut in turmoil as accord on convention collapses

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Herut appears to be heading for another raucous and divisive convention on March 29, following a meeting of party ministers held at Prime Minister Shamir's residence last night in which the different camps failed to come up with an agreed agenda.

The disagreements have pitted deputy prime minister David Levy, who seeks an open contest for various party posts, against ministers Ariel Sharon, Moshe Arens and Haim Corfu who are seeking a prearranged divisions of those posts.

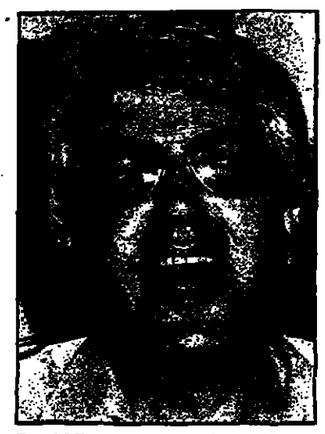
A disappointed Minister Moshe Katzvav, who is chairman of the convention's presidium, said following the meeting that he was "very concerned" at the possibility of a disorderly convention. "We are back at the starting point," he said.

Levy accused his fellow ministers of having reneged on their agreements to hold a "democratic and free vote" for party positions. "I hope that reason will prevail," he said.

Herut hopes for a peaceful convention soared 10 days ago when the warring ministers had reached a tentative agreement. Under the terms of that pact, the convention would elect, in addition to the party chairman – for which Shamir is the uncontested candidate – a deputy party chairman, and chairmen for the Central Committee and for the party secretariat.

Arens and Sharon had agreed to Levy's demand that the hitherto non-existent post of deputy party chairman be created and they also agreed that it be earmarked for Levy. But they stipulated that agreed candidates for the other two posts also be designated in advance, with Sharon slated to become central committee chairman and Arens secretariat chairman.

But Levy, who agreed to his rivals demand that he be permitted to compete for only one post, was not willing to concede the other two positions. He wants to nominate



David Levy – taking them all on. (Nackstrand)

candidates affiliated with his camp to run against Arens and Sharon.

Herut sources said last night that Levy had no objection to Sharon becoming chairman of the central committee, but he refused to permit his archrival Arens to seize control of the influential secretariat. That body controls the party's operations and especially its all powerful organization division, which registers the convention delegates. The current chairman of the secretariat is former finance minister Yoram Aridor, who has not revealed whether he will seek the post again.

Ministers Arens and Sharon said that in view of Levy's position, they would demand that the party stick to its constitution, which does not recognize the post of deputy party chairman or the convention's competence to fill the other posts.

Shamir did not intervene in the dispute and said that his only wish was for an agreed agenda, whatever it might be.

In a statement issued last night, Shamir said that he hopes that "despite everything" the convention would be held in a respectable and orderly fashion. Shamir said that "maybe it will be possible to reach an agreement before the convention is slated to open."

Observers noted last night that the haggling and disagreements over the technical and legal points might, given the current enmity between the camps in Herut, lead to a total disruption of the convention, as happened in February last year.

Meanwhile the Liberal Party was back in court yesterday, as a Tel Aviv District Court judge issued an order banning the convening of the party's Central Committee this afternoon.

Originally, two simultaneous and parallel meetings had been summoned by the two rival groups in the party: the Moda'i camp and the Pat-Sharir-Nissim camp.

Haredi psychologist goes to ground in Jerusalem

By BERNARD JOSEPHS,
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Jerusalem Post Reporters

An ultra-Orthodox child psychologist, who is wanted in the U.S. for alleged sex crimes against young boys – 28 of whom are now reported to be suffering from Aids – was in hiding with his family in Jerusalem last night, a relative said.

The man, Avrohom Mondrowitz, is subject to a deportation order being prepared on the instructions of Acting Interior Minister Ronnie Milo, and Justice Ministry officials have advised the U.S. to ask other countries to ban him so that he has no alternative but to return to the U.S.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* eight months ago, 40-year-old Mondrowitz strongly denied the charges against him. "Tell me who told you I did these things," he demanded.

"The charges against me are always made by anonyomous people. I have not changed my name. I have not hidden myself. If I had committed these things, I would certainly have done so."

Mondrowitz's lawyer yesterday also dismissed the allegations, describing them as "ugly libel."

Mondrowitz came to Israel with his wife and seven children two years ago after detectives visited his home in the Boro Park neighbourhood of Brooklyn. The interior minister at that time, Yitzhak Peretz, refused

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Double death in Jerusalem

A 21-year-old girl and her 25-year-old army officer boyfriend were found dead last night in the girl's gas-filled apartment at 92 Rehov Bayit Vegan in Jerusalem.

Police, who were called to the scene after the Magen David Adom doctor declared them dead, surmised that they had died in their sleep after being poisoned by gas that had leaked from the heater.

Neighbours smelled gas coming from under the door of the Herbst family apartment at 7 p.m. and called an ambulance. (Itim)

Japan and the Jewish conspiracy

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – The Jews are plotting to destroy Japan, as part of an international Jewish conspiracy to take over the world, according to no less than a dozen books published in Japan in recent months.

Japan's poor economic performance last year – its worst for 12 years – appears to have prompted a resurgence of Jewish conspiracy literature, with numerous books blaming Jews for the tougher financial climate.

One of the most popular anti-Jewish authors is Masami Uno, whose books sell by the hundreds of thousands, and who wrote recently that American Jews have begun "a targeted bashing of Japan." He claims that American Jewry was responsible for the Lockhead bribery scandal, which brought down Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka; for the Great Depression; and for the rise of South Korea as an economic power.

A report on the phenomenon, published in the *Guardian* yesterday, added that Aisaburo Saito, a member of the Japanese Diet (parliament), had penned a volume entitled *The Secret of Jewish Power to Control the World*, while the top executive of McDonalds in Japan was responsible for the curiously titled *The Jewish Way of Blowing a Millionaire's Bugle*.

Also selling well in the bookstores of Tokyo is Toru Kawajiri's *Scenario for Annihilation*, which maintains that no more than 200,000 Jews could possibly have perished in Hitler's gas chambers.

At most, 200 Jewish families live in Japan, and almost all of them are foreigners; the Jewish community is said to be bewildered as to the cause of this spate of anti-Semitic verbiage.

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BUENOS AIRES	11	51	23	73	Clear
CHICAGO	-1	31	7	44	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	-3	27	1	34	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	-3	27	3	37	Snow
GENEVA	1	34	5	41	Clear
HELSINKI	-9	16	0	32	Clear
HONG KONG	20	68	21	70	Rain
JOHANNESBURG	14	57	23	73	Cloudy
LISBON	12	54	18	64	Clear
LONDON	7	45	11	52	Cloudy
MADRID	4	39	19	66	Clear
MONTREAL	-9	16	0	32	Snow
NEW YORK	-1	30	8	46	Clear
OSLO	-4	25	1	34	Snow
PARIS	2	36	9	46	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	19	66	30	86	Clear
SAO PAULO	18	64	26	78	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	-6	22	-1	31	Clear
TOKYO	6	43	8	46	Cloudy
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Haifa Port	—	—	—
Tiberias	71	8–15	17
Nazareth	—	7—	13
Afula	78	6–16	17
Shomron	74	7–14	14
Tel Aviv	51	11–18	18
B-G Airport	36	7–17	17
Jericho	50	8–20	22
Gaza	44	10–20	19
Beersheba	30	5–20	20
Eilat	42	13–25	26

Students protest – with flowers

By ANDY COURT and BRADLEY BURSTON
For The Jerusalem Post

Several thousand students from most of the country's universities demonstrated peacefully in front of the Knesset and government offices yesterday to protest against plans to raise their tuition fees.

In contrast to the clashes between stone-throwing students and tear-gas police used during a smaller demonstration in the same area last week, students yesterday presented police in riot gear with flowers. The policemen smiled self-consciously as they endeavoured to hold both their carnations and their clubs. There were no arrests or injuries, police spokesman said afterwards.

The protest was designed to underline the students' demand that tuition fee be no higher than $800 a year – as opposed to the $1,400 demanded by the Treasury and about $2,000 sought by the financially troubled universities themselves. Students now pay about $1,300 in tuition.

An interministerial committee headed by Education Minister Yitzhak Navon is to continue its deliberations on the issue this Friday.

"There is no logic in a country that cancels the taxes on luxury items, but raises the tuition fees for higher education," National Students Union Chairman David Berman said yesterday.

In the park in front of the Knesset, students listened to Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman, Knesset Education Committee chairman Nahman Raz and several other MKs voice support for their cause.

While students from Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa came in buses to participate in the protest, students at Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba decided instead to host some 2,000 grade school pupils from disadvantaged Negev neighbourhoods who came for a programme on children's shows and university tours.

The event, which takes place annually, was held with the consent of the national student leadership. Its carnival tone highlighted the differences between the Beersheba students and their counterparts elsewhere.

In recent weeks, Ben-Gurion's student body has refused to sanction the militant actions favoured by student leaders elsewhere. One of the main reasons for this more moderate attitude is that the university's president, Haim Elata, has supported the students' demands.

Kahane's aide found guilty of assault

Baruch Marzel, the secretary of Meir Kahane's Kach Knesset faction, was given a five-month suspended sentence and fined NIS 400 in the Jerusalem Magistrates Court Tuesday, after being found guilty of assaulting an Arab.

A second man who was involved in the assault, Shmuel Meidad of Tel Rumeida near Kiryat Arba, was given a three-month suspended sentence and fined NIS 300.

Both were found guilty of assaulting Haled Sherif of Hebron in July 1985. Sherif had got on a bus in Kiryat Arba and told the driver that he only wanted to ride a short distance without paying. When the driver objected and began to argue with Sherif. (Itim)



Prime Minister Shamir and Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, at a meeting of the conference at the Jerusalem Hilton yesterday.

'Green Patrol' warns against sanctioning of illegal homes

Post Knesset Correspondent

The government official responsible for stopping trespassing and squatting on state lands said yesterday that implementation of the recommendations of the Markowitz Committee on illegal building could result in the state losing 1.5 million dunams of land.

The Markowitz Committee recommendations, recently approved in principle by the government, would give retroactive sanction to some 7,000 illegal homes in the Arab sector.

Alon Galili, the official who directs the Agricultural Ministry's so-called "Green Patrol," said that if illegal buildings were not demolished, Arab squatters would be encouraged to build without licences, and to try to seize the state-land, or land not yet registered in the Lands Registry.

Ya'acov Markowitz is an assistant director-general at the Interior Ministry. His recommendations cannot be implemented as long as demolition orders against hundreds of the illegal homes are still in force.

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his application for citizenship under the Law of Return, but declined to deport him and allowed him to remain in the country on a tourist visa.

Extradition was ruled out because the treaty with the U.S. does not cover the crimes he is suspected of committing.

On Monday Milo, who took over after Peretz's resignation, examined a letter to the Interior Ministry from a social worker employed by New York State Assemblyman Dov Hikind. The social worker, Zipporah Ben Avraham, said she was working with 100 children alleged to have been assaulted by Mondrowitz.

Twenty-eight of them have Aids and four of the cases were directly attributable to Mondrowitz, she alleged. One of the chidren was reportedly in critical condition and confined to an iron lung.

New York health officials have claimed that Mondrowitz was found to have Aids in a test at the Kupat Holim clinic on Rehov Straus in Jerusalem. But Health Ministry officials here yesterday said the man had not undergone such a test in Israel, and they had not received information from the U.S. that he had the disease.

When he is located, officials said, Mondrowitz would be given a blood test.

Milo said last night that he had asked his ministry's officials to proceed with all possible speed in the case. He said, he had "received a request to deport him from the Justice Ministry five days ago.

The deportation is expected to take effect by the middle of next month.

Mondrowitz, associated with the Gur Hassidim, has used the title rabbi, although rabbinical sources say he is not ordained. He is suspected of committing the offences while running a child psychology clinic in New York.

A New York grand jury currently has six sworn affidavits before it alleging that Mondrowitz sexually molested children. A rabbinical edict against him issued in Brooklyn alleges that he took children to see pornographic movies and then sexually assaulted or raped them.

Wanted posters bearing his picture and description were circulated in police stations throughout New York by the Brooklyn Sex Crimes Squad, which conducted the investigation into his suspected activities.

Mondrowitz's home in the Wolfson building was empty yesterday. On the door were welcome posters prepared by his children for their grandparents, who are here to celebrate the bar mitzva of a grandson.

"They are all in hiding. The family is afraid to even go out for fresh air," said Mondrowitz's cousin Avraham Warshaviak. "They had to leave their home. The kids are all frightened. They are not going to school. The only one protected from the tragedy is the 17-year-old, who is in a yeshiva in Hazor."

Warshaviak said the charges against Mondrowitz were lies. As to the report that he has Aids, he said that "the man is healthy, we should all be so healthy." However, he said he had urged him to go to a clinic for an Aids test "to prove once and for all that the charges are false."



Naila Ibrahim

Palestinian says beatings in jail led to miscarriage

By JOEL GREENBERG

A Palestinian woman arrested on suspicion of being a member of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine says she has miscarried as a result of beatings and other maltreatment during interrogations at the lock-up in Jerusalem's Russian Compound.

In an affidavit to her lawyer, Felicia Langer, Naila Ibrahim, 26, of Gaza, said that she was arrested on February 19 and told her interrogators that she was pregnant, but was physically abused. The result was hemorrhaging and a miscarriage, she said.

On several occasions, Ibrahim said, her head was covered with a cloth sack and she was left out of doors for extended periods despite the cold weather. Security men cursed her and threatened to strip her, and one of them slammed her head against a wall, she charged.

When she began hemorrhaging and vomiting, she was accused of feigning sickness and told she would only see a doctor after she had confessed, according to the affidavit. Ibrahim later confessed to membership in the DFLP for three months in 1983.

A doctor who saw her on February 25 ordered a urine test, and Ibrahim was later told she was healthy. During a check up on March 15 at a Kupat Holim clinic, the doctor spoke angrily with a prison medic, but no results were reported to Ibrahim, according to the affidavit.

Ibrahim had a pregnancy test at the Gaza Blood Bank on February 15 which was positive, but Langer was told yesterday by the district police doctor that her client had never been pregnant. The doctor agreed to Ibrahim being examined today by a Palestinian doctor of her choice.

A police spokesman said that if Ibrahim has complaints, "she can make them through the appropriate channels, not through the press."

DEMJANJUK ON TRIAL

O'Connor peeves judge

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yesterday's session of the Demjanjuk trial was taken up with the cross-examination by the defence of Miriam Radiwker, the 81-year-old police investigator who did much of the groundwork leading up to the present trial. But the proceedings were almost overshadowed by tension between court president Dov Levin and the head of the defence team, Mark O'Connor.

This tension has surfaced in the past, but yesterday, the 18th day of the trial, it came to the fore in the most persistent and acrimonious manner.

The cause of this recurring confrontation seems to be mainly the laborious and repetitive style in which O'Connor is conducting the defence.

During the first hour of his cross-examination, O'Connor drew from Radiwker information about herself. She was born in 1906 in a Galician village, attended schools in Vienna and Stanislava, and studied law at Cracow University. Being Jewish, she could not aspire to reach the top of her profession and become a judge.

When Levin asked O'Connor whether all these details of the witness's early life were really important, O'Connor explained: "I'm laying the foundation for further questioning." This was an answer the court had heard before.

After the outbreak of World War II, Radiwker and her lawyer husband went to Russia, where her husband fought on the Stalingrad front. But he was later exiled to Siberia and never heard of again.

After the war Radiwker returned to Poland, where she remarried – again to a lawyer – and practised law. When O'Connor asked her about the quality of the Russian legal system, from her experience during her stay in that country, he was cautioned by Levin. "That is a sensitive subject, we don't want to cause a diplomatic incident."

Next, it was the witness herself who protested against the prolonged questioning on details of her private life. "Is it the purpose of the defence to tire me out?" she asked.

But this time Levin defended O'Connor: "Although it is wearying, the defence thinks it needs all this information."

However, he also warned O'Connor against asking such personal questions as the number of children the witness has (one daughter). "Such personal questions are irrelevant to the witness's testimony and they will be overruled."

O'Connor countered heatedly that Radiwker in her testimony was speaking for some witnesses who were dead, and that this was a heavy responsibility.

This provoked Levin to remark that it was not Radiwker herself who pointed an accusing finger at John Demjanjuk, but the witnesses whose testimony she had recorded. "Perhaps you do not understand our decision yesterday, read it again," said Levin, referring to the court's decision to admit testimony of persons now deceased, according to paragraph 15 of the Nazis and Nazi Collaborators (Punishment) Law 5710 (1950). The decision had been a blow to the defence.

Next, O'Connor questioned the witness on how she had got her job with the police soon after coming to this country in 1964. Radiwker said that she was attending a Hebrew language *ulpan* when a police officer approached her and hired her. She said that she had been afraid that at the age of 59 she would have difficulty finding a suitable job. (Her lawyer husband had to work in construction.)

At this juncture Radiwker described how, before leaving Poland, she and her husband and daughter had visited the site of Auschwitz, where many of her family had perished. "It was there that I decided to devote my life, if possible, to the prosecution of Nazi war criminals," she said.

At this point O'Connor announced that the witness was in tears. "This puts me in a difficult position," he said. "I suggest the court take a break."

But Levin was in no mood to accept the sugggestion. "I don't see that she is in tears. Auschwitz teaches every Jew about Jewish destiny, she is capable of carrying on. You just carry on in a fashion becoming a clever lawyer."

O'Connor then asked whether Radiwker got any special training at

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Peretz gives gov't another chance

By DVORAH GETZLER
Post Knesset Reporter

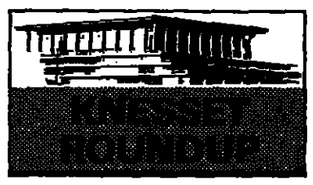
Coalition members from the Orthodox factions voted no-confidence in the government yesterday for the second time in two weeks.

The occasion was a motion proposed by Morasha's Avraham Verdiger, which scored the government's handling of the Mormon centre on Mount Scopus.

Former interior minister Yitzhak Peretz (Shas) went to the podium simply to say that his faction had decided "to give the government another chance," and that it would support the government. But when the vote was taken, Ya'acov Yosef, the only other Shas member in the chamber, voted against the government.

Other coalition members voting no-confidence were Agudat Yisrael's Menahem Porush and Avraham Shapira, the National Religious Party's David Danino, and Verdiger. Opposition MK Gershon Shafat (Tehiya) also voted no-confidence and Charlie Biton (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) abstained.

Agriculture Minister Arye Nehamkin, a member of the ministerial committee dealing with the Mormon centre, criticized the attorney-general for taking "too long in my opinion" to pronounce on the leasing agreement that the Israel Lands Administration has drawn up for the Mormons to sign. That agreement, in accordance with the decision of the ministerial committee, includes an undertaking that the Mormons will not engage in any missionary activity from the centre.



The text of the agreement is only now being discussed by both sides, Nehamkin said, adding: "We cannot force them to sign our text." The matter would still require patience and time.

Nehamkin agreed with Verdiger that the government had not been swift enough in its dealings with the Mormons, who are already occupying the building; but that, he said, was no reason for voting no-confidence.

Police plans

The war against drugs, security in Jerusalem, law and order, and upgrading the police force are the Police Ministry's top priorities for the coming year, Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev told the Knesset yesterday.

Bar-Lev's was the first ministerial presentation within the framework of the continuing – if sporadic – plenum debate on the 1987/88 state budget.

On drug trafficking, Bar-Lev said over $1 billion a year was involved, "all of it 'black' money."

The minister also noted that one-third of all police officers and one-half of the senior officers have university training.

But he had no good news on the subject of overcrowding in the country's prisons – the forecast for the year was that the prison population would grow by 1,000, with only another 494 places being added.

Several solutions, such as renting prison accommodation from private investors, were being considered, he said. Another possibility is legislation that will substitute punitive labour for prison terms of up to six months.

Despite a "dialogue" system of debate introduced in the 10th Knesset by then speaker Menahem Savidor, yesterday's debate following the minister's presentation was marked by long speeches, rather than the short questions and comments envisaged.

The most striking feature of the debate was the presence of at least 20 senior police officers who spent hours waiting for the start of the debate, and then sat throughout the lengthy proceedings in the special visitors' gallery. They outnumbered the MKs in the plenum.

Travel Tax

Travel tax, now set at NIS 250, will no longer be updated automatically on the 17th of each month, under the terms of an amendment to the law that passed its second and third readings yesterday. And the 20 per cent levy on tickets has been scrapped.

But people with travel plans should not be lulled into a false sense of security: the amendment also empowers the finance minister to change the levy – subject to the approval of the Finance Committee.

Surprise call-up exercise for IDF

Jerusalem Post Staff

The IDF yesterday held a surprise call-up exercise involving thousands of soldiers.

It was the first time in years that the IDF held such an exercise without giving advance notice. Quiet call-ups in which recruiters go from door-to-door summoning reservists, have been common, as well as exercises in which the IDF issues call-up orders on radio and television after giving several hours advance warning or even several days.

Yesterday afternoon and evening radio and TV broadcasted the order issued by Deputy Chief of General Staff Aluf Amir Drori.

A similar call-up in 1959 led to increased tension in the region because Israel's neighbours feared it was really mobilizing for an attack. Despite Israel's denial at the time of any such intention, the Syrians declared an alert and tension mounted.

Subsequently, Aluf Yeboshefat Harkabi, then chief of Military Intelligence, and the Deputy Chief of General Staff Aluf Meir Zorea were dismissed by Minister of Defence David Ben-Gurion and forced to quit the army.

Yesterday's exercise coincided with the visit of the U.S. Secretary of the Army John Marsh. The Pentagon visitor had said here on Monday that he was particularly interested in how Israel mobilizes its reserves, explaining that the U.S. relies heavily on its National Guard and reserves. "The reputation this country has for effective mobilization...is of great interest to me," Marsh said.

However, Chief of General Staff Moshe Levy, who visited a call-up centre last night, laughed off any suggestions that the timing was more than a coincidence. "There is certainly no connection," he said. Marsh "is not participating in any way in this exercise."

Marsh yesterday visited the Israel Aircraft Industries complex and was shown, among other things, a mine plough and a device installed in helicopters that helps to provide sharp pictures of terrain despite the helicopters' considerable vibration during flight.

IAI has been competing with several foreign companies for contracts to sell such items to the U.S. Army.

Marsh's hosts also described their ability to repair assault helicopters. IAI has repaired several U.S. Army assault helicopters in Europe, but those contracts were "not big," (an authorative source told *The Jerusalem Post*). No agreements are expected during Marsh's visit, which has been described here as a study tour.

Paula and Harry (Zachi) Armon
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New York, March 10, 1987

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is no more.

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Friday, March 20, 1987, at 11:00 a.m., at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Buses for mourners will leave at 10:15 a.m. from the following points:
Ramat Efal — opposite Sderot Ha'oranim School;
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With deep sorrow,
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The Family

SYDONIA BRONNER

is no more.

The funeral will leave from Sanhedria, Jerusalem, today, Thursday, March 19, 1987 (Adar 18) at 12 noon.
Shiva at the mourners' home.

Fred, Dina, Sharon and Yigal Bronner

Immunity granted Poindexter, North

WASHINGTON. – Two congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contras scandal yesterday granted limited immunity to two key figures. They also agreed to speed up the investigative process by holding joint hearings.

Limited immunity, approved by Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel investigating possible criminal wrong-doing in the affair, was granted to former National Security adviser John Poindexter and National Security aide Oliver North.

The chairmen of the two panels, Senator Daniel Inouye, Democrat-Hawaii, and Representative Lee Hamilton, Democrat-Indiana, said their committees had voted to hold all hearings jointly and to merge the staffs of both panels into a single unit.

It is rare for committees of the two chambers of Congress to do either of these things, even when investigating the same subject. Representative Dick Cheney, Republican-Wyoming, described it as "virtually unprecedented."

The joint public hearings, which will being on May 5, will be divided into three phases: military aid to the Contras, arms sales to Iran, and "the question of assignment of authority," said Hamilton.

Granting of limited immunity allows the committees to compel witnesses to testify. It does not preclude future criminal prosecution, but testimony given under limited immunity may not be used in any prosecution.

Both Poindexter and North declined to testify before Congress in the past on the grounds that such evidence might be self-incriminating.

Hamilton said the panels also voted to give limited immunity to compel testimony from a new group of witnesses, but he declined to name them.

Representative Jim Courter, a Republican member of the House panel, said immunity had been voted for six witnesses and that a seventh name had been deferred until later.

Meanwhile, a divided Senate neared a vote last night on legislation to stop $40 million in aid for Nicaraguan rebels, but Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd predicted President Reagan will win this round.

"We're going to lose today," Byrd, an opposition Democrat who opposes the aid, told reporters.

Asked about the vote outlook during a photo session at the White House, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, an aid supporter, raised his thumb (a gesture of confidence). Reagan said, "I don't know."

Whether the assistance is approved or not, yesterday's vote could set the stage for a total aid cutoff for the Contras for the next fiscal year.

The $40 million for the U.S.-backed rebels is the last instalment of a $100 million military aid package approved by Congress last year.

(AFP, AP)



Former U.S. National Security adviser John Poindexter (right) speaks before the House Government Operations Committee as his lawyer Richard Beckler looks on. Poindexter invoked the Fifth Amendment four times in response to questions from committee members. (AFP telephoto)

Kohl urges quicker E-W rapprochement

BONN. – Chancellor Helmut Kohl called yesterday for closer East-West relations and said that he was gong to take Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "at his word" over his promises of a "new conception of international relations."

In his first policy speech to the West German parliament since being re-elected for a new four-year term last month, Kohl also called for a rapid superpower disarmament accord, and emphasised West Germany's commitment to Nato and the need to develop the seven-nation Western European Union.

Kohl said that the Soviet leader's initiatives could provide "greater comprehension, more cooperation and above all concrete results in disarmament." But he added that "we will not lose sight of realities, we will not follow illusions and we will not give up on the contradictions that remain."

Kohl said the West Germany criteria for real progress in East-West relations was "the human situation of our divided people and on our divided continent."

"That is why we welcome the first signs of change in Soviet human rights policy," the chancellor said, adding an appeal for the release of all political prisoners in the East bloc.

In Moscow, a top U.S. State Department official said yesterday the superpowers have the will to reach agreement on medium-range missiles in Europe, and that such a deal could lead to a summit meeting in Washington.

Michael Armacost, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, told reporters at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport that the U.S. sees recent progress in many areas of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Amracost spent two days in Moscow discussing, U.S.-Soviet differences on regional issues and setting the stage for the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz on April 13-16.

(AFP, AP)

4 killed in Philippine academy blast

MANILA (AP). – A bomb exploded yesterday at the country's military academy, killing four people and injuring 38. Elsewhere, Communist rebels killed 19 troops, the most serious government loss since a cease-fire expired last month.

Defence Department spokesman Ed Pangilinan said the explosion occurred at the parade field of the Philippine Military Academy during rehearsals for Sunday's graduation.

President Corazon Aquino is to deliver the commencement address, Pangilinan said the bomb apparently was planted several days ago in the grandstand ceiling above the stage where the president will speak.

One female civilian, two enlisted men and a colonel were killed. Fourteen officers, two reserve officer cadets, five enlisted troops and 17 civilians were injured.

The academy which trains officers for the army, navy, air force and Philippine constabulary is in Baguio City, the country's premier mountain resort some 210km. north of Manila.

Witnesses contacted by telephone said the explosion sent about half the concrete overhang crashing down on scores of people sitting underneath. The blast hurled chunks of concrete as far as 40 metres away. Mrs. Aquino told reporters she would fly to Baguio city on Thursday to visit the wounded.

Saudi hostage freed with Syrian pressure

BEIRUT (AP). – A weeping Saudi Arabian hostage was freed after 66 days in captivity yesterday, apparently with Syrian help, raising hopes that Syrian military intervention in West Beirut could lead to the release of other foreign hostages.

Bakr Damanhouri, in his mid-40s, appeared at a news conference at Shi'ite Moslem leader Nabih Berri's home in Beirut. He was turned over to Lebanese-born Saudi business tycoon Rafik Hariri in the presence of Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon.

"I was treated as a prisoner. I saw nothing, no human, no bird, not even an animal," said Damanhouri, blinking back tears as he faced photographers' flashbulbs.

Hariri, an adviser to Saudi Arabia's King Fahd on Lebanon, said: "We all express gratitude to (Syrian) President Hafez Assad for exerting pressure to free Damanhouri.

"We also thank Amal for obtaining his release after a 66-day ordeal," said Hariri, referring to Berri's mainstream Amal militia.

He and Damanhouri then got into a grey, bullet-proof Mercedes-Benz and drove away.

Damanhouri was the first captive to be freed since Syria deployed 7,500 troops and 100 tanks in West Beirut February 22 to curb military anarchy in the capital's Moslem sector.

Berri said the Syrians and his militia "exerted efforts to free Damanhouri." He pledged to work for the release of the remaining 25 foreign hostages and Anglican church envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared two months ao in Beirut while on a mission to free two American hostages.

Pharmaceutical firms face massive lawsuits over Aids

BONN (AFP). – Thousands of hemophiliacs may have contracted Aids from commercially processed blood coagulants, and multinational pharmaceutical companies may have to pay millions of dollars in compensation to victims, industry experts said yesterday.

"It's an unprecedented catastrophe," said lawyer Karl-Hermann Schulte-Hiller, who specializes in product-liability litigation. Damages could reach 500 million Deutschmarks ($250 million) in West Germany alone, according to an early industry estimate.

The problem came to light on Tuesday when the weekly news magazine *Der Spiegel* reported that of 6,000 German hemophiliacs, about half were sero-positive, meaning they have been infected with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus, and could go on to develop the so-far incurable disease.

Numerous complaints have already been lodged against various pharmaceutical companies.

At the Frankfurt stock exchange, the reaction was immediate – the West German chemical giant Bayer saw its stock plunge 4 per cent, as did the large insurance companies that cover the pharmaceutical industry.

Bayer issued a statement on Tuesday acknowledging that products for the treatment of hemophilia manufactured before 1985 could have transmitted the Aids virus. Coagulants produced since then were safe.

Carter for PLO in M.E. peace talks

CAIRO (AP). – Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said here yesterday that he believes that PLO leaders should participate in Middle East peace negotiations along with other Palestinians. He singled out PLO chairman Yasser Arafat as "welcome by me."

Carter flew in from Algeria and will visit Syria on Saturday. He said he might get new information about American and other hostages held in Lebanon during his visit to Damascus.

Noisy protests over play about Haile Selassie's last days

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – Having recently withdrawn the anti-Zionist play *Perdition* after strong protests from the Jewish community, the Royal Court Theatre is now facing further controversy over its new production, *The Emperor*.

A small group of Ethiopians-in-exile has been staging noisy demonstrations at each performance of *The Emperor*, which purports to be an account of the last days of Ethiopian leader Haile Selassie. The demonstrators claim that the play, adapted from a book by Polish journalist Ryszard Kapuscinski, reflects a KGB disinformation exercise designed to discredit the former emperor and justify his overthrow by the present Marxist regime.

As with *Perdition*, historians have been disputing some of the play's basic tenets, including, for example, the assertion that Haile Selassie never signed a document and that his signature has therefore never been seen. The demonstrators claim that there are dozens of documents available showing Selassie's signature. The play also suggests that Selassie left his palace as an exile, while, in fact, he died in his palace shortly after his 1975 overthrow.

The focus of the continuing *Perdition* row, meanwhile, has now shifted away from the theatre to the TV screens. In a programme on Channel Four late last night, scenes from the play – taken off by the Royal Court just hours before it was due to begin previewing – were screened publicly for the first time, followed by a debate between author Jim Allen and a panel of his Jewish critics.

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Soviet warships join U.S. patrols in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). – Soviet warships are patrolling Persian Gulf waters, displaying military muscle with the United States, Britain and France in the strategic waterway that has become a key arena of the Iran-Iraq war.

Two Soviet destroyers have operated in the gulf since Iranian gunboats intercepted and briefly inspected two Soviet freighters last September. Until then, the Western military was predominant in the oil-rich gulf.

The Kremlin has projected its naval presence to uphold the principle of free navigation in the gulf, according to a published interview by a senior Soviet official. The Iranians have often threatened to close the gulf.

Soviet efforts to keep the waterway open would dovetail with the position of the U.S. and its allies on the gulf. About 20 per cent of the non-Communist world's oil is shipped from gulf ports. But marine salvage officers say the Soviet ships have yet to link up with Western warships protecting civilian shipping.

The Soviet naval presence also coincides with increased Soviet diplomatic efforts in the gulf. Before 1985, only Iraq, Iran and Kuwait among the gulf states had diplomatic ties with Moscow.

Oman and the United Arab Emirates established relations with the Soviets that year. Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Bahrain still have no diplomatic ties with Moscow.

The U.S., which was in the gulf before the Iran-Iraq conflict broke out in 1980, maintains a six-unit task force – three destroyers, two frigates and an amphibious landing ship that serves as a command vessel. Britain and France which joined the U.S. naval force since the war broke out, keep two to three vessels in the region.

The foreign warships have not succeeded in protecting civilian vessels that run the gauntlet of Iraqi and Iranian fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and missile boats.

The Iraqis raid merchant ships in the 110 km. radius they define as a military exclusion zone in the northern sector in order to curtail Iran's vital oil exports. The Iraqis bomb Iranian ships and oil-loading facilities. Iran attacks Arab and neutral shipping in retaliation and often targets vessels linked to countries that Teheran says support Iraq, such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Iranian gunboats also intercept and search ships suspected of carrying war-related cargoes near the Straits of Hormuz, the gulf's southern gateway.

Nearly 300 vessels have been attacked by both sides since 1984 and some 100 seamen killed.

Arab diplomatic sources say that the two Soviet destroyers patrolling the gulf operate from a huge base on South Yemen's Socotra Island.

Western shipping officials who monitor movements in the gulf say one of the destroyers patrols southern sea lanes. The other often is sighted as far as 100 km. to the north near the Kuwait coast.

Arab diplomats say the Soviet ships have so far stayed in international waters.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

French anti-terrorist unit to train Saudis

PARIS (Reuter). – French Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said in an interview published yesterday that France will send an elite anti-terrorist police unit to Riyadh soon to train Saudi Arabian police.

He told the French daily *France-Soir* that members of the anti-terrorist unit Raid would leave France "shortly."

He said cooperation between the two countries on security issues should increase dramatically in the near future.

Saudi submarine contract goes to France

FRANKFURT (AP). – Saudi Arabia has awarded a multi-billion-dollar submarine contract to France instead of West Germany. The *Frankfurter Allgemeine* newspaper reported yesterday.

The contract, which includes construction, maintenance and supply of spare parts for the submarines is believed to be worth between $3.3 billion and $4.4 billion, the newspaper said.

U.S. hit by snow, rain, tornadoes

NEW YORK (AP). – A far-flung storm dumped rain in the southeast and snow in the central U.S. yesterday after spawning tornadoes that ripped through three states, killing one person and injuring at least four.

The storm, which also was blamed for three traffic deaths on Tuesday on rain-slick roads in Arkansas, dumped as much as 25.4cm. of snow from Texas in the south to North Dakota in the north central U.S.

Twisters near Palestine and Maydelle in Texas, Hermanville and Jackson in Mississippi, and Ville Platte in Louisiana flattened trees and billboards, damaged barns, mobile homes and at least one department store.

PNC plans April meeting in Algiers

PARIS (AFP). – A provisional agreement to hold a meeting of the Palestinian National Council (PNC) – the Palestinian parliament-in-exile – in Algiers next month has been reached by five Palestinian groups, it was announced here yesterday.

The announcement was made by Abu Iyad, second-in-command of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said the agreement was reached in Tunis last Sunday between Fatah, the main Palestinian movement, the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), the Palestinian Communist Party, the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front (ALF), and the Popular Struggle Front (PSF).

Reagan opposes deporting accused Nazi to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP). – President Reagan opposes deporting accused Nazi Karl Linnas to the Soviet Union and instead wants Linnas to stand trial in the U.S. for war crimes, according to a White House memorandum.

The February 9 memorandum by Patrick Buchanan, then White House communications director, was written to Attorney-General Edwin Meese. It recounts a conversation between Buchanan and Reagan in which the president was quoted as suggesting Linnas not be sent to the Soviet Union.

Linnas, who has been condemned to death by the Soviet Union, has been trying unsuccessfully to find another country that will accept him.

'Bokassa amassed 7,000 diamonds for coronation.'

BANGUI (Reuter). – Former Central African dictator Jean-Bedel Bokassa amassed 7,000 diamonds for his coronation as emperor and diverted over $2 million of aid from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), a witness said at his trial.

Kanda De Barthelemy, a former worker at the country's treasury, told a court in Bangui Tuesday that vast amounts of money disappeared into a special fund set up by Bokassa to pay for his coronation.

Greek policeman killed by jet blast

ATHENS (AFP). – A policeman was killed and another hurt after their car was caught in the jet blast of an airliner preparing to take off from Athens airport yesterday, police said.

The car, which was on the airport runway, was blown over by the exhaust from the engines of an Olympic Airways Airbus

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Reservists uneasy in Hebron

By JOEL GREENBERG

HEBRON. – IDF reservists stationed in Hebron complained to Chief of General Staff Moshe Levy yesterday that they were confused about their mission in the city and dissatisfied with the army's role of guarding settlers.

Levy rode by the Islamic College, walked through the casbah, and viewed construction work at the Jewish courtyard in the old Jewish quarter during his tour of Hebron.

In the meeting with the soldiers at their barracks in the centre of the city, Levy heard complaints about poor living conditions, inadequate food and faulty equipment, as well as criticism of the IDF's role in Hebron.

The following exchange took place:

Elisha: "To tell you the truth, I don't know what I'm guarding here. I was told that we have to maintain law and order, protect ourselves and the Jews in the area. But I see Jewish women and children walking freely in the casbah, at night, without any protection. What am I guarding? Later they say 'Jewish blood will not be shed with impunity.' If they want me to be here, they should be restricted and children should only walk with adults.

"Otherwise, we're not guarding anything but a stone building, to which I have no ideological commitment We're not suited for such activity, and besides, I find it difficult to handle the situation politically."



Above Beit Hadassah (IPPA)

Levy: "According to your logic, no one should walk in Jerusalem's Old City, or we should have military escorts for everyone. Or we should limit people there because there was an attack. Imagine a situation in which no one dares to enter the Old City. An empty Old City is not good for us, and we don't want to contribute to it. I don't think that the difficulties of living together mean we have to create an atmosphere in which we have to turn inward, close up and hide.

"By the same token, we could close off the Gaza Strip and West Bank with barbed wire, because a person can go from there and plant a bomb in Tel Aviv. The issue here is to facilitate normal life as much as possible, but for everyone."

Moshe: "From discussions with Jews here we understand that they're ready to guard themselves, but the IDF is opposed because they'll raise hell. There are enough people here, if you include Kiryat Arba, to guard themselves or even the rest of the West Bank. They can manage well without us."

Levy: "Everyone of us has his own thoughts about what should be done and how. We are primarily here because legally we are responsible for the area. There are security matters that the army is responsible for, and our mission is to ensure that Arabs and Jews live safely."

Yuval: "We're limited here in what we can do, and can't use our guns except when our lives are in danger. A lot of money is spent on IDF reserve duty here, while bringing in the Border Police is really the best solution. They're more suited for this kind of work."

Levy: "Having a gun doesn't mean you have to use it. It's not the aim of your job, and should only be used when there's no alternative. Whenever possible, we will bring in Border Police. They are more professional and know the area and the people better."

Punishment of murderers sparks debate

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Should a convicted murderer in Israel be sentenced by the court to 20, 30 or 40 years in prison? Or should he get a "life term from the judges that is almost automatically changed from an unspecified number of years behind bars to a maximum term by the president of the state?

This sleeping issue has been aroused by President Herzog's announced intention to set maximum prison terms for the three convicted murderers in the Jewish terror underground, to replace the "indefinite" life sentence handed down nearly three years ago. The setting of a maximun sentence, even if it is 25 years, allows convicted murderers to apply immediately for home leaves, as well as for one-third reduction of their sentence for good behaviour.

From 1948 to 1953, murderers got the death sentence. This was then changed to a "life sentence" for convicted murderers. Anyone found guilty of a lesser crime would get a maximum of 20 years in prison, according to the revised law.

A committee of Justice Ministry officials and lawyers met in the early '50s and recommended a custom whereby the president sets a maximum prison sentence for all those convicted of murder and sentenced "for life." In practice, most of them got a 24-year term, and the maximum sentence was set, on average, five years after the conviction.

Herzog every year deals with about 20 cases of "life terms" that have to be rationed in this way. He also deals with an additional 20 former life-termers whose maximum sentences have been determined (or rationed) and who ask for a pardon or a reduced sentence.

Security prisoners or their families may apply for such rationing of a life-term, but this is almost never granted by the president, who acts on the basis of recommendations from the Justice Ministry. But, very few security prisoners, if any, die in prison of old age. They are almost always set free in prisoner-exchange deals.

So almost no convicted murderer remains in prison until the end of his life, except in those cases where he dies young of an illness, is murdered in prison, or commits suicide.

Some legal experts believe that this presidential custom is beneficial, not only for its psychological effect on prisoners but also as a societal statement. This argument suggests that society gives "life" terms to express its disgust over the taking of another person's life. But the prisoner, who realizes that he does not have to remain in prison forever, tries to behave well and rehabilitate himself in order to return to freedom.



Criminologist Sebba (David Brauner)

In fact, however, the prisoner does not have to prove that he is rehabilitated or penitent, and he can get a maximum sentence from the president almost automatically.

Advocates of the more liberal approach note, however, that is rare for a life-termer to remain so hardened that he rejects rehabilitation. And there are only a handful of cases of former convicted murderers sentenced to "life" who, after a sentence rationing and parole, get into serious trouble again.

Other jurists disapprove of this presidential custom. Dr. Leslie Sebba, a senior lecturer in criminology at the Hebrew University law faculty, suggests that the rationing is an "historical anomaly" caused by a revocation of the death sentence and the setting of the 20-year maximum term for anyone who commits a crime less than murder.

He advocates that the Knesset change the law and require the courts to set a mandatory prison term of 24 years or so. Then the president could still intervene with pardons or sentence reductions in special cases.

Sebba is among those jurists who advocate less individualization of sentence and greater statutory control of the legal procedure.

"Sentencing someone to 'life' and never giving him 'life' is a fiction," explains Sebba. "Psychologically, it is not justified to threaten a lifetime in prison and then not to carry it out. The role of the president should be to intervene only in special cases, as intended by law."

No MKs have raised the issue of rationing yet, but Knesset initiatives may be expected in the wake of the announcement regarding the three members of the Jewish underground, convicted of murder and attempted murder in the 1982 attack on the Islamic college in Hebron.

Tsur: 'Drop-out' issue is crucial

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of Immigrant Absorption Ya'acov Tsur yesterday called on U.S. Jewry to become full partners in assuming "social and economic responsibility" for the absorption of Soviet Jews in Israel.

Addressing the visiting delegation of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Tsur said that the way the "Vienna drop-outs" issue is handled will do much to determine the future of Israel-Diaspora relations.

He was referring specifically to Israel's position calling for the abolition of the refugee status automatically granted by the U.S. to every Jew who gets out of the Soviet Union. Tsur said this view is supported by a decisive majority, both in the government and in the Knesset.

In the 1970s, Tsur said, 267,000 Jews left the Soviet Union, and 164,000 of them came to Israel. Only 6 per cent have left the country; 94 per cent are still here. No other wave of aliya had such a low *yerida* rate, he said.

To ensure continued successful absorption of future Soviet immigrants, he said, the master plan on the subject should not be left to Israel to implement by itself but should be adopted by "the Jewish people." The goal is to establish Israel as the primary destination of Soviet Jews, with the by-product of "ending the harmful competition between Israel and American Jewry."

Tsur's other major subject was the 16,000 Ethiopian immigrants who came in 1984. He said that half of them now have permanent housing and that everyone who can work is working. Those between 18 and 30 years of age have been given the option of academic or vocational education. Both in the schools and in the army they demonstrate high motivation.

Tsur said that there is still the problem of how to bridge the gap between their traditional culture and ours.



Another problem is their depression over members of their families whom they left behind in Ethiopia. This was described as a "guilt feeling" by Rahamim Eliezer, secretary of the National Council of Ethiopian Jewry, who spoke after Tsur.

Eliezer described the Ethiopian aliya as "a tragedy and a triumph." A tragedy because of the break-up of families and the suffering experienced on the way to Israel. And a triumph for those who managed to get here, even though their vision of Eretz Yisrael as a land of milk and honey was shattered.

Natalie Gordon, president of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, said that singles are the greatest hope of increased aliya from the free countries. Yet singles are "the single most-discriminated-against group" – with respect to mortgage loans and other benefits, she said.

How other countries helped Hitler

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. – Hitler's Final Solution was as effective as it was because other countries adopted "cool" and "brutal" policies to keep Europe's exits closed, according to William Perl, professor emeritus of psychology at George Washington University.

Perl lectured at Haifa University recently and repeated some of the points made in his book entitled *The Holocaust Conspiracy*, which he hopes to publish.

Perl charged that:

□ The Swiss asked the Nazis to mark the passports of Jews to prevent their fleeing to Switzerland.

□ The International Red Cross refused to intervene on behalf of Jews as they were an "internal German matter" – until it became clear that Germany would lose the war.

□ The State Department plotted to "forestall pressure" to let Jewish refugees into the U.S. by "taking over" the Evian conference on refugees.

□ King George VI asked the British foreign minister to prevent Jews from fleeing to Palestine.

"I challenge the concept that Hitler's Final Solution was so effective because the 'civilized' countries didn't do enough to prevent it," said Perl. "Theirs was not passive inaction but a coolly conceived and brutally executed policy to keep Europe's exits closed."

Perl, now 80, was born in Prague, lived in Vienna and was very active in organizing "illegal" immigration to Palestine before World War II.

He reached the U.S. in September 1940 and enlisted, rising to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in intelligence and earning four battle stars and a citation in Europe. He later served at the Nuremberg War Trials.

Experiment on humans

Researcher gives self Aids vaccine

NEW YORK (AP). – A researcher has given himself and several other people an experimental vaccine against Aids, the first officially reported experiment of its type on humans.

Daniel Zagury of the Pierre and Marie Curie University in Paris reports in today's issue of the British journal *Nature* that the vaccine spurred his immune system to create defences against two strains of the Aids virus.

But the report did not mention any test to see if the vaccine actually will prevent infection with the Aids virus.

In a letter to *Nature*, Zagury and 11 other scientists said the vaccine also was given to a small group of volunteers in Zaire. The letter, which Zagury declined yesterday to discuss, did not say how many Zairians received the vaccine.

In the letter, the researchers said the experiment was prompted by concern that a vaccine which activates only one of two kinds of immune response may not be effective against more than one strain of the virus.

The experimental vaccine was designed to stimulate not only that kind of response but also a second, called cell-mediated response. The hope is that with this kind of response, a vaccine would be effective against more than one strain.

The experiment used a genetically altered "vaccinia" virus. Researchers inserted a gene from the virus that causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome so that the altered virus would provoke an immune response against the Aids virus.

The letter said that in Zagury's body, the vaccine did activate both kinds of immune response. The cell-mediated response, which involves priming blood cells to attack invading germs, was raised against the strain of the Aids virus used in the vaccine and, to a lesser extent, against a substantially different strain, they reported.

Previous blood tests of Zagury and the Zairian volunteers showed they had not been exposed to the Aids virus, the letter said.

The letter also said researchers have given a group of Aids patients a preparation designed to induce a cell-mediated response against the virus. The preparation consists of the patients' own blood cells with surface proteins that mimic those of the Aids virus.

Results will be reported later, the letter said.

The letter was signed by three of Zagury's colleagues at the university, three scientists from the Jean Godinot Institute, a private cancer research unit in Reims, and five scientists from Kinshasa.



Prof. Michel Boiron looks out through the door of the ultra-modern high security Aids research laboratory he directs at Saint-Louis Hospital in Paris. The $1.17 million lab was inaugurated this week.

Rape case strains ties between Beduin, Beersheba neighbours

By BRADLEY BURSTON
For The Jerusalem Post

BEERSHEBA. – Two days ago, when Beersheba District Court Judge Itzhak Shabtai ordered the release of a Beduin man who was found guilty of the attempted rape of a teenager from Omer, the court expressed the hope that the ruling would serve to reduce tensions between residents of the Beersheba suburb and the neighbouring Beduin tribe of Abu Sirhanm.

Yesterday, however, following the publication of the decision, the uneasy truce that has characterized Beduin-Jewish relations for some time, seemed more fragile than ever.

The attack occurred early last year, when the 15-year-old girl was walking home from the Omer scouts clubhouse. According to trial testimony, Nasser Abu Sirhan, son of the tribe's sheikh, forced the girl to the ground and attempted to rape her, threatening to kill her if she resisted.

When she screamed for help, Abu Sirhan pulled out a knife and wounded the girl in her neck and hand before making his escape. He was apprehended two days later and charged with attempted rape and aggravated assault.

In pronouncing sentence on Sunday, Judge Shabtai, noting that Abu Sirhan had no prior criminal record, limited the prison sentence he imposed to the 10 months Sirhan had already served, with an additional two years' suspended sentence and a NIS 800 fine. Shabtai declared that a harsher sentence might be interpreted by Abu Sirhan's tribe as an act of vengeance, thus upsetting the delicate balance between the Beduin and their neighbours in Omer.

The decision came at a time of increasing friction between the two communities. Last month, in the wake of the rape attempt, numerous robberies, and an incident in which four Omer youths claimed that Beduin had attempted to kidnap them, former Omer council chairman Bezalel Gaber told a *Yediot Aharonot* reporter that he would not be surprised if groups of Omer youths would soon take action against Beduin "thievery and scheming."

"Court decisions like Shabtai's could convince people that Gaber was right," a neighbour of the girl told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "We all agree that something has to be done to improve relations between Omer residents and the Beduin, but certainly not anything like this. The judge should understand that what happened to that girl is every parent's worst nightmare."

Israeli drone crashed in Nicaragua test

GENEVA (AP). – U.S. Navy tests last month of five Israeli-designed pilotless drones included reconnaissance flights over Nicaragua, a monthly arms industry review said yesterday.

The *International Defence Review* quoted outgoing U.S. Navy Secretary John Lehman as saying that the drones will enter service in June on the USS Iowa and three other modernized battleships.

During the tests, all but one of the small remote-controlled spy planes crashed after being launched from the Iowa in the Caribbean, the magazine said in its March issue.

The Geneva-based magazine quoted unnamed Israeli sources as saying the flights were over Nicaragua.

The American-made drones are fitted with television cameras and used to spot land targets for battleships' heavy guns, the report said.

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL TV
8.00 Teletext **8.03** Keep Fit **8.15** School Broadcasts **14.00** Teletext **14.03** Keep Fit **14.15** Family Problems **15.00** Tau Tau **15.25** Rehov Sumsum **16.00** Keep Fit **16.10** Mrs. Pepperpot – animated film **16.30** The Demjanjuk Trial **17.00** A New Evening – live magazine

ISRAEL TV
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES
17.30 Macron 1 – science fiction **17.55** The Campbells **18.25** A look at Sdom
ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES
18.30 News roundup **18.32** TV Magazine **19.00** Meeting – current affairs **19.30** News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at **20.00** with a news roundup **20.02** Mabat Sport **20.45** Programme Trailer **21.00** Mabat Newsreel **21.30** 444 Days to Freedom – part 1 of a 2-part documentary about the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran **22.20** First Among Equals. Final part of a 10-part drama about English parliamentary life **23.10** Gallery – arts magazine **23.50** Language Corner, introduced by Avshalom Kor, and News

JORDAN TV (unofficial)
17.30 Cartoons **18.00** French Hour **19.30** News in Hebrew **20.00** News in Arabic **20.30** Paul Daniel's World of Magic **21.10** Remington Steele **22.00** News in English **22.20** Feature film

MIDDLE EAST TV
13.30 Another Life **14.00** 700 Club **14.30** Shape-Up **15.00** Afternoon Movie: Centennial (part 6) **16.30** Heathcliff **17.00** Flying House **17.30** Muppets **18.00** The Jeffersons **18.30** Doc **19.00** News **20.00** Hardcastle & McCormick **21.00** Facts of Life **21.30** Newhart **22.00** Moonlighting **23.00** 700 Club

RADIO

VOICE OF MUSIC
6.02 Morning Melodies **7.09** Bach: Italian Concerto; Vivaldi: Concerto No.4 for Flute and Orchestra; Mozart: Concert Symphony for Violin, Viola and Orchestra K.364; Haydn: Concerto for Cello and Orchestra **9.00** Schubert: Symphony No.1; Dvorak: Piano Quartet Op.87; Schumann: Concert Piece for 4 Horns Op.86; **12.00** Beethoven: 6 Variations for Piano Op.34 (Berman); Bottesini: Dream, Tarantella **13.05** Dvorak: "Carneval" Overture; Schumann: "Kreisleriana" (Arrau); Tchaikovsky: Suite No.3 (Vienna/Maazel) **15.00** Encounters **16.00** Mahler: Movement from Piano Quartet in A minor; Bartos: Piano Quartet; Brahms: Piano Quartet Op. 25 **17.30** Henricken: Sonata for Strings and Continuo; Bach: Sonata in A minor for Harpsichord **18.03** Music Anthology **19.00** Light Classical Music **20.08** Musical Medley **20.30** Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra under Roger Norrington – Haydn: Symphony No.42; Beethoven: 12 Dances, Piano Concerto No.1; Haydn: Symphony No.103 **23.00** "Golden Generation" – Alfred Cortot, piano – Mendelssohn: Piano Trio Op.49 (with Thibaud, Casals); Franck: Sonata for Violin and Piano (with Thibaud)

RADIO 1st
6.03 Programmes for Olim **7.30** Programme in Easy Hebrew **8.05** Compass – with Benny Hendel **9.05** Information for Listeners **10.05** Morning Pearls **11.10** School Broadcasts **11.30** Education for all **12.05** Mid-East Medley **13.00** News in English **13.30** News in French **14.05** Children's programmes **15.30** Education for all **16.05** Books are Friends **17.20** Everyman's University **18.05** Jewish Traditions **18.50** Bible Reading **19.05** Lesson in *Tania* **19.30** Programmes for Olim **22.05** I Have a Dream

RADIO 2nd
6.12 Gymnastics **6.30** Editorial Review **6.53** Green Light – drivers' corner **7.00** This Morning – news magazine **8.05** Making an Issue **9.05** House Call – with Rivka Michaeli **10.05** All Shades of the Network – morning magazine **11.30** Safe Journey **12.10** O.K. on Two **13.00** Midday – news commentary, music **14.30** Humour **15.05** Magic Moments **16.05** Songs and Homework **17.05** Economics Magazine **18.05** Hebrew songs **18.45** Today in Sport **19.05** Today – radio newsreel **19.35** This Week in the Knesset **20.05** Roots – folklore magazine **22.05** Hebrew songs **23.05** Between Ourselves

ARMY RADIO
6.05 University on the Air **6.30** Open Your Eyes – songs, information **7.07** "707" – with Alex Ansky **8.00** Good Morning Israel **9.05** In the Morning – with Leah Oz **10.05** Coffee Break **11.05** Right Now – with Yossi Abadi **13.05** Good Place in the Centre **15.05** What's Doing – with Erez Tal **16.05** Four in the Afternoon **17.00** Evening Newsreel **18.05** Economics Magazine **19.05** Hebrew songs **20.05** Army and Defence Magazine (repeat) **21.00** Mabat – TV newsreel **21.30** University on the Air **22.05** Popular songs **23.05** The 24th Hour **00.05** Night Birds – songs, chat

DAILY ENGLISH BROADCASTS
ISRAEL RADIO
on 576 and 1458 kiloHertz
07.00-7.15 News and Press Review
13.00-13.30 News followed by:
SUNDAY – "This Land" travel magazine
MONDAY – "Mainstream" consumer and community affairs
TUESDAY – "Israel Mosaic" weekly magazine
WEDNESDAY – "With me in the studio" guest interview
THURSDAY – "Studio Three" arts magazine
FRIDAY – "Thank Goodness it's Friday"
SATURDAY – "Spotlight" people and issues in the news
17.00-17.05 News
20.00-20.15 News

CINEMA

JERUSALEM
Alliance Francaise: Ruy Blas 6:30, 9; **Beit Agron:** Sylvia 4:30, Top Secret 6:15; Gallipoli 7:45; Tangos 10; Monty Python's Yellowbeard 12 midnight; **Cinemateheque:** Tokyo Story 7; Quatre Nuits D'un Reveur 9:30 (small hall); Je T'aime, Je T'aime 9:30; Dr. No 12 midnight; **Eden:** The Big Gag (Candid Camera) 4:30, 7, 9; **Edison:** Firewalker 4:30, 7, 9; **Hebrew:** Orion's Belt 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; **Israel Museum:** Bye Bye Brazil 6:30, 9; **Jerusalem Theatre:** The Hive 6:45, 9:15; **Kfir:** Platoon 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Mitchell:** The Fly 7, 9 **Orgil:** The Color of Money 4:15, 6:45; 9:15 **Orion Or 1:** Crocodile Dundee 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Annie 10:30 a.m., 12:30; **Orion Or 3:** Jumpin' Jack Flash 4:30, 7, 9; Big Trouble in Little China 10:30 a.m., 12:30; Prizzi's Honor 11:30 p.m.; **Orion Or 4:** Jumpin' Jack Flash 4:30, 7, 9; Karate Kid I, 10:30 a.m., 12:30; Outsiders 11:30 p.m.; **Orion Or 5:** The Killing Fields 8:30 p.m.; Remo 4:30, 6:45; Bosom Friends 10:30 a.m., 12:30; New Hampshire Hotel 11:30 p.m.; **Orna:** Off Beat 4:30, 7, 9; **Ron:** Mosquito Coast 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Semadar:** My Beautiful Laundrette 7, 9:15.

TEL AVIV
Beit Leissin: Sleeper 11:15 p.m.; **Ben-Yehuda:** The Big Gag (Candid Camera) 4:30; 7:15; 9:30; **Chen 1:** The Color of Money 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **Chen 2:** Joshua Then and Now 7:25, 9:45; Bambi 4:45, 6:15; **Chen 3:** Soul Man 5, 7:35, 9:45; **Chen 4:** Malcolm, 11, 2, 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Chen 5:** Ruthless People, 11,2, 5, 7:30; Blue Velvet 9:40 p.m.; **Cinema One:** Hannah and her Sisters 4:30; 7:15, 9:30; **Cinema Two:** Bouba 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Dekel:** Crocodile Dundee 7:15, 9:30; **Dizengoff 1:** Decline of the American Empire 11, 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; **Dizengoff 2:** The Mission 11, 1:30, 4:45; 7:15, 9:40; **Dizengoff 3:** A Room With a View 11, 1:30; 4:45; Mona Lisa 7:15, 9:40; **Drive-In:** The Big Gag (Candid Camera) 7:30, 9:30; Sex film 12 midnight; **Esther:** Off Beat 5, 7:15, 9:40; **Gat:** Jumpin' Jack Flash 5, 7:15, 9:40; **Hakolnoa ZOA House:** Ginger and Fred 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 (exc. Wed.); Shabilul 11:45 p.m.; **Hod:** The Manhunt 4:30; 7:15, 9:30; **Lev 1:** Mosquito Coast 2, 5, 7:15, 9:40; **Lev 2:** Summer 2, 5, 7:40, 9:40; **Lev 3:** Choose Me 2, 5, 9:40; **Lev 4:** Orion's Belt 2, 5, 7:40, 9:40; **Lisner Hasshudesh:** Peggy Sue Got Married 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Clan of the Cave Bear 11 a.m., 2; **Maxim:** Ninja, Killer Invisible 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; **New Gordon:** The Fly 4:30; 7:15, 9:30; **Only:** closed for renovations; **Paris:** Betty Blue (37 Degrees in the Morning) 11:45, 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30; **Peer:** Sweet Dreams 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Shahaf:** Platoon 4:15, 7, 9:30; **Sivan:** My Third Problem 5, 7:30, 9:40; Subway 12 midnight; **Tamuz:** Et la Tendresse?... Bordell 7:30; 9:40; Things Were Tough All Over 12 midnight; **Tchelet:** Round Midnight 4:30, 7, 9:35; **Tel Aviv:** Firewalker 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Shoah (I) at 1; True Stories 7:30, 9:30; **Zafon:** Reopening soon with "The Name of the Rose"

HAIFA
Amphitheatre: Hell Camp 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Armon:** Off Beat 4:30, 6:45, 9; **Atzmon 1:** The Big Gag (Candid Camera) 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Atzmon 2:** Super Ninja 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; **Chen Hamehudash:** Malcolm 4:30, 6:45, 9; **Keren Or Hamehudash:** La Edition 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Rumble Fish 11:30 p.m.; **Orah:** Platoon 4, 6:30, 9; **Orly:** Peggy Sue Got Married 6:45, 9; Blackbeard's Ghost 11, 4:30; **Peer:** Crocodile Dundee 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Rav-Gat 1:** The Color of Money 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; **Rav-Gat 2:** Soul Man 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Ros:** Firewalker 4:30, 6:45, 9; **Shavit:** Throne of Blood 7, 9:15.

RAMAT GAN
Armon: The Fly 7:15, 9:40; **Lily:** Platoon 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Oasis:** The Color of Money 4:30, 7, 9:40; **Ordan:** The Big Gag (Candid Camera) 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Rav-Gan 1:** Soul Man 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Rav-Gan 2:** Jumpin' Jack Flash 5, 7:25, 9:45; **Rav-Gan 3:** The Gods Must Be Crazy 5, 7:20; My Beautiful Laundrette 9:40; **Rav Gan 4:** Joshua Then and Now 5, 7:10, 9:40.

HERZLIYA
Dan Accadia: Agnes of God 7, 9:30; **Daniel Hotel:** Forbidden 7:15, 9:30 (exc. Wed.); **David:** The Big Gag (Candid Camera) 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Hechal:** Firewalker 4:30; 7:15, 9:30; **New Tiferet:** The Gods Must Be Crazy 7:15, 9:15.

HOLON
Armon Hamehudash: Ginger and Fred 7, 9:30; Tarzoon Shame of the Jungle 11:30 p.m.; **Migdal:** The Color of Money 7:15, 9:40.

BAT YAM
Atzmaut: Firewalker 4: 30, 7:15; 9:30.

GIVATAYIM
Hadar: Rumpelstiltskin 4:30, 7; Some Like It Hot 9:30.

RAMAT HASHARON
Kochav: Legal Eagles 7, 9:30; Care Bears 11, 4 (Tue., Thur. 4).

PETAH TIKVA
G.G. Hechal 1: Platoon 4:15, 7, 9:30; Rumpelstiltskin, Sun., Mon. 11 a.m.; **G.G. Hechal 2:** Firewalker 4:30, 7:15; 9:30; Children's Hour, Sun., Mon. 11 a.m.; **G.G. Hechal 3:** Bouba 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Tarzan Escapes, Sun., Mon. 11 a.m.

KIRYAT ONO
Community Centre: Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands 8.

RISHON LEZION
G.G. Ron 1: Crocodile Dundee 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **G.G. Ron 2:** The Big Gag (Candid Camera) 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

WHAT'S ON

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JERUSALEM

Museums
ISRAEL MUSEUM. New Exhibitions: Ancient Masks and Rattles, special Purim and general exhibit, from Neolithic to Roman period (Rockefeller) ◊ Felix Nussbaum (1904-1944), artist who perished in Holocaust ◊ "From Dudu to 3D", Meet an Israeli Artist, David Gerstein ◊ Artists Quoting Artists ◊ **Continuing Exhibitions:** Tamara Rikman: The Bewitched Shore, tempera and lacquer paintings of Givat Aliya-Jaffa ◊ Yehezkel Streichman, comprehensive show of oils, 1940's to present ◊ New York Now: 6 new-generation New York artists, representing East Village galleries trends ◊ Animals in Ancient Art (Rockefeller) ◊ Ancient Glass ◊ Bethlehem Embroidery, dresses and portions of costumes (until 28.3) ◊ Illustrations in Modelling Clay, book illustrating by Rony Oren ◊ Islamic Art (Paley Centre, opp. Rockefeller) ◊ Permanent exhibitions of Archeology, Judaica and Ethnic Art.

VISITING HOURS: Main Museum 10–5. At 11: Guided tour of Museum in English. 3: Guided tour of Judaica & Heritage galleries. 6:30, 9: Film, "Bye Bye Brazil." 8:30: Poetry Reading, Poets and Their Poetry with host, Simon Lichman, poets Shirley Kaufman and Hamoutal Bar-Yosef, in Hebrew & English (Ticho House).

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Museums
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O Kaye by me

Victor Perry

I'VE ALWAYS wondered if I didn't have something to do with Danny Kaye's big love affair with Israel, perhaps by having given him a guilty conscience. With his recent death, I'll now never know. But the story of what may have been his first "involvement" with Israel may be worth retelling.

It happened in Rome during Israel's War of Independence in December, 1948, when Danny Kaye passed through and I was there as an instructor in a "secret" flying school for pilots in Israel's fledgeling Air Force.

The school, which was located just north of the city in a villa once used by the author Ignazio Silone, was about to graduate its first, and only class of pilots. Some 30 men had undergone six months of basic training, which included flying lessons out of the little-used Urbe airport. (It was there that Buzz Buerling, the famous Canadian flying ace, had met his death the previous summer in a landing accident while on his way to join the Israel air force.)

I was one of some half-dozen volunteer instructors at the school from the U.S. and South Africa, all World War II air force veterans.

I HAD BEEN nominated to arrange the programme for our graduation ceremony and party to be held in town. After that, the school would be moved to Israel. With the help of an Italian friend I found a small band and some "nice Jewish girls from good families" who with proper chaperoning, agreed to come to the party.

But what about a feature attraction?

The obvious answer came with a brief item in the Rome *Daily American* that Danny Kaye was in town. I knew he had a strong Jewish background, so why not try. But how to get to him, and without revealing too much of our secret presence in Rome?

It so happened a story about our school's presence in Rome had appeared a few days earlier in the *International Herald Tribune*. Figuring that it would make good bait, I clipped the article and put it in an envelope with a short note saying, in effect, that I was connected with the subject of the article and wanted to speak to him about it. I left it at the desk of the Excelsior Hotel on the Via Veneto, where he and his wife, the lyricist Sylvia Fine, were staying.

I called the next day and got the expected "short stop" in the person of Danny Kaye's manager. But I was quickly put through once I identified myself. I was as circumspect as possible over the phone, adding only a few details to whet his appetite. He invited me to come to see him the following evening.

I DECIDED to take one of the leading Israeli trainees with me. After all, I was an American like Danny Kaye. My escort was the real thing.

The manager was a young, brash-looking-and-talking young man with a solid New York accent and a manner that made you think of the book, *What Makes Sammy Run*.

Seeing Danny's interest in us and our work, we began with a few details to arouse his appetite, saving our request for the end. His enthusiasm grew and by the time we reached the punch line he was ripe. He would consider coming to our graduation party, he said, to do "just a little entertaining", provided there was no publicity.

We assured him that the event would be held in a private hall with a very few guests, and that we would maintain complete discretion.

At that point his manager objected. Danny had just completed a movie, *The Inspector General*, he explained. Millions of dollars had been invested in it and it was soon going to be released. He couldn't allow the risk of harming the production if it became known that Danny Kaye had become involved with "that war" going on in Palestine. Besides, the movie would also be distributed in Arab and Moslem countries.

Our assurances were of no avail and Danny, who at the beginning seemed to be looking for a way to go along with us, soon fell into line with his manager. To show his regret, he invited us out for dinner. I steered the party to my favourite restaurant, the Re Degli Amici, just below the Spanish Steps. We made quite a splash coming in there. It didn't put a crimp on Danny, however. It just seemed to make him more ebullient.

I DIDN'T know whether this was the real Danny Kaye or an act in keeping with his public personality. Whichever, it was most entertaining. It didn't stop my colleague and me from giving him a little lecture about Israel, our pilots' school and Zionism, as well as an invitation to visit us in Israel. His wife listened intently



Danny Kaye dons a customs officer's cap on a visit here. (N. Ben-Ami)

and commented intelligently from time to time but let her husband have the floor.

By the time dessert came round, I had an idea for winding up the evening.

"Just around the corner from here," I told Danny, "one of your movies is playing, *The Kid From Brooklyn*. It's dubbed in Italian and I think you'll get a kick out of it."

We sneaked into the movie quietly when it was halfway through. The doorman didn't want to let us in until we convinced him that the real Danny Kaye was with us. We also sneaked out quietly before the end to avoid being mobbed by the crowd.

Danny was quite spellbound by the spectacle of himself and his fellow actors spouting perfect Italian, especially in the fast numbers, where the lip synchronization was so good you could hardly tell it was dubbed. He also laughed heartily with the audience.

Driving back to the hotel I could see he was uneasy.

"Is there anything I can do for you guys?" he asked. I don't remember what my colleague responded, but I said, "Yes, you can call my mother in Los Angeles when you get back home and tell her you saw me hale and healthy." He promised to do so, but I didn't put too much stock in it.

A few weeks later, after we had moved to Israel, I got a letter from my mother saying that Danny Kaye had called her with my regards. In fact, he called her again a couple of weeks later to find out how the school and I were doing.

I didn't see Danny Kaye again until some 15 years later, when I ran into him in the lobby of the old Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv. By this time he was a familiar figure in Israel, hobnobbing with Israeli personalities and entertaining soldiers, especially those recovering from injuries in the hospitals.

He didn't recognize me until I reminded him of our encounter in Rome. I got the definite impression he didn't want to be reminded of the incident.

Could he have had a guilty conscience? If he did, he surely made up for it.

Spangler runs again

Visitors favoured in marathon

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. – Italian Armando Scozzari, England's David Clark and Frenchman Michel Constant are the three favourites for top honours at Hapoel's seventh Tel Aviv Marathon, which gets under way at 9.30 today opposite Histadrut headquarters on Rehov Arlosoroff. The full 42km. race is supplemented by a 21km. half-marathon and a 4km. mass-run for all comers, with registration for the latter event open at the starting point until 8.30 this morning (entry fee is NIS 4).

Taking part in the half-marathon will be 88-year-old American Paul Spangler, who this week has astonishingly already run – and completed – on consecutive days the eight kilometre cross country, and 10 and 25km. road races at the veterans championships here.

Scozzari, Clark and Constant all have best times of 2 hours, 16 minutes or under for the classic distance, with 37-year-old Scozzari's 2.14 equalling the Israeli marathon record set up by Rhodesian Kevin Shaw at the 1978 Galilee race. The Tel Aviv record is held by England's Kevin McGee, who clocked 2.22.34 in 1983.

Clark, 43, last year's New York and San Francisco over-40 marathon champion, is one of 30 overseas participants in both the marathon and "mini" race who still have the strength for further endeavours after competing in this week's World Veterans Cross Country and Road Race Championships here.

A total of 200 runners – with only a handful of women amongst them – are anticipated for the marathon, while a last-minute burst of entries has brought the "mini" total to 1,500.

Most regrettably, no Israeli runners are taking part in the full marathon. The home challenge is led by Zion Naggar and Avi Appel. Israel's indomitable Rosa Saydon is favourite for the women's title. Zehava Simseli is scheduled to compete in the half-marathon.

The meet is organized by Hapoel, in conjunction with the Tel Aviv Municipality and Yediot Aharonot.

The marathon and half-marathon both follow a route from Arlosoroff along Bloch, Ibn Gvirol, Yehuda Halevi and Rothschild, past the Mann Auditorium to Dizengoff, then on the Rokah, the "Pil" junction near Zahala, Derech Herzliya, Abba Hillel and Bialik in Ramat Gan, Shlkun Bavli and Bnei Dan. The shorter run returns to Arlosoroff via Brandeis, while participants in the full marathon go back directly to Rokah and then cover the same route to Bnei Dan a second time. The "fun run" ends at the Tel Aviv Sportek.

To give free way to the athletes, police will close some streets along the route for varying periods between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Motorists are asked to leave their cars at home if possible and go to Tel Aviv by public transport.

Hapoel last night held the traditional pre-marathon pasta party for competitors at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

SOCCER

STATE CUP

The Petah Tikva soccer derby in the eighth round of the State Cup ended in a draw yesterday, as Hapoel and Maccabi didn't manage a goal between them after overtime.

That game and the three other draws from Tuesday will be replayed on March 31.

SPORTOTO

TEL AVIV. – Only two punters got all 14 results right on last week's Sportoto football pool coupon, each winning NIS 450,000. Thirteen results were worth NIS 3,200, 12 brought NIS 244, 11 results earned NIS 28 and even 10 results got a NIS 4.5 payout.

Sportoto announced a minimum of NIS 1.5 million in prize money after this weekend's league games.

GUIDE

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Mac. Jaffa v Bnei Yehuda	2	X2
Hap. Lod v Mac. Haifa	X	X2
Bet. TA v Shimshon	1	1X2
R. Amidar v Bet. Nahariya	1	1
Hap. J'lem v Hakoah	1	1
Hap. Haifa v Bet. Ramle	1	1
Hap. Acre v Marmorek	1	1
Hap. Holon v Beit Shean	1	1
Hap. Hadera v Hap. R. Gan	1	1
Hap. Tiberias v Dimona	1	1

(Betar Jerusalem v. Betar Netanya is not included because the latter team's poor performance this season makes the result too predictable.)

Arsenal's anguish

LONDON (Reuter). – Arsenal's English First Division title hopes suffered another blow when they were held to a goalless draw at home to Nottingham Forest on Tuesday night.

The fans seemed to be getting the message, only 18,352 turning out after Arsenal's exit from the Football Association (FA) Cup on Saturday at the hands of Watford and the league defeat by champions Liverpool a week ago.

Arsenal, although with a game in hand, now trail Liverpool by nine points and any honours this season look to lie in the league cup final where they meet – Liverpool.

Other British soccer results: English Division Two – Sheffield United 1, Crystal Palace 0; Stoke 3, Sunderland 0.

Scottish FA Cup fifth round replay: Motherwell 0, Hearts 1. Scottish Premier Division: Dundee 0, Rangers 4.

ATHLETICS

Bubka aims at the stars



HIGHER AND HIGHER. – Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka steers himself clear of the bar to set a new indoor world record in Turin. Bubka cleared 5.97 metres for the 15th record of his career. (Reuter telephoto)

Wizards aiding Napoli

AVELLINO, Italy (Reuter). – A group of Italian wizards began a series of mystical rites yesterday in support of the title hopes of First Division leaders Napoli and their Argentine captain Diego Maradona.

A statement issued by the Italian Wizards' Association said they had started seven days of magical spells "in order to wipe out any obstacles to Napoli's winning the league title."

The wizards, who sprinkled incense in front of giant posters of Maradona in the hills near this southern town, said some of Napoli's opponents had obtained the services of a Peruvian magician in an attempt to stop Maradona's team winning the championship for the first time.

Eyewitnesses said several spectators at the ceremony threw stones and rotten fruit at the wizards.

Napoli have a five-point lead with two months of the season to go.

TENNIS

Amos'habit

Post Sports Staff and agencies

Amos Mansdorf continued on his winning ways when he moved to Rotterdam from Czechoslovakia for the Grand Prix $315,000 tournament there. In the first round he vanquished Menno Osting, no mean opponent in his own homeland, 6-3, 6-3.

The match opened according to the rule-book, with each player holding his service, until the score was 3-3. Mansdorf then ran amok, taking six games in a row, to bring the score to 6-3, 3-0. Osting rallied thereafter to hold his service until the final game gave Mansdorf a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

In Orlando, Florida, top seed Jimmy Connors had some difficulty beating qualifier Kelly Evernden of New Zealand 7-6, 6-2.

CRICKET

Viv confuses

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AFP). – Captain Viv Richards singlehandedly restored some of the West Indies' battered cricketing pride when he led his side to a 95-run victory over New Zealand in the first one-day international here yesterday.

Richards contributed a magnificent century to the West Indie's total of 237 for nine wickets and then snapped up five wickets with his medium-pace seam bowling as the Kiwis were bundled out for 142.

Richards was obviously delighted with his bowling.

"I got a little bit confused about the sort of balls I was bowling. But if I was confused, the Kiwis were confused a lot more," he said.

The West Indies' victory followed a dismal one-day series in Australia earlier this year and a heavy Test defeat by New Zealand at the week-end.

New Zealand's decision to make the West Indies bat first appeared justified when the visitors were left struggling at 50 for three wickets.

Then Richards came to the rescue, joining new cap Carl Hooper at the crease and adding 121 for the fourth wicket before Hooper was out for 48. Richards went on to score 119, his tenth century in one-day cricket.

The innings included 10 fours and four sixes.

New Zealand, required to score more than four and half runs an over, were never in the hunt.

The match ended as it began with Richards in total control. He took his five wickets for only 41 runs.

BASKETBALL

Cibona triumph in Cup Winners' Cup

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia. – Cibona Zagreb of Yugoslavia captured another European trophy by beating Scavolini Pesaro of Italy 89-74 in the European Cup Winners' Cup basketball final.

Israeli Tod Warnik won praise for his fine job of refereeing.

Rabbi Peli's postbag

Herb Keinon

"HI THERE: Let me introduce myself. I am 69 years old, white, a minister of neither the Jews nor the Christians, but a minister of the word of God and its truth..."

"Dear Rabbi: I am non-observant but have some very good friends who are deeply religious..."

"Reverend Sir: I am somewhat of a biological oddity – I was born circumcised. I lived in Glasgow for over 80 years and never heard of a similar happening..."

These are just some examples of how hundreds of readers have introduced themselves in letters written to Professor Pinhas Peli, author of the Tora Today column that runs weekly in *The Jerusalem Post*. Rabbi Peli estimates that, in the nearly three years the column has been running, he has received well over 2,000 letters, with postmarks ranging from Malta to Manchester, Japan to Jerusalem.

"The numbers of letters received, from all corners of the world and from Jews and non-Jews alike, show that people today seek the word of Tora," Peli says. "There is a thirst for Tora."

This thirst, if letters to the rabbi are any indication, is to be found in everyone from lawyers to convicts, missionaries to nuns, university professors to Hebrew school teachers.

The letters include many pieces of effusive fan mail, some less than complimentary letters, and many, many questions – of all types.

Oliver J. Abrams, of Cotabato City, the Philippines, asks: "At what time in history do Jewish theologians believe that God will fulfil his promises to Abraham to make both Ishmael and Isaac 'great nations?'"

Carmel Taliana, of Malta, asks whether Tora feels that a full moon has any effect on the successful cultivation of house plants.

And Philip L. Pick, of the International Jewish Vegetarian Society, ponders: "Are you a vegetarian? The sensitivity of your writing indicates this."



Pinhas Peli

And some readers are not satisfied with letters. Sao Paulo's Ernesto Strauss, on a visit to Israel, called Peli and insisted that they meet. "He was very persistent," Peli says, "and I thought it was really something important."

Strauss wanted to know whether Peli minded that he and two friends meet each week in a Sao Paulo cafe and discuss Tora Today over a *treif* meal. Peli, reserving judgment, responded that he is glad the three men enjoy the column. "I told them that what they eat is between them and God."

PELI MAINTAINS that this knack of reserving judgment is one of his guidelines when writing the column. "Tora Today is an essay, not a sermon," he says. "The goal of a sermon is to get people to act in a certain manner. The goal of my essay is to show people how relevant Tora is today. I am writing essays; I am not preaching."

This philosophy, according to the professor raised in Mea She'arim, is what gives the column its wide appeal. "This column is read by Jews and gentiles, clergy and laymen, religious people and atheists. You can't preach to an audience like that. You can only study with them."

Nevertheless, some of his letters come from rabbis and "vicarious rabbis" who say they use Peli's column for their weekly sermons.

Edward Baker, from Beachwood, Ohio, is one example. Two years ago he wrote Peli saying that since his congregation is "in between rabbis," he has taken up the task of delivering the weekly sermon. "However, since I am not a Talmudic scholar, I used your articles as a basis for my sermons."

In 1985, when Baker wrote, readers of *The Jerusalem Post International Edition* were still receiving the Tora Today column that dealt with the preceding week's Tora portion. And this presented a logistic problem for people like Baker. "One of the congregants asked me why I always talked about last week's portion. Now the jig was up! So I had to confess that I was not the scholar he thought I was."

Since that time, much to the relief of sermonizers like Edward Baker, the column dealing with the current week's portion is placed in *The Post*'s international edition.

BUT PELI does not only receive letters from people thanking him for what they have learned from his column. He also has received quite a few pieces of mail from those trying to enlighten him.

Rev. Alexander Shaw, a "gentile Christian minister of the Church of Scotland with 18 years experience," sent Peli three "devotional" articles that he sent to his congregants in Scotland. "If I can ever be of any help or assistance to you," he wrote, "I would count it a privilege to serve."

About half the letters, Peli estimates, come from Christians. "They are interested in the way Jews read the Bible, how it differs from their own reading. They seem fascinated by how a Jewish rabbi in Jerusalem interprets the Scriptures."

Peli, a professor of Jewish thought and literature at Ben-Gurion University, says he has learned quite a bit from his hundreds of letters. "Everybody approaches Tora from his own perspective. I have received letters from psychologists who look at the psychological aspects of a particular chapter or verse, and from lawyers who look at Tora with a modern legal eye.

"Many of the letters deal with one particular point in one particular column, and I have learned from these letters," says Peli who, after being ordained a rabbi in Jerusalem, went to New York and studied under Abraham Joshua Heschel and Joseph Dov Soloveitchik.

The son of a rabbi who used to share words of Tora with his family, Peli says that the letters that bring him the most satisfaction are from people who say they use the column in Tora study with their families. "This," he said, "is what the column is all about."

MUSIC REVIEW

Reunion with a legend

BORIS GOLDSTEIN, violin, with Julia Goldstein, piano. (Jerusalem, Leo Modell Hall, March 17.) Mozart: Sonata in C Major; Franck: Sonata in A major; Bloch: Sonata for Violin and Piano; Kreisler: Viennese Caprice; Brahms – Kreisler: Hungarian Dance No. 17.

FOR MANY in the audience this recital marked a reunion with a legend. Boris Goldstein was a child prodigy who for some 30 years was virtually silenced by the Soviet regime. Now well advanced in years, he lives with his family in Germany where he teaches and performs.

The recital itself was something akin to stepping into a time capsule: this is how it was done in Russia 50-odd years ago. Mozart with an aggressive, virile edge, Franck extroverted and emotional, Bloch as if the Swiss composer were hoary old Solomon himself, and the virtuoso chestnuts at the end (plus three encores) sizzling with musicianly showmanship. All this tempered by the fact that Goldstein is no wunderkind any longer but a fine artist of supreme musical taste and sensitivity.

To everything he plays, Goldstein brings the dignity of wisdom and experience, never overlooking – or overdoing – a subtle twinkle in the eye which the audience hears as an almost experimental playfulness of approach to the score.

Goldstein was accompanied by his daughter, an exciting virtuoso pianist who has already proven herself in international concerts and competitions and who deserves to be heard in her own right. The two of them are a paradigm of artistic rapport, and this listener emerged from the time capsule enlightened and refreshed.

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Phone bills offer evidence

SEC: How it was done

By JOSEPH G. RAPPAPORT
For The Jerusalem Post

NEW YORK. – On March 13, 1986, at 11:33 a.m., David Sofer picked up the phone at a desk he used in the New York office of Phillips Bros. and called Nahum Vaskevitch in London.

The call lasted three minutes.

Four minutes later, at 11:40 a.m., Sofer purchased 3,000 shares – valued at a bit less than $90,000 – of Herman's Sporting Goods Inc. stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

It was overseas calls like these – at least 50 of them over a year-and-a-half – that allowed millionaire investor David Sofer to profit from tips given to him by Merrill Lynch executive Nahum Vaskevitch, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) charged last week.

Calling it a "massive insider trading scheme," the SEC requested and received an immediate freeze of the assets of Vaskevitch, Sofer and two Sofer-controlled companies.

In the complaint, the SEC describes in detail the exchange of information between Vaskevitch and Sofer, who together earned more than $4 million from transactions involving at least 12 companies. Vasketvitch was fired from his job with Merrill Lynch on Friday.

The SEC began its investigation last August after routine surveys of trading patterns by New York Stock Exchange's computers indicated unusually heavy trading in the stocks of several of the companies just before public announcements of take over bids.

In New York, Sofer made calls to Vaskevitch's London office and home from his room in the exclusive Regency Hotel on Park Avenue and the offices of two Wall Street companies, according to the SEC. He also made calls from the Fort Worth, Texas, home of an associate, Louis Barnett, and from other phones throughout the U.S. using a credit card.

In some of those calls, Vaskevitch fed Sofer information about deals in which Merrill Lynch did not have a direct role, the SEC said.

> Joseph Frankel, a cousin of David Sofer's who is a money manager at Russo Securities and who executed the transactions, took the Fifth Amendment when the SEC subpoenaed him.

But more often, Sofer learned up-to-the-minute information about deals involving Merrill Lynch – including some London deals in which Vaskevitch may have played a leading role as managing director of the company's London mergers and acquisition department, the SEC said.

Sofer then used the two companies he exclusively controlled – Plenmeer Ltd. and Meda Establishment – to make the purchases. He used two small New York trading firms, Russo Securities Inc. and MKI Securities Inc., as his brokers.

Joseph Frankel, a cousin of Sofer's who is a money manager at Russo and who executed the transactions, took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination when the SEC subpoenaed him about these transactions.

One typical example: The Herman's Sporting Goods, Inc. trades.

In less than a month, Plenmeer, controlled exclusively by Sofer, made $263,988 by using insider information, the SEC charges.

In December 1985, Herman's and W.R. Grace and Co. enlisted Merrill Lynch as their financial adviser in seeking a buyer for Grace's holdings in Herman's. By late February 1986, the search for a buyer had reached across the Atlantic: Dee Corp., a British firm, was interested in Herman's.

By February 27, the phone calls from Sofer to Vaskevitch resumed – phone calls in which Sofer received inside information on the progress of the negotiations between Dee, Grace and Herman's, according to the SEC.

The SEC alleges that Sofer called Vaskevitch's home and office at least 20 times during this month-long period, lasting from several minute-long calls to one 15-minute-long conversation to Vaskevitch's home that ended at 11:01 p.m. London time on March 9.

Sofer allegedly followed that particular conversation the next day with four separate purchases of Herman's stock, including one 15,000-share purchase, valued at about $450,000.

As Sofer bought – he made a total of 10 purchases and a friend, Michael G. Jesselson, also made nine purchases – Herman's stock price shot up from $29.25 to $32 a share – although there was no public announcement of any negotiations.

Dee did decide to purchase Herman's, and Sofer and Jesselson sold their stock. Together, the purchases brought in a total of $635,988 in profits.

Now it's up to Vaskevitch, Sofer

It's now in part up to David Sofer and Nahum Vaskevitch as to the next step in the insider trading case against them, according to an SEC source.

Their next opportunity to respond to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) charges, filed March 11, will be tomorrow at a hearing in Federal District Court in New York.

If Sofer and Vaskevitch, or their lawyers, do not show up, the judge would likely issue a temporary restraining order by default, according to Thomas C. Newkirk, chief litigation counsel for the SEC. If they do show up, they may challenge the SEC request.

The injunction would prevent trading by Sofer and Vaskevitch and two Sofer-controlled companies. It would also continue to freeze their assets in the U.S.

Federal District Court Judge Robert Carter issued a similar, limited temporary restraining order in the case on March 11, requested by the SEC because of the "sense of urgency" needed to "halt the truly egregious behaviour," by Sofer and Vaskevitch, according to SEC spokeswoman Mary McCue.

The freeze on assets was requested because the SEC believed that the two men, who are not U.S. citizens or residents, might attempt to transfer the assets out of the country and out of SEC reach.

Newkirk would not comment on whether the SEC was talking with Sofer, Vaskevitch or their representatives and would not indicate if they were likely to appear in court.

Meanwhile, it is unclear if and when criminal charges against the two will be filed, as has been the case with every other recent insider trading case on Wall Street.

A spokeswoman for Rudolph Giuliani, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, would not comment on the case.

(Joseph G. Rappaport)



Nahum Vaskevitch

Merrill's whiz kid

By DAVID HOROVITZ

LONDON. – Reporters from Britain's national newspapers have been doorstepping at Nahum Vaskevitch's $2 million Hampstead home since news of his indictment on insider trading charges reached these shores in the middle of last week. But even these persistent and wily hacks have been unable to catch a glimpse of, let alone get a quote from, the 38-year-old former chief of Merrill Lynch's British mergers and acquisitions department.

The front door of 93 Reddington Road remains resolutely shut.

The telephone is usually off the hook, but earlier this week his Israeli wife, Ariella, spoke to *The Jerusalem Post* by phone saying that Nahum was not with her at the family's Hampstead home. Asked whether he had left England, or was planning to do so, she said only: "I can tell you nothing more." Pressed as to whether her husband denied the Securities and Exchanges Commission (SEC) charge that he used privileged information to make $4m. for himself and others, she said: "Yes, but again I can tell you nothing more."

The allegations that he used confidential information regarding 12 impending mergers and takeovers have done a lot to lower the profile of this former City whizz kid.

Vaskevitch was known in the trade as an ambitious and bright manager, who had cut his teeth at the merchant bankers Hill Samuel and Co. before moving on to great things with Merrill Lynch. He joined the No. 1 U.S. brokerage firm in 1981 and became something of a specialist in arranging cross-border acquisitions, pulling together buyers and sellers from different countries.

Vaskevitch grew up in Israel, and, after army service, came here to study at the City of London Business School. He graduated from there in 1973 with the firm intention of going back to Israel to run his family's tobacco business. But, as he told the influential magazine *Acquisitions Monthly* in an interview last year, "The course that I took involved me in a six-month training course with Hill Samuel, and during those months I got hooked on the City."

Taken into the bank's credit analysis department, Vaskevitch rose by 1977 to head Hill Samuel's newly formed mergers and acquisitions section. He was headhunted by Merrill Lynch to set up a similar department at its London operation. By the time SEC filed its suit in federal court in New York last week, Vaskevitch was running a department of 10, having supervised over 100 mergers and acquisitions in the past five years.

An earnest-looking, bespectacled man, he had built up a solid reputation as a shrewd executive, with excellent contacts in Britain and, particularly, the U.S.

Although Merrill Lynch had been cooperating with the SEC in its investigation of Vaskevitch's share dealings for several months, he apparently never suspected that he was under surveillance.

Merrill Lynch suspended Vaskevitch as soon as charges were filed, and fired him a day later, "for failing to give the company a satisfactory explanation of his dealing activities."

For the moment, then, the former high-flyer is lying low. He has been ordered to appear for a hearing in the U.S. tomorrow, but unless the U.S. Justice Department presses criminal charges against him, he cannot be extradited from Britain.

David Sofer

Tel Aviv trader sets sights on Wall Street

By DAVID ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

For much of the past three years Jerusalem-based investor David Sofer has been outside Israel, shuttling between New York, California and Texas. The civil suit filed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) last week, which charges that the object of his frequent travels was to buy and sell shares based on insider information, has not affected his lifestyle much.

Calls to his Talbieh home go unanswered, and a secretary at his company, Jordan Investments Ltd., says he is abroad. She doesn't know where he is or when he will be returning, although rumours have it he is in Europe. A hearing on the SEC suit is scheduled for tomorrow in Manhattan Federal Court in New York.

> Sofer and Barnett took advantage of the market's infatuation with Jordan to swap its overvalued shares for other lucrative investments.

Sofer is accused by the SEC, Washington's securities industry watchdog, of accumulating some $4 million in profits illegally with confidential information supplied by Nahum Vaskevitch.

Sofer, 46 and single, is the descendant of a long line of Hungarian rabbis, most notably Moses Sofer, the Hatam Sofer. His father, Avraham Sofer, was also a rabbi. Although regarded as scholarly, Sofer turned to business and made his initial money in real estate.

Shortly after the Yom Kippur War, he teamed up with Louis Barnett, a Texas millionaire and Jewish community leader who was named last week by the SEC as one of several people who profited from the alleged Sofer-Vaskevitch scheme. Sofer's political connections enabled him to win concessions for oil drilling off the Sinai coast. For this and other business activities, mainly in real estate and insurance, the two bought out a shell company, Jordan Exploration and Investment Ltd.

It wasn't long before Jordan was the star of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange boom that began in July 1976 and the most sought-after of the oil exploration companies that led the huge run-up in share prices. Jordan, which had traded has low as 24 old agorot in 1971, before Sofer and Barnett got control of it, eventually saw its share price touch the then unheard of price of 43 lira.

Sofer and Barnett took advantage of the market's infatuation with Jordan to swap its overvalued shares for other lucrative investments, mainly in real estate.

It was the result of certain of these deals that Sofer had his first brush with the law. The shares traded for stakes in two real estate concerns, Neve Milli Co. and Dizengoff Centre Ltd., ended up in the hands of private investors and wended their way on to the market. The shares were not issued with a prospectus, as required by law with publicly traded stocks, and the police threatened to launch an investigation into the matter in 1977.

The affair blew over quickly, after Sofer and partners agreed to make amends.

The sharp rise in Jordan shares, as was inevitable, led to an equaly dramatic plunge in the last half of 1977. But the downturn didn't seriously affect Sofer and Barnett's operations: The market had seriously overvalued the company to begin with, but using the paper profits they had earned on it, they were able to turn it into a serious investment holding company. The only real setback to Jordan came with the collapse of Originalia Petroleum Co., a U.S. wildcatter that Barnett controlled, which collapsed in 1982.

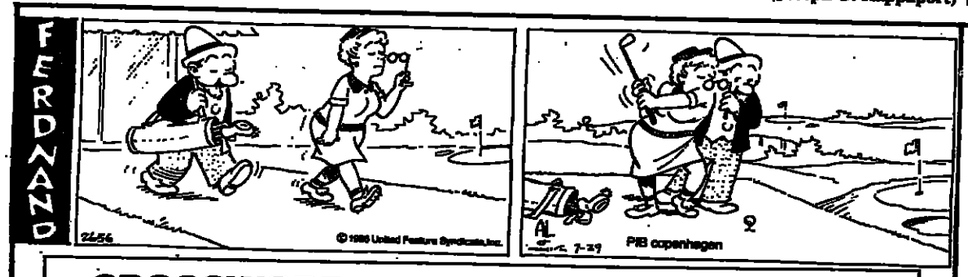
Among Sofer and company's most notable coups was its $18m. purchase of the Jerusalem Hilton in 1982, undercutting a bid by another investor group and buying the property at a bargain price. However, Sofer's attempt three years later to take over Ampal backfired: the group of investors he led into the takeover bid under the name Plenmeer were blocked by Bank Hapoalim. Sources say that the bank was angered about money Sofer owed it and refused to sell its stake in Ampal.

Whatever the reason, the investor group acquired only 20 per cent of Ampal and was left owing $8m it had borrowed to finance the takeover and $600,000 a year in servicing costs.

Plenmeer is also one of the two concerns the SEC alleges were used to warehouse the profits Sofer and Vaskevitch allegedly acquired through insider trading

How Vaskevitch and Sofer formed their alleged partnership is not spelled out in SEC documents. What is known is that between 1984 and last week, Sofer had travelled extensively between Barnett's Texas home, Beverly Hills, California, and New York City. The SEC also has records showing that Sofer placed at least 50 long-distance phone calls to Vaskevitch during that period, at home and at work. SEC officials were reportedly surprised to find that the pair made no effort to hide the calls. Accustomed to Bezek's and British Telecom's more primitive billing systems, Vaskevitch's exboss at Merrill Lynch speculated in *The Wall Street Journal*, the two did not realize the American telephone companies itemize all calls.

Despite the evidence to the contrary, Sofer told the SEC last September that he knew no investment bankers and categorically denied any connection with Vaskevitch.



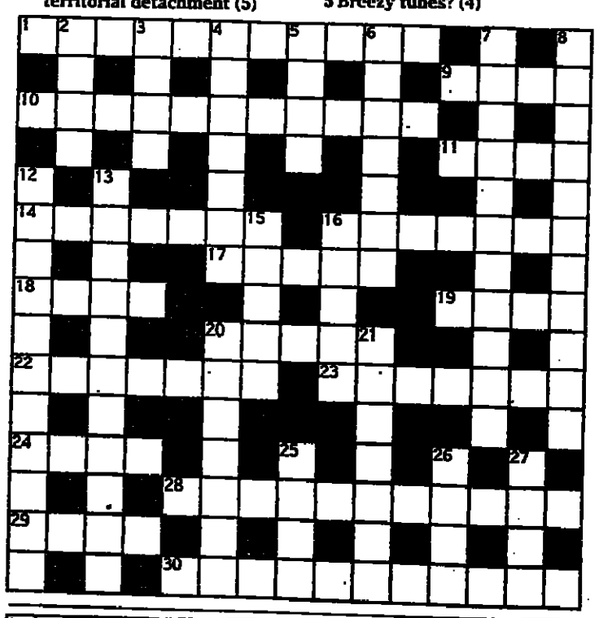
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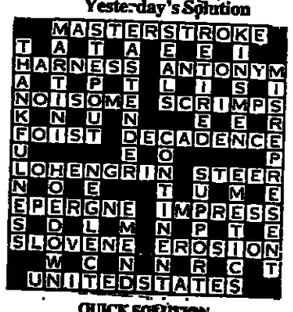
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9 At last he starts to warm up (4)
10 The highest speed the union will grant for the job (7,4)
11 The Bohemian girl? (4)
14 Erudite composer shown the way round (7)
16 Nip in to make a song about indulging in sly criticism (7)
17 Called me in and moved out (5)
18 Down-to-earth Argentine winger (4)
19 Second class letter? (4)
20 Quick-firing gun for a Scottish territorial detachment (5)
22 Outwardly disheartened, as it were, we crouched in fear (7)
23 The squad the good soldier Schweik was in? (7)
24 The god of love and discord (4)
28 It helps one to forget (5,6)
29 The German politician favoured by the dark-eyed Arab maid? (4)
30 Pack for a journey, maybe (7,2,2)

DOWN

2 Full-scale transport strike in Algeria? (4)
3 The girl I object about (4)
4 Golfers who enjoy being in society (7)
5 Breezy tunes? (4)
6 Acquired territory in the Baltic (7)
7 Canadian town doctor's top gear? (8,3)
8 Most of their members are likely to be on the fiddle (6-5)
12 In all probability they go off to work before breakfast (5-6)
13 It may come in useful for keeping down the bills (11)
15 Had the temerity to pop round the Royal Exchange? (5)
16 Fresh pies with a fine brown colour (5)
20 Man who wrote a lot of nonsense about the cricketers' ball (7)
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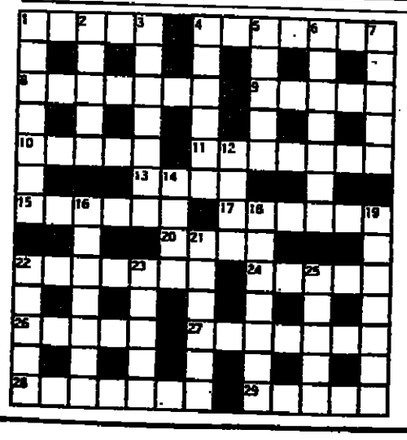


Yesterday's Solution



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QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Result of game
4 Assign to office
8 Foolish
9 Beverage
10 Happening
11 Outburst of applause
13 Learning
15 Crown
17 Clothes-maker
20 God of love
22 Treble
24 Characteristic
26 Well done!
27 Vituperative
28 Remainder
29 Intimidate

DOWN

1 Clergyman's salary
2 Sheeplike
3 Give a right to
4 Mooring device
5 St Anthony's city
6 Original
7 Symbol
12 Forbid
14 Portent
16 Seems
18 Amaze
19 Go back
21 Revolve
22 Staid
23 Audibly
25 Farewell

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Rate of return high

Barclays net off sharply

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

Barclays Discount Bank yesterday announced a pre-tax profit of NIS 28.2 million for 1986 and a net profit of NIS 9.4m., drops of 26 and 18 per cent, respectively, on inflation-adjusted results for 1985.

Nevertheless, they left the bank with a rate of return on capital of 55 per cent in gross terms and 18 per cent in net terms – unusually high levels by international standards and currently unsurpassed in Israel.

The small bank, owned by Israel Discount and the London-based Barclays Bank International, is almost certain to be the most profitable Israeli commercial bank for the second year running. Managing director Moshe Neudorfer told a press conference that the Barclays International board members considered Barclays Discount one of its most profitable units.

The decline in profit was ascribed by Neudorfer to the shrinking profit margins and frozen commission rates that affected the entire banking system last year. Barclays Discount prevented as sharp an erosion in its earnings as other banks by rapidly building up a portfolio of loans denominated in unlinked shekels – the most profitable area of business for the banks.

Thus, while total loans to the public grew 23 per cent to NIS 315m., – in itself a significant growth rate – almost half this total was comprised of unlinked shekel loans, Neudorfer revealed. Shekel loans more than tripled at Barclays during 1986, while in the banking system as a whole they rose by 130 per cent.

The balance sheet as a whole only rose 1.4 per cent over the year, to NIS 105.6b., while deposits from the public declined by a similar margin, to NIS 870m. both, in inflation-adjusted terms. This reflected the erosion of dollar-denominated deposits in a year when inflation ran at 20 per cent while the dollar/shekel exchange rate was frozen.

A notable feature of the Barclays results, as with those of First International released last week, was the sharp fall in the level of set-offs for bad debts. These amounted to NIS 1.9m. in 1986, a fraction of the NIS 13.5m. allotted in 1985. The bank's tax bill fell slightly as a per centage of gross profit, from 70 to 66 per cent.

Neudorfer noted that if the proposed reduction in corporate tax rates is passed by the Knesset, 1987 should see a much smaller tax bite

The bank paid a total dividend to its shareholders of NIS 1.6m., with the rest of the net profit added to shareholders' equity. That brings shareholders' equity up over 15 per cent, from end-1985 levels. At almost NIS 60m., Barclays Discount's equity represents 5.6 per cent of total assets, a level considered adequate by international regulators. In addition, the bank has NIS 22.3m. of subordinated capital notes which would be considered secondary capital in other countries, but are not by the Bank of Israel.

Because its loan portfolio is very small when expressed as a per centage of total assets, the ratio of equity to loans to the public was an unusually high 19 per cent, further underlining the very solid capital adequacy level the bank now boasts. Despite last year's growth, loans to the public were less than one-third of total assets.

Wages in areas up 12% in '86

Wages for West Bank and Gaza residents increased and unemployment fell in 1986, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported, Tuesday.

The bureau's figures showed that daily wages were up a sharp 12.4 per cent from 1985 for West Bank residents and an even bigger 20.6 per cent for Gaza workers. Wages had declined 5.3 per cent in 1985 from 1984 for West Bank residents and 12.7 per cent for Gaza residents.

The wage hikes are measured against the local consume price index.

For the 51,000 West Bank residents working in Israel, 31 per cent of the territories' work-force, or 51,000 people, an 8 per cent increase from the previous year. Some 46 per cent of Gaza's labour force was employed in Israel in 1986, up about 2 per cent from last year.

The bureau attributed the rise in area residents working in Israel to increased employment in construction.

Meanwhile, unemployment for the West Bank and Gaza Strip fell to 3 per cent, compared with 3.6 per cent in 1985. In the West Bank, unemployment was 3.8 per cent, dropping from 5 per cent the previous year, and in Gaza it was 1.5 per cent.

The combined West Bank and Gaza work-force increased by 7 per cent last year, the bureau said, to an average of 269,000 persons per week.

Labour force participation increased to 36.1 per cent in 1986, compared with 34.8 per cent in 1985. Males in the work force rose from 63.9 per cent in 1985 to 66.7 per cent last year.

'Interest rates won't be cut'

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The Bank of Israel will not cut interest rates for the foreseeable future, Mordechai Fraenkel, director of the central bank's research department, said yesterday.

The most recent figures showed that for the last few weeks there had been a slowdown in borrowing, he said. However, it was still too early to determine whether this signalled a long-term trend or not, he added.

The bank reiterated its position that an interest rate cut could only come when the surge in borrowing came to an end.

Fraenkel said the Bank of Israel would also be watching the budget deliberations in the Knesset Finance Committee. Without sufficient proof that the budget would not exceed the ceiling placed on it, the bank would not consider lower interest rates, he said.

On the positive side, Fraenkel noted that the lower-than-expected February inflation figures had moderated inflationary expectations. In particular, he welcomed the fact that the low inflation would keep down the cost-of-living allowances due workers in April, easing pressure on the economy's cost side.

Fraenkel defended the current high rates of interest, saying he was convinced there was a relation between borrowing and the inflation rate. Since interest rates were boosted in February one percentage point to 2.5 per cent a month, the rapid rise in borrowing had come to a halt, he noted.

British interest rate slashed; pound soars

LONDON (Reuter). – British banks cut interest rates by 0.5 per cent yesterday in response to a new government budget that sharply cut estimates of state borrowing and portrayed a leaner, stronger economy.

But while industrialists favoured a further cut in the relatively high cost of borrowing in Britain, Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson said at a news conference: "I don't think we should rush anything."

The state of the economy, particularly the budget and yesterday's cut in bank base lending rates from 10.5 to 10 per cent, are of interest because Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher must hold an election in the next year. Many political commentators believe she will bid for a third five-year term as early as June.

The pound sterling remained strong on foreign exchanges following the interest rate reduction. It was worth more than $1.6076 and this led analysts to predict a further 0.5 per cent interest cut soon. If the pound rises too far it would pinch British exports.

Soltam axing 250 after failing to win big order

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Soltam, Ltd., the armaments manufacturer has begun laying off 250 workers, after learning it would not be getting a huge mortar and shell order from the Pentagon.

The contract, which Soltam had been relying on to keep production at current levels, was lost because of intensive lobbying by U.S. arms makers, who wanted it for themselves, sources here told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The management of the Yokneam-based factory reached agreement with the works' committee and the Haifa Labour Council on the dismissal of 200 temporary and 50 tenured workers at the end of this month.

Labour Council spokesman, Moshe Gutter, told *The Post* that the tenured workers, who have up to 12 years' seniority, will receive severance pay at 300 per cent the normal rate, which is equal to a month's wages for each year of work. The temporary workers will be compensated at lower rates.

The mangement wanted to lay off another 300 workers by the end of the month, to cut its staff back to 1,000 but the council refused. "We are demanding a smaller cutback and will continue negotiations to reduce the number of dismissals to a minimum," Gutter said.

Most of Soltam's production has been put in inventory rather than sold, because of a downturn in orders from the IDF and foreign customers. Its warehouses are bursting at the seams, making it impossible to continue laying in more stocks.

About one-third of the workers live in Yokneam, the development township, which is almost exclusively dependent on Soltam for jobs.

COMPANY RESULTS

Molett Paper Mills Ltd.
Paper products
Year

to Dec. 31	1986	1985
Revenue	NIS 12.62m.	7.29m.
Net income	204,250	12,050
Per share	17.03	1.00

Zika Electronics Ltd.
Electronics
Year

to Dec. 31	1986	1985
Revenue	NIS 13.98m.	9.19m.
Net income	604,000	91,000
Per share	118%	18%

Keter Publishing Jerusalem Ltd.
Book publishing
Year

to Dec. 31	1986	1985
Revenue	NIS 13.07m.	10.02m.
Net income	1.78m.	(472,370)

POLLARD

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involved was, in any case, not more than a dozen, he said.

The sub-committee would complete the collection of factual data in about 10 days and would then begin considering its conclusions, Eban said.

For the most part, he believed, the sub-committee should make factual recommendations concerning the functioning of the various intelligence agencies. He did not think it would be necessary to make recommendations of a personal nature, once the facts had been determined.

Eban argued to his American questioners that they could not in all fairness demand that steps be taken against persons allegedly at fault in the affair, and at the same time demand that those persons be brought before an inquiry panel. It was too early to determine which version of events was the true one, he stressed.

Eban said he believed the sub-committee should state whether it had found any negligence, oversight or default in the intelligence operation.

If such negligence were found by the sub-committee, Eban said, it would then have to determine whether the officials only or "others" were responsible.

DEMJANJUK ON TRIAL

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the police (she did not); whether she was autonomous in her work (no); and under what terms she worked after reaching retirement age (she had a special contract).

As the questioning dragged on towards the 11 a.m. recess, Levin found occasion to stop O'Connor when he asked for the third time whether the witness had received any special training at the police.

None of the questions asked so far in the cross-examination seemed to undermine the witness's credibility to any serious degree. An observer could feel that the court was making a special effort, as it has done in the past, to remain patient in view of the unusual nature of the case.

The next clash came soon after the court reconvened at 11:30. It had to do with the question whether Radiwker had rearranged the photo-spreads of suspects the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had supplied to her, before showing them to Israeli witnesses at the 1978 Federenko trial in Florida.

When O'Connor again referred to paragraph 15 of the Nazi Punishment Law, Levin told him with rising temper: "I advise you to study paragraph 15 once and for all; I'm saying this for the third time."

With equal vehemence O'Connor told Levin that in making his rebuke he had interrupted the interpreter's rendering of his statement for the record. "If I misunderstood paragraph 15, I apologize, but I insist on my right to investigate any area I see fit. I must be permitted to test the memory of the witness."

Levin noted that whatever O'Connor had said in English had been recorded. At this point Judges Tal and Dorner each intervened with questions and remarks to O'Connor.

"Go ahead and ask your further questions, but do it without argument," a composed Levin told the defence lawyer.

An attempt by the defence to read into the record a section from the 1978 denaturalization trial of Fedor Federenko, in which a judge said he suspected that the Israeli witnesses had been "coached," was overruled.

O'Connor argued that there were strong parallels between the Federenko and the Demjanjuk trials, "with the same witnesses and the same investigator being used."

But Levin blocked the attempt to link the two trials and said with some animation: "The remark of the Florida judge is not relevant to this case."

A little later, after O'Connor had put several more questions in his convoluted manner, Levin again broke out: "Your questions are unimportant and not relevant."

A little later, as the afternoon session drew to its close, defence counsel again referred to paragraph 15. This time Levin burst out: "You insult our intelligence. Study the paragraph before you refer to it so lightly."

The session ended at 6 p.m., half an hour early, when it was decided not to let the local defence lawyer, Yoram Sheftel, begin his cross-examination of Radiwker, who was beginning to show signs of fatigue. Sheftel will question Radiwker this morning.

O'Connor thanked the witness for her patience and spiritual strength. "I have nothing but admiration for your intellect and stamina," he said.

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MARKET STATISTICS

Indices:

General Share Index	124.69+0.43%
Non-Bank Index	148.94+1.10%
Arrangement	108.99–0.14%
Insurance	125.62+0.18%
Commerce & Services	146.58+0.98%
Real Estate & Agric.	141.16+1.58%
Industrials	150.56+1.02%
Textiles	145.22+1.26%
Metals	147.06+2.43%
Electronics	159.75+0.61%
Chemicals	147.79+0.81%
Industrial Invest.	163.37+0.70%
Investment Cos.	167.64+1.43%
General Bond Index	109.24+0.13%
Index-linked Bonds	109.19+0.11%
Fully linked	110.36+0.14%
Partially linked	107.36+0.07%
Dollar-linked Bonds	108.78+0.28%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	107.04+0.05%
Medium-term 2-5 yrs.	108.63+0.08%
Long-terming 5+ yrs	110.88+0.25%

Turnovers:

Shares-total	NIS	17,331,900
Arrangement	NIS	1,175,200
Non-Bank	NIS	16,156,700
Bonds-total	NIS	6,836,500
Index-linked	NIS	5,681,800
Dollar-linked	NIS	1,154,200
Treasury Bills	NIS	12,698,600

Share Movements:

Advances	206	(67)
of which 5%+	33	(17)
buyers only	3	(1)
Declines	73	(227)
of which 5%+	12	(63)
sellers only	0	(8)
Unchanged	113	(110)
Trading Halt	29	(17)

Bond Market Trends:

Index-linked:
3% fully linked Rises to 1% Falls to 3%
4.25% fully linked Mixed to 1%
80% linked Stable
Double linked: Stable/rises 3%
Dollar linked:
Admon Rises to 1%
Rimon Rises to 2%
Gilboa Generally rises to 1%
FC denominated Stable
T-bills (annual yield) 26.75–30%

Arrangement yields:

IDB ord.	16.31%
Union 0.1	16.32%
Discount A	16.88%
Mizrahi R.	16.33%
Hapoalim R.	16.31%
General A	16.35%
Leumi Stock	16.03%
Fin. Trade 1	16.00

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume '000NIS	% change
Commercial Banks (not part of "arrangement")			
Maritime	2130	4013	+0.7
General non-arr.	27700	214	–0.4
First Int'l	5090	2852	+0.2
FIBI	6290	2772	—
Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")			
IDBr	91640	130	–0.3
Union 0.1	68180	33	–0.4
Discount	117680	7	–
Mizrahi	37710	166	–0.2
Hapoalim r	62250	339	–0.4
General A	159010	8	+0.1
Leumi 0.1	39720	1501	+0.2
Fin. Trade	52700	7	+0.7
Mortgage Banks			
Leumi Mort. r	9720	96	–
Dev. Mort.	4110	190	+1.0
Mishkan r	3710	832	+3.10
Tefahot r	24950	191	–0.2
Merav r	8510	411	+1.3
Financial Institutions			
Agric C	no trading		
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading		
Clal Leasing 0.1	28200	53	–
Insurance			
Ararat 0.1 r	1725	750	+5.0
Hassneh r	440	44553	+2.3
Phoenix 0.1	830	8200	+2.0
Hamishmar	7000	118	–
Menorah 1	2690	208	–7.2
Sahar r	8100	1955	–4.1
Zion Hold. 1	13000	128	–
Trade & Services			
Meir Ezra	1370	2477	+0.7
Supersol 2	12100	679	+1.7
Delek r	6000	2207	+0.9
Lightsrage	27850	118	+4.5
Cold Storage	1318	1899	+4.6
Dan Hotels	1949	403	–0.1
Yarden Hotal	2750	83	–
Hilon 1	no trading		
Team 1	1200	5144	–
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
Azorim	1226	12199	+1.3
Ellon	491	10699	+1.4
Africa Isr. 0.1	52900	272	+1.0
Dankner	7700	180	–1.0
Prop. & Bldg.	3660	2798	+4.3
Bayside 0.1	4640	609	–
ILDC r	87550	48	+0.2
Rassco r	5040	403	–10.0
Mehadrin	7690	132	+1.1
Hadarim	1910	586	–
Industrials			
Dubek b	6710	1102	+1.5
Pri-Ze 1	no trading		
Sunfrost	15720	142	–
Elite	26200	1036	+2.7
Adgar	880	5318	+2.4
Argaman r	17900	285	+4.1
Delta G 1	5250	334	+3.1
Maquette 1	4900	225	–2.0
Eagle 1	no trading		
Polgat	4651	254	–
Schoellerina	20310	519	+7.4
Rogosin	3000	265	–
Urdan 0.1 r	9450	405	+2.2
Is. Can Co. 1	4800	3240	+0.8
Zion Cables	2760	418	+3.4
Pecker Steel	23000	51	–
Elbit	641000	23	–
Elron	537000	28	–
Arit	31800	126	–
Clal Electronics	no trading		
Spectronix 1	3250	4668	+3.8
T.A.T. 1	2069	3740	+10
Ackerstein 1	1140	2520	–
Agan 5	23020	813	–
Alliance	2751	146	–0.4
Dexter	3294	45	+1.7
Fertilisers	5150	231	+4.0
Haifa Chem.	959	9575	+0.4
Teva r	12500	645	+1.6
Dead Sea r	4090	11685	+2.0
Petrochem.	640	24349	+0.6
Neca Chem.	8479	277	–
Frutarom	20220	140	+0.7
Hadera Paper	451500	101	+1.8
Central Trade	12820	366	+1.1
Koor p	13750000	–	–
Clal Inds.	2745	32151	+0.5
Investment Companies			
IDB Dev. r	9345	1200	–
Ellern	5940	3249	–
Afik 1	395	13598	+10.0
Gahelet	1961	783	+3.0
Israel Corp. 1	21500	1074	+2.9
Wolfson 1 r	139000	1	–0.7
Hapoalim Inv.	11750	960	+0.2
Discount Invest.	6100	3514	+1.3
Mizrahi Invest.	33160	100	+2.0
Clal 10	1574	31856	+2.7
Landeco 0.1	3129	788	+1.2
Pama 0.1	12600	99	–
Oil Exploration			
Paz Oil Expl.	31600	59	–
J.O.E.L.	6000	2297	+0.3

Abbreviations:
s.o. sellers only b.o. buyers only
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Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1986 (in NIS Thousands)
Adjusted for the Effects of Inflation and based on the Index of December 1986

ASSETS	December 31 1986	1985
Cash and deposits with Bank of Israel	264,302	314,997
Deposits with banks	115,831	89,988
Bonds for investment	90,755	101,781
Shares for investment	281	280
Securities for trading	2,689	19,755
Loans to the government	214,736	212,758
Loans to the public	330,353	264,092
Buildings and equipment	39,476	40,462
Other assets	10,687	12,445
	1,069,109	1,056,558
LIABILITIES		
Deposits of banks	46,709	11,552
Deposits of the public	885,567	890,052
Deposits for granting of loans	41,663	50,370
Subordinated Capital Notes and Unconvertible debentures	22,296	17,958
Other liabilities	13,368	34,952
Total liabilities	1,009,603	1,004,884
Minority interest	20	17
Shareholders' equity	59,486	51,657
	1,069,109	1,056,558

Condensed Consolidated Statement of Profit and Loss for the Year Ending December 31, 1986 (in NIS Thousands)
Adjusted for the Effects of Inflation and based on the Index of December 1986

	1986	1985
Operating profit before taxes	28,163	37,943
Provision for taxes on operating profit	(18,713)	(28,480)
Operating profit after taxes	9,450	11,463
Outside shareholders' interest	(3)	(2)
Net profit	9,447	11,461

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Shareholders' Equity for the Year Ending December 31, 1986 (in NIS Thousands)
Adjusted for the Effects of Inflation and based on the Index of December 1986

	1986	1985
Shareholders' equity at the beginning of the year	51,657	41,990
Net profit for the year	9,447	11,461
Dividend paid	(1,618)	(1,794)
Shareholders' equity at the end of the year	59,486	51,657

The full financial report is available for inspection at all branches of the Bank.

FINANCIAL DATA: ISRAEL, EUROPE, U.S.

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

SHEKEL INTEREST RATES
PRIME BORROWING RATE: 2.5% per month
Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	Last Updated	Tapas	Pakam 7-Day	Pakam 30-Day
LEUMI	18.3	10-25.5%	11-23%	15-28.5%
HAPOALIM	12.3	10-25.50%	11-25.50%	15-25.50%
DISCOUNT	12.3	10-25.50%	11-26.00%	17-29.00%
MIZRAHI	1.12	8-17%	8-17.50%	8-19.50%
FIRST INT'L	24.2	17-25.00%	18.25-28.50%	22-28.00%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.
(Tapas: demand deposit paying daily interest.
Pakam: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 59 days.)

PATAH — FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (March 18)

MINIMUM DEP	3–MONTHS	6–MONTHS	12–MONTHS
USD ($100,000)	5.75	5.75	5.75
STG (10,000 pounds)	8.00	8.00	8.125
DMK (100,000 marks)	3.25	3.125	3.00
SFR (50,000 francs)	3.00	3.125	3.125
YEN (3,000,000 yen)	2.625	2.625	2.625

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES (March 18)

		CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS Buy	Sell	BANKNOTES Buy	Sell	Rep. Rates
Currency basket	1	1.6750	1.6950	—	—	1.6853
U.S. Dollar	1	1.6085	1.6285	1.57	1.64	1.6183
Deutschmark	1	.8754	.8863	.83	.89	.8822
Pound Sterling	1	2.5818	2.6137	2.51	2.63	2.5939
French Franc	1	0.2633	0.2665	0.25	0.27	0.2657
Japanese Yen	100	1.0575	1.0707	1.03	1.08	1.0684
Dutch Florin	1	0.7754	0.7850	0.76	0.79	0.7807
Swiss Franc	1	1.0479	1.0609	1.02	1.07	1.0550
Swedish Krone	1	0.2512	0.2543	0.25	0.26	0.2527
Norwegian Krone	1	0.2319	0.2348	0.23	0.24	0.2332
Danish Krone	1	0.2330	0.2359	0.23	0.24	0.2343
Finnish Mark	1	0.3578	0.3622	0.35	0.36	0.3597
Canadian Dollar	1	1.2260	1.2412	1.20	1.25	1.2331
Australian Dollar	1	1.1050	1.1188	1.02	1.12	1.1108
S. African Rand	1	0.7737	0.7833	0.50	0.60	0.7780
Belgian Franc	10	0.4203	0.4255	0.41	0.43	0.4253
Austrian Shilling	10	1.2482	1.2637	1.22	1.27	1.2550
Italian Lira	1000	1.2335	1.2488	1.20	1.26	1.2383
Jordanian Dinar	1	—	—	—	—	4.7254
Egyptian Pound	1	—	—	0.78	0.83	0.8213
ECU	1	1.8208	1.8435	—	—	1.8324

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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

(March 18)
PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD:	LONDON	A.M. FIX	406.40	P.M. FIX	404.35
	PARIS	NOON FIX	407.06	ZURICH P.M.	405.85
SILVER:	LONDON	FIX	557.60		
PLATINUM:	LONDON	P.M.	523.60		
PALLADIUM:	LONDON	P.M.	124.70		

FOREIGN CURRENCY CROSS RATES (London 15.30GMT)
Forward Rates
(March 18)

	SPOT	2 MTHS	3 MTHS	6 MTHS
DEUTSCHMARK	1.8380/90	75/72	115/112	215/210
POUND STERLING	1.6080/90	82/80	123/120	224/219
SWISS FRANC	1.5390/00	59/55	89/84	192/182
JAPANESE YEN	151.95/05	52/50	72/70	137/132
FRENCH FRANC	6.1095/15	150/170	240/260	485/505
ITALIAN LIRA	1305.50/00	600/650	935/985	1900/1975
DUTCH GULDEN	2.0750/60	32/28	51/47	202/96
BELGIAN FRANC	38.095/105	4.5/6	7/9	14/18
DANISH KRONE	6.9060/85	440/490	675/725	1350/1460
S.AFRICAN RAND	0.4810/17	11/6	16/11	80/70
EUROPEAN CURR. UNIT	1.1308/12	12/9	17/13	31/26
FINNISH MARK	4.4980/00	525/565	775/825	1600/1700
AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR	0.6872/77	86/83	123/118	213/207
NORWEGIAN KRONE	6.9410/40	900/930	1415/1445	2800/2850

Formula for determining forward rates:
high/low (eg. 220/210) — deduct from spot price.
low/high (eg. 210/220) — add to spot price.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS

U.S. MONEY RATES

Prime Rate 7.50%; Broker 7.50%-7.25%; NY Euros 3 months 6⁹⁄₁₆–7¹⁄₁₆%; Fed Funds late 5⁵⁄₁₆%.

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGE

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
PREVIOUS CLOSE	1.8335/45	1.5330/40	1.6035/45	151.75/85	1.3113/18
OPENING	1.8365/75	1.5370/80	1.6050/60	152.00/10	1.3130/35
LATEST	1.8348/58	1.5345/60	1.6070/80	151.80/83	1.3137/42

Comment

The dollar held steady yesterday around the middle of the day's tight range in lackdustre mid-afternoon trading. With no clear picture emerging of the U.S. economy's current strength, the dollar remains confined to the five-pfennig band, which has prevailed since the Paris currency accord. Sterling trod water after its recent sharp run-up.

ISRAELI STOCKS

TRADED IN NEW YORK:

NYSE and ASE

	Last	Prev. Close	High	Low	Vol ('00s)
Alliance	–	11½	–	–	–
Am Isr Pap	26¼	26⅜	26⅜	26¼	149
Ampal	2	2⅛	2⅛	2	352
Crml Cntrs	9¼	9½	9½	9¼	24
Elscint	2	2	2	2	30
Etz Lavud	–	10⅝	–	–	–
Laser Inds	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14	105

Over the counter

	last	bid	ask		last	bid	ask
Aryt	—	6	6½				
Bank Leumi	—	22	24	Interpharm	—	4¾	5½
Elbit	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	Oprotech	7¼	6½	7¼
ECI Tel.	4½	4¼	4½	Rada	—	2½	2¾
Elron	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	Scitex	4⅛	4¼	4⅜
Fibronics	7½	7¼	7¾	Taro-Vit	—	2¼	2½
IDB Bank	—	51	55	Tevapharm	—	8⅝	9
IIS	3¾	3	3⅛	SPI	2¼	2¼	2½

WALL STREET Closing Prices

Dow Jones Indices

IND	2,278.99	– 7.81
TRANS	934.84	– 3.51
UTILS	215.91	– 1.21
STOCKS	869.10	– 3.28
NYSE COMP	166.04	– 0.37
NYSE INDS	198.79	– 0.28
NASD COMP	434.74	– 0.05
S-P 100 INDEX	281.52	– 1.14
AMEX INDEX	336.07	+0.83

NYSE Highest Volume

PHILIPS PE	15⅝	+ ⅝
USX CORP	27⅝	+ 1
OXY PETE	33⅛	+ 1
AM EXPRESS	78	+ ⅜
SCHLUMB	39⅞	+ ½
BRISTOL MY	106¼	+3⅞
SALOMON IN	39¾	– ½
ATT	23¼	– ¼
IBM	145⅝	– 1½
MOBIL	48¼	+ ⅝

Statistics

NYSE VOL. 199,384,400 STOCKS UP 600 DOWN 645
NASDAQ VOL. 153,920,100 (Mar. 12) STOCKS UP 1366 DOWN 956

Comment

Wall Street's midday surge above the Dow Industrial 2300-level gave way to a flood of profit-taking yesterday afternoon as the market moved lower. Traders attributed the selling to investor jitters about Friday's triple expirations and uneasiness with a market led by oil stocks.

"A bull market for oils is ussually bearish for the rest of the market because it means higher fuel costs for industry," one trader said, explaining some of the market's uneasiness.

OVERSEAS FINANCIAL DATA
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Equality for women

INTERNATIONAL Women's Day was celebrated most fittingly by the Knesset this week with the passage of a bill that allows women to retire at 65, the same age as men. Until now women had no choice but to quit work at 60.

Early retirement for women had been instituted years ago as supposed protection for the "weaker sex." Such protection may still be necessary in some instances, and the option of retirement at 60 had to be, and in fact is, retained in the new legislation. But the *mandatory* early age has over the years been found by a growing number of women not so much protective of their interests as discriminatory, and injurious.

For one thing it took no account of the years lost, as it were, for work through child-rearing. For another, it deprived women of any chance to make up for the loss, even in part by continuing to work until 65.

In industrialized countries abroad the unfairness of forcing women to retire at a different age than men has long been recognized. The EEC states, as well as the U.S. and Japan, have amended their labour laws accordingly. But in this land, once reputed to be a model of sex equality, conservative attitudes have barred corrective action.

Last year the National Labour Court was offered an historic opportunity to strike a blow for sex equality by equalizing the retirement age. Dr. Nevo, a sociologist with the Jewish Agency, asked the court that it at least grant her, and women in general, the option of quitting work at 65. The court passed the opportunity up.

The majority of the court decided that, since the same retirement age for women and men had not been provided for in Knesset legislation, nor in Israeli case law, nor in standard collective agreements, nor for that matter in international labour conventions, the court was powerless to help Dr. Nevo or any member of what is now known in some quarters as the sisterhood.

In short order, however, the Knesset rushed to the rescue. This week it has approved new legislation providing that women and men should similarly retire at 65, regardless of what a labour agreement specifies; except that the option of early retirement for women may be granted by a labour agreement.

It might arguably have been better to make the option part of the law itself. But the new measure is surely a milestone in Israeli women's fight for equality – a fight that cannot be declared ended except with the triumph of sex equality in *all* areas of life.

The president's prerogative

A LIFE sentence is rarely a *life* sentence, in most countries that pride themselves on their humanity. In Israel it is standard practice for the state president to set maximum terms for "lifers" after they have served an average of five years. The maximum term itself is usually 24 years, and the procedure is known as "rationing." It is not to be confused with presidential pardon.

Once such a prisoner has been the beneficiary of "rationing," the "lifer" is, however, also eligible for a reduction of sentence by one third, as well as for leave from prison.

The three members of the Jewish anti-Arab terrorist organization sentenced nearly three years ago to life in jail for committing murder at the Hebron Islamic College are now reported to be in line for "rationing" by President Chaim Herzog. If the announcement is made before Pessah, as will probably be the case, they could ask, and doubtless would be allowed, to join their families for the Seder next month.

This much about the president's anticipated action is clear, routine, and unexceptional. The one aspect of it that has not so far been explained is the resort to the "rationing" procedure less than three years after sentencing in the case of the terrorist underground members.

Some six months ago a well-orchestrated public campaign was launched to pressure the president into pardoning all the "fine boys" who had killed and maimed and conspired to kill and maim Arabs and plotted to blow up the Dome of the Rock, thus triggering a supposedly redemptory Armageddon. The campaign consisted of rallies and demonstrations and round-the-clock vigils, as well as letters to the president.

There were reports at the time that the president's response to the campaign was to cease consideration of the underground file. The reports have now been officially confirmed. The president reopened the file only when the campaign was discontinued, more or less.

Now it is only to be hoped that the "rationing" already decided upon by President Herzog will not be followed by measures to further reduce the sentences of underground members who are not "lifers," and who have not yet been freed. The jail terms given them were – having regard to the gravity of their crimes – so ludicrously short that the least that could be done now without making a travesty of the concept of equal justice would be to let the sentences stand.

SANCTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

ern world but we also have to consider the Jews in South Africa."

Earlier, Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar told the American Jewish leaders that the labour federation had decided not to have any relations with the apartheid regime in Pretoria. He said: "As Jews, we won't tolerate any racial discrimination."

Kessar added that the Histadrut maintains strong ties with black organizations in South Africa.

At yesterday's inner cabinet meeting, only Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon opposed the sanctions decision, arguing that Israel could weather the storm of American displeasure.

On April 1, a presidential report on defence ties between South Africa and other countries is to be presented to the U.S. Congress. Congress is expected to condemn the countries maintaining such ties. It is possible that Congress will move towards imposing sanctions against such countries.

Sources in Jerusalem yesterday said that had there not been the "threat of the presidential report, the Israeli government would have done nothing."

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who in the past has strongly opposed sanctions against South Africa on the grounds that they would severely harm Israel's defence industries, yesterday supported the sanctions decision.

Observers said that his "change of mind" was prompted by the damage already done to Israeli-U.S. relations by the Pollard affair and by his desire to prevent further harm.

The Foreign Ministery yesterday sharply rebuked the chairman of the Israel Broadcasting Authority for going on "a secret visit" to South Africa after he had been instructed by the ministry not to go.

The chairman, Micha Yinon, flew to Johannesburg a few days ago accompanied by IBA legal adviser Natan Cohen.

The ministry has instructed its embassy staff in Pretoria to have "nothing to do with Yinon and Cohen."

David Horowitz adds from London:

Numerous secret military agreements between Israel and South Africa provide for each country to resupply the other with any arms they may be lacking, the African National Congress charged here yesterday.

"These are secret additions to the publicly known agreement between the two countries, and they provide for arms supply on a large scale," an ANC spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The spokesman referred to Israel's recent supply of aiming mechanisms for South African torpedoes, and of gunsights for rebuilt Chieftain tanks.

Follow Europe's lead

Paul Rivlin

ISRAEL'S ELECTORAL system has resulted in weak governments coming to power. These coalition governments have been made up of parties with conflicting interests. Conflict exists not only between parties but within them. Ministers cannot agree on overall priorities and each one has an incentive to spend more, with the minister of finance or the government as a whole paying the price in terms of budget deficits and inflation.

This amounts to an institutional block to economic efficiency. The budget deficit which has contributed so much to inflation, balance of payments problems and crowding out the private sector from the capital market, is the result of political pressures.

In looking for ways out of these problems there are two main examples – the American and the European, or especially that of a number of West European countries.

Israelis follow American trends. They aspire to American living standards, watch their TV programmes and are influenced by the U.S. media. Some act, or would like to act, as if they were at the American frontier – where in some mythical sense law and order, interventionist government, provisions for social welfare do not exist.

In many ways the U.S. is not an appropriate model for us. The world's richest superpower, it is one of the world's largest countries in terms of national income, population, geographical area and natural resources. Israel is small geographically, demographically, economically and has few natural resources. Some of the smaller European countires – Austria, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Switzerland, as well as West Germany – provide a much more appropriate model.

These countries, which are all democracies, have, with the exception of Switzerland, strong central governments. They accept the inevitability of economic change and seem to adjust to it through active industrial policies. They have also integrated business and trade unions into their government decision-making process. This has not depended on who is in power, like Britain where Labour governments consult the trade unions and the Conservatives do not. The democratic corporation of these countries is the ideology of all the main political parties, and its most important manifestation is that the winner does not take all. In the modern jargon of game theory it is not a zero-sum game. Maintaining consensus is the main way in which political, industrial and union leaders increase their popularity. No one gains from rocking the boat in a small open economy subject to external influences.

How did this apparently idyllic situation arise? Many have cited the social conflict in Europe during the 1930s as its origin. Thus in Sweden and Switzerland political compromise was encouraged by the rise of Nazism, which threatened all non-fascist states. This was the beginning of a 40-year period of social-democratic party rule in Sweden; and in Switzerland there has been little conflict manifest in the streets ever since.

In fact the origins of corporatism go back much further. In the late 18th century Swizerland adopted a free trade policy. By 1913, its exports accounted for 40 per cent of its GNP. Much earlier, in Sweden, the relative weakness of the nobles resulted in social compromise with the peasantry that meant that it overcame feudalism in a much less painful way than Russia or France did. The length of time which it took for this political-economic development to evolve is one reason why it would not be easy for Israel to copy this pattern.

Israel's own history provides the basis for greater consensus about economic issues. It has a strong central government. It may not be united politically at present but it exists as a central institution in our society. We have strong trade unions – at least compared to the U.S. – with a politically powerful leadership. Their position is, in some respects, even stronger than their equivalents in Europe because they control up to 25 per cent of industry. They are employers and have interests as such, as well as those of trade union leaders. Business also has its representatives who meet with government and Histadrut representatives regularly.

Despite this, the nature of discussions between those three groups is highly confrontational. The attitude is whatever one side gains, another loses. This is confrontational politics in a centralized context, perhaps the worst of both worlds.

ANY FIRST-TIME visitor to Israel tends to be surprised by the amount of dispute, controversy and conflict in our society. The strength of our democracy is admired. We are not afraid to speak out against the government or any other institution. Yet the ability to cooperate is a major problem in Israeli industry and society. We behave as if we had the scale and geography of the U.S. – where the individual has literally the space to go it alone – whereas in fact we lack it. Our scale and dependence on international forces makes cooperation the only way to succeed economically.

This lack of cooperation is partly a function of distrust. The Ministry of Defence does not trust the Treasury. The Treasury does not trust the taxpayer. The taxpayer does not trust the government. Our small elite which consists of people who know each other well, all feel themselves to be in conflict. To say that this is because of the Jewish or Israeli personality is to adopt a fatalistic approach. To talk about reform and change means finding the way to put common interests first.

We used to do this: the land was reclaimed, wars won, agriculture and industry developed. Our educational and health services have, despite all their problems, come a long way but we have lost our sense of national purpose.

How can this be restored? Much depends on the politicians and insofar as they perceive their vested interest as lying in the status quo, nothing will change. Others can act without waiting for a lead from the politicians. Ways need to be found to bring business people, union leaders, civil servants, academics and politicians together so that they can learn about each other's problems and how these issues are tackled abroad. The potential gains from cooperation need to be stressed. This could be done through such organizations as the universities, the civil service college or the Productivity Institute or by a new National Economic Development Council.

We need to increase and improve the flow of information. It is inevitable that matters relating to security are not openly discussed but we need to understand the implications of this. A large part of our industry is affected by decisions taken in secret on non-economic grounds. The costs of this are formidable. The size of the defence budget used to be secret. Then it was felt that the public was adult enough to know how much it cost. Perhaps we can or need to go further.

Industrial growth occurred as a result of a small number of government decisions which were not all concerned with economics. The development of the Negev through the exploitation of its minerals was the basis of our chemical, fertilizer and pharmaceutical industries. Military industries resulted from the government's reaction to the French arms embargo of 1967. Research and development subsidies, mainly from the chief scientist at the Ministry of Industry and Trade resulted from the Katzir committee's recommendations and have resulted in major industrial development. It may not need a revolution in our political system to solve our economic problems but it will require paying more attention to the economic consequences of what we do.

Most Israelis vote for political parties favouring collectivist policies. Both the Likud and the Labour Party back the welfare state and contain many who are opposed to large income tax cuts. Liberal parties representing private business interests have never done well in elections. From this collective bias (which transcends deep political differences on other isuses) and the need for high defence expenditures, it seems that the European model is the most appropriate one. We need to find out more about how the Europeans do things if we are to gain the advantages of democratic corporation rather than just suffer its disadvantages.

The writer is associated with the recently issued report of the Jerusalem Institute of Management.

U.S. Jews' spilt milk

Eliezer Whartman

IT IS an astonishing spectacle to see American Jewish leaders rushing to Israel to protest against the government's action in running Pollard, that "nefarious deed" which compromises the position of American Jewry.

A cynic might say that the heads of the major Jewish American organizations had it coming to them. They have voluntarily muzzled themselves on every important moral decision affecting world Jewry that Israel governments have made since the establishment of the state. If they were prepared to acquiesce in these acts until now, why should they suddenly cry "foul" at this stage?

Israel's Declaration of Independence specifies that "the State of Israel will maintain equality of social and political rights for all its citizens without distinction of creed, race or sex. It will guarantee freedom of religion and conscience, of language, education and culture."

What should have bothered American Jewish leaders long ago is the distinction made between citizen and citizen which began with the establishment of the state, and has never changed. In matters of religion – and this should have been of primary concern to the leaders of American Jewry since 1948 – Conservative and Reform Jews have been denied the rights accorded to Orthodox Jews. They are regarded as pariahs, outside the pale.

This intolerance has been extended to Jews living outside Israel. Israeli governmental authorities – members of the rabbinate here are government-employed – have invalidated marriages, divorces and conversions performed abroad by Jewish clerics. Children have been declared bastards; the testimony of non-Orthodox rabbis abroad is not accepted here to authenticate the Jewishness of immigrants. Yet there is barely a murmur of protest not only from the Israelis, but from American Jewry.

IT IS not only the violation of the elementary rights of their co-religionists that has failed to elicit any outcry – let alone action – by American Jews. Their silence for almost 40 years about the manner in which charitable funds raised in the U.S. are diverted to and squandered by a purely political body – the Jewish Agency – can only arouse the consternation and repugnance of any sensitive Jew.

It took the Japhet scandal, and the even more scandalous denial of responsibility by the Agency, to move them to register a modest reaction: to deny Arye Dulzin a third term. Where have they been for the last 40 years while funds funnelled to a political body dominated by Israeli politicians were utilized for political purposes? Have American Jewish leaders, for example, cared until now that millions of dollars are flowing to yeshivot whose heads and student bodies regard the funds as kosher while proclaiming that the donors are *treif*?

We have had one scandal after another involving moral issues, but American Jews have remained silent. And although non-Jews judge American Jewry by what is done in Israel and the actions of Israeli governments, American Jews have had nothing to say about the undemocratic form of government in which the governors are not accountable to the governed; about Israel's many dubious arms deals; about its support of dictators around the world; about its yielding to extremist nationalist and religious pressure groups; about the government's cover-ups over the Shin Bet debacle; and about its cynical treatment of the sick, the aged, the handicapped and the poor.

All this has drawn no response from the leaders of American Jewry who, through their control of the Jewish federations in their cities, muzzle all criticism of the Jewish state, closing ranks to prevent any public dissent which might, in their opinion, adversely affect fund-raising.

This, of course, is precisely what the government of Israel wants: American Jewry is expected to defend Israel, right or wrong – and they have done their job well.

THE QUESTION arises: How do the U.S. leaders now have the nerve to complain that the Israelis are damaging their position in the U.S.? They have never complained before. They voluntarily gave up that right long ago.

If the leaders of U.S. Jewry are seeking an outlet for their anger, let them look closely at themselves. They will not deflect the wrath of the U.S. government by using Pollard as a lightning-rod. Heaven knows, he was wrong in what he did, but his intentions were good. I do not believe that he intended to harm the U.S. but to help Israel.

If the truth be told, we never enjoyed an equal partnership with the U.S. Israel simply had an army for rent, and it was far cheaper than the cost the U.S. has assumed for underwriting Nato, a highly expensive commodity of dubious value which cannot be counted upon in an emergency. We were properly bought and paid for.

Given such a relationship, it is little wonder that the U.S. decides on what military information we should have, and what we are not entitled to. And so vital information is kept from us. We in return are expected to relay everything we know to Washington.

Along comes a Pollard who decides, in collaboration with two Israeli "rogues" (nobody else, of course, is in on the secret) to set things straight. So he ferrets out and transfers to Israel information about the strength and disposition of Arab forces.

ENOUGH has been written about the hypocrisy of Israeli leaders in disowning Pollard. If they knew of the operation – and it is inconceivable that they did not know, in view of the magnitude and importance of the information supplied and the manner in which it was utilized – they should resign. If they did not know – and this has become almost a mantra with Israeli leaders about any exposed scandal – they should be thrown out for not knowing what was going on under their noses.

They will not go, of course. No Israeli politician ever retires voluntarily except perhaps the hapless Begin. The leaders feel that they can ride out this storm as they have ridden out others. Perhaps they can.

But Israel's government must accept full responsibility for the actions of its appointed representatives, no matter how distasteful that may be. Israel must do something for the Pollards who are languishing in prison after being cynically abandoned.

If nothing else, this miserable affair should drive home the lesson to world Jewry that they are very much affected by what this country does, and they must speak out whenever immoral acts are peformed.

There is something higher than Americanism or Israeliism at stake. If the moral values of Judaism go by the board, all is lost.

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READERS' LETTERS

HIAS AND SOVIET JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – While we were gratified by the commonsense tone and substance of Edith Frankel's article ("Don't squabble over refusenik drop-outs"), we were greatly concerned by your reports of Prime Minister Shamir's request to the U.S. to withdraw political refugee status for Soviet Jews. We were also dismayed by a reported statement by Arye Dulzin misconstruing procedures followed by Hias in Vienna.

Today, the Jewish Agency continues, as it always has, to greet the emigrating Soviet Jews in Vienna. It is the only body to interact with the refugees during their first few hours and days in the free world. Hias has no contact with the Soviet refugees until the Jewish Agency has completed its interviews with the emigres, a fact Mr. Dulzin is well aware of.

On the matter of Prime Minister Shamir's stance on the refugee status issue, we wish to clarify several points:

It is understandable that Israeli leadership is unhappy about the United States considering a Jew a refugee when he or she has the opportunity for resettling in Israel. However, the definition that the U.S. government applies in determining refugee status is based on the Refugee Act of 1980 which conforms with the international legal definition of refugee.

Based upon the bitter experience of 50 years ago, the Jewish community here has laboured long and hard to make sure that the United States remains a welcoming haven to Jews of any nationality faced with danger and persecution in their homelands. We remain confident that the Israel government will in no way wish to jeopardize these hard-won gains.

Further, if the United States changes its policy and no longer designates Soviet Jews as refugees, it will be giving the Soviet administration an erroneous message, namely that this country no longer considers that Soviet Jews are persecuted, or have a well-founded fear of persecution in the USSR.

Our objective has been to assist Jewish refugees, where necessary, to attain economic and social self-sufficiency as quickly as possible and to encourage their integration into the Jewish communities in which they resettle.

The Jewish community pays for more than half the costs of its programmes to this end. By virtue of the refugee status given to Soviet migrants, the United States government covers the balance.

It should be noted that if Hias did not help Soviet Jews in their migration to this country, many other American voluntary agencies – none of them Jewish – would fill the void, and indeed did so during a trial period in 1981 when Hias withdrew its assistance at the Vienna stopover.

Hias will continue to work closely with other organizations towards an objective of having as many Soviet Jews as possible make aliya.

We also stand by the free world's commitment to and support of the concept of family reunion and freedom of movement as laid down in the Helsinki Accords.

Divisiveness on the issue of *noshrim* (drop-outs) is becoming increasingly counterproductive to our mutual objectives. The collective energies of world Jewry should be directed toward the broader issue – of getting our Jewish brethren who wish to leave the Soviet Union out from behind the Iron Curtain and into a life of freedom and security.

ROBERT L. ISRAELOFF, President, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society
New York.

OTTAWA'S DOUBLE STANDARDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – What wonderful moral standards does the government of Canada display, refusing to accredit Aluf Amos Yaron, ostensibly because of his indirect involvement in the Sabra and Shatilla affair, while it has been harbouring Nazi war criminals for so long.

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Jerusalem.

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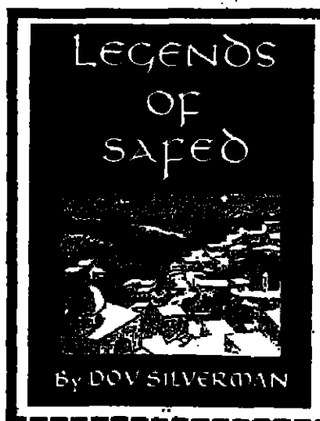
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Sir, – It was ironic to read, in one of the articles on the U.S. boycott of Aluf Mishne Aviem Sella, that it was the self-same Sella who shot down a Soviet-piloted MiG-21 in 1970 and who photographed an SA-6 ground-to-air missile in a reconnaissance mission over Syria – the first missile of this type believed to have been photographed by a Western air force. No doubt the information thus obtained was passed on to the U.S.

Sella has thereby rendered signal service not only to the IAF but also to the U.S. Air Force. Shouldn't this count for something in the U.S. reckoning of Sella – and of Israel?

One wonders what information Pollard could possibly have given Israel which was as vital to U.S. security as the knowledge of Soviet weapons acquired by Sella's exploits.

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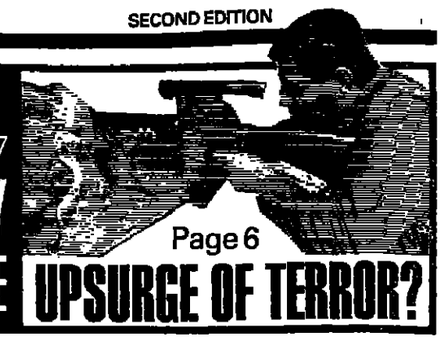
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If Purim was here, can Pessah be far behind? Not for this small girl, sampling the ware at Kfar Habad's annual matza baking which got under way this week. Story, page 4. (Andre Brutmann)

1982 operation sparked decision to run Pollard

U.S. tried to plant spies in Israel

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. – In 1982, the U.S. "changed the rules of the game" and began a covert operation designed to penetrate Israel's intelligence community, according to the immediate past chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that Republican Senator David Durenberger of Minnesota told a group of American Jewish political activists that it was that decision by the Central Intelligence Agency which apparently led to Israel's decision to "run" Jonathan Jay Pollard in Washington.

Durenberger spoke before a group of nearly 100 Jewish activisits last Sunday in Palm Beach, Florida. The meeting was sponsored by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (Aipac), the pro-Israeli lobbying organization on Capitol Hill. It was held at the home of Irwin Levy, a well-known Jewish activist.

According to sources present during the meeting, Durenberger said that during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982, CIA Director William Casey "for the first time" in recent years changed U.S. policy by authorizing a covert operation against Israel.

After discovering that the U.S. was aware of certain Israeli secrets that could only have come from an inside agent, Israel became suspicious that the U.S. had directly penetrated the Israeli defence establishment, Durenberger reportedly said.

Israel, according to Durenberger's account, feared that Casey had recruited a "high-level" Israeli officer in the IDF who had originally made aliya from the U.S. The senator reportedly said that the officer was "bumped" by the IDF, but he did not elaborate.

Former chairman of Senate Intelligence Committee reveals bid to penetrate Israel's intelligence community

"This changed the rules of the game," Durenberger said, referring to the CIA's covert operation against Israel. He was quoted as saying that the CIA operation answers "the major question – why Israel spied against the United States."

Several sources at the meeting in Palm Beach said that Durenberger pointed to the fact that the CIA has deliberately "not been involved" in commenting on the Pollard affair, deferring to the FBI. "That's because it was their [the CIA's] breach of the agreement [with Israel]," he is quoted as having said.

The U.S. is known to take satellite reconnaissance photographs of Israeli military installations and to intercept communications. But an agreement between the U.S. and Israel was supposed to prohibit direct covert operations against each other's intelligence services.

Ironically, Casey, who has resigned from the CIA after undergoing a brain tumour operation in January, was seen as the most pro-Israeli CIA director in history. After U.S.-Israeli relations dramatically improved in 1983, Casey authorized the routine transfer to Israel of all sorts of previously-restricted intelligence information.

Durenberger's press secretary said yesterday that she would try to obtain some comment from the senator about his reported remarks. But she suspected that he would have "no comment."

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Israeli jitters over aid cuts

Israeli officials involved in negotiations with the U.S. on American aid to Israel are looking beyond the coming months with some concern. While they hope that at the end of the summer, Israel's share in the U.S. foreign aid bill – $3 billion – will remain untouched, they sense that ominous clouds are gathering in the relations between the two countries.

A number of congressmen known to be usually friendly towards Israel are said to be in favour of a demonstrative 2-10 per cent cut in aid to teach Israel a lesson.

ANALYSIS
AVI TEMKIN

The first sign of which way the wind is blowing will come in a few weeks, when the House Foreign Operations Subcommmittee finishes its deliberations on the foreign aid bill. The deliberations on the subcommittee will be held under the cloud of the Pollard affair, and probably also the impact of the coming presidential report on the links with South Africa of countries receiving American aid in which Israel is expected to play a prominent role.

This is causing Israeli officials concern. "All of a sudden somebody can think that troublemaker Israel is getting too much American money, when other countries are getting zilch," one official said. The officials hope, however, that in its final form the foreign aid bill will leave Israel $3b.

After the subcommittee finishes its deliberations, the entire Appropriations Committee will be convened to discuss the recommendations. At the same time the Senate will start discussing the bill. The crucial date will fall in the summer, when members of both Congressional panels are to meet jointly to issue a final recommendation.

"We hope that by the summer the Pollard and South African affairs will cool off, and everything will return to normal," one official said.

At the Treasury there is far less concern with the fall-out of the Pollard affair than with the potential results of the congressional decision to trim the U.S. federal budget by $36b. Though there is a decision that such cuts will not affect Israel or Egypt, the Treasury is worried. "Congress may decide that lacking better ways to cut the

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Washington welcomes sanctions

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ASHINGTON. – Reagan administration officials, congressional leaders and American Jewish activists yesterday welcomed Israel's decision to curb its military relationship with South Africa. But they said they would continue to closely monitor Israel's compliance with the decision to cut off new arms sales to the apartheid regime.

They agreed that Israel was clearly trying to preempt an administration report to Congress on foreign military sales to South Africa. That report, which is expected to name

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Despite obstacle placed by Liba'i

Cabinet wants to press on with Pollard probe

By ASHER WALLFISH and BENNY MORRIS
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The government still seemed determined last night to leave the probe of the Pollard espionage affair in the hands of the Rotenstreich-Tsur inquiry panel. This despite the serious obstacle set by attorney MK David Liba'i in instructing his three Israeli clients not to appear before the panel.

Attorney-General Yosef Harish is trying to find a way to get around the problem raised by Liba'i, namely that the statements made by his clients, (should they appear) might reach the U.S. and incriminate them vis-a-vis the U.S. Justice Department.

Prime Minister Shamir yesterday met with Harish and spoke to Liba'i and attorney Yehoshua Rotenstreich who heads the panel in an attempt to overcome the problem.

The continued functioning of the inquiry panel was shrouded in doubt as Rotenstreich has said, more than once, that he would resign if anyone refused to come forward and give testimony.

Rotenstreich, who said he was speaking also for fellow panel member Zvi Tsur, said yesterday: "My promise to the public stands. If we cannot hear all the witnesses and perform our task, we will resign."

Regarding the ultimate destination of the panel's findings, Rotenstreich said the committee would forward the information to the gov-

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Avrohom Mondrowitz talks to Post:

Sex suspect threatens suicide if he has Aids

By JOEL REBIBO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Avrohom Mondrowitz yesterday submitted to a "life and death" test for Aids in a bid to prove that he could not have infected 28 U.S. children with the disease. But Acting Interior Minister Ronnie Milo says he will deport him even if the test is negative.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Mondrowitz said yesterday that he did not wish to return to New York to face the allegations against him because he fears for his own life and that of his family. "Before I left America," he said, "there were threats against our lives."

Mondrowitz, who is wanted by New York police for alleged sex crimes against young boys, was tested yesterday morning at Hadassah hospital in Ein Kerem. He was accompanied by his attorney David Ofek. The results will be available early next week.

"If the results are negative and he doesn't have Aids, that's fine and good," Ofek told *The Post* yesterday. "If not, he will take his life."

Ofek advised his client to submit to the test voluntarily because it was

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Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear.
Outlook for Shabbat: Warmer.

	Yesterday's Humidity.	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Ma
Jerusalem	64	6–10	14
Golan	50	6–12	13
Nahariya	—	—	—
Safad	71	4– 8	11
Haifa Port	—	—	—
Tiberias	47	10–19	2
Nazareth	—	8–14	1
Afula	63	8–15	1
Samaria	48	8–13	1
Tel Aviv	46	13–18	1
B-G Airport	42	10–16	1
Jericho	36	14–22	2
Gaza	54	12–16	1
Beersheba	54	9–16	1
Eilat	45	16–24	2

Rainfall in millimetres for 24 hours e yesterday: J'lem 6mm; Golan 1mm; Beer 9mm; Eilat 0.4mm; Gaza 5mm.

Compromise offered over church dispute

By BENNY MORRIS

Israel recently proposed to Egypt that the keys to a controversial passageway in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre be placed in the hands of a "neutral" third church.

The decades-old dispute involves the conflicting claims of the Coptic and Ethiopian churches to the passageway, which is called Deir al-Sultan. The Ethiopians now have the keys to the door to the passageway, and the Copts are demanding that they be returned to them. Egypt, in talks with Israel about "normalization" issues, has repeatedly called on Jerusalem to secure the keys and hand them over to the Coptic church. Cairo has promised that such a change of the status quo would engender a major increase in (Coptic) Egyptian tourism to Israel.

In recent contacts with Egypt, Foreign Ministry director-general Avraham Tamir proposed that the two churches agree to the transfer of the keys to a third church, which would open the passageway for the Copts and the Ethiopians when each of them needed the area for religious rituals.

A senior source said that this proposal "is an old one" and was in the past repeatedly turned down by both the Copts and the Ethiopians. But he suggested that, given the improved state of Israeli-Egyptian relations, the Ethiopians might now warm to the proposal.

Rabin: U.S., Israel exercises continue

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Correspondent

TEL AVIV. – Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin indicated yesterday that joint U.S.-Israel military exercises

Ministries cla

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter.

The clash between the Treas and the Defence Ministry on defence budget and the future of t Lavi escalated yesterday. During meeting between Finance Minist Moshe Nissim and officials from th Budgets Department, it emerge that the gap between the two minis tries is not limited to the sums allo cated to the Lavi, but extends also to the allocations for Rafael (the Weapons Development Authority), and Taas, Israel's Military Industry.

Knesset Finance Committee chairman Avraham Shapira yesterday decided that the committee would today discuss the Lavi and the Defence Ministry's budget for the next fiscal year, even though the Treasury has not yet submitted a detailed defence budget. The Treas- entail an outlay of $270 million, which is $61m. more than the Treasury is prepared to allocate.

While the Lavi is the major issue dividing the two ministries, a similar problem exists regarding Taas and Rafael. The Treasury says some of the money allocated to finance their operations was used for other purposes, leaving a hole in their budgets.

Sign of slight thaw in Peking's attitude to Israel

Chinese Jewish official at Asian-Jewish Colloquium

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

HONGKONG. – The man who is now perhaps the only Jewish citizen of China – and is certainly Peking's only Jewish official – arrived in Hongkong yesterday to attend the second Asian-Jewish Colloquium.

Prof. Sha Boli, or Sidney Shapiro as he was formerly known, is a New York-born linguist and translator who has lived in China since 1947. He is a member of the Chinese Writers Association and the Chinese People's Political Consultative Council, China's highest national advisory body.

His advent here to attend the colloquium is regarded as a favourable gesture by Peking towards the colloquium which is jointly sponsored by the World Jewish Congress and the Asia Pacific Jewish Association.

There are six delegates from Israel, among them MK Micha Harish. colloquium organizers Isi Liebler and Sam Lipski of Australia were plainly elated that Sha/Shapiro had come. They said his participation had been arranged by Dr. Li Sheizhi, vice-president of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Peking.

Sha/Shapiro, 77, studied Chinese at Cornell, Columbia and Yale universities in the U.S. before deciding to make his life in the fledgling People's Republic. Today, he is a noted translator and writer.

The colloquium brings together scholars and public figures from several Asian countries – including Israel – and from Australia and the U.S. The theme at the Hongkong gathering will be "cultural interaction: old societies, new states."

Well-placed China-watchers, meanwhile, report a slow but discernible and steady diminution in the stridency of China's public hostility towards Israel.

These observers say a careful analysis of China's *UN* performance over recent months shows "that Peking no longer automatically jumps to the lead in denigrating or condemning Israel."

Especially significant in this context was China's decision last autumn not to attach its name to the list of states seeking to challenge Israel's credentials to the General Assembly.

These observers, stationed in Hongkong, feel that diligent efforts by Israel to pinpoint areas of common interest will result, over a period of five to seven years (if present trends in China continue) in significant progress towards real normalization of relations.

A skilful cross-examination

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter.

DEMJANJUK ON TRIAL

Yoram Sheftel, the Israeli member of the Demjanjuk defence team, yesterday conducted a spirited and skilled cross-examination of prosecution witness Miriam Radiwker, and at times seemed to have her on the defensive.

Sheftel attacked the doughty, 81-year-old Polish lawyer turned Israeli police investigator on what he said was an important omission in one of her written reports.

On Tuesday Radiwker had described the excitement of survivor Eugen Turofsky when he identified the picture of Ivan the Terrible in a photo-spread sent in 1967 by the U.S immigration authorities. "How come there was no indication of this excitement in your written report?" Sheftel wanted to know.

"I wrote that the witness recognized Ivan at first glance and saw no need to mention his excitement," Radiwker explained rather blandly.

Sheftel next confronted Radiwker with a statement she gave to a police officer here in January 1986, in which a mistake occurred. "I didn't pay attention and signed the statement without reading it; I'm ashamed," she said.

Sheftel also asked Radiwker about the fact that of all the 12 witnesses she questioned, only Turofsky had known Ivan's family name, Demjanjuk. "Why did you not ask Turofsky how he came to know that name at Treblinka?" he wanted to know.

"That information did not interest me," the witness said.

At this point presiding judge Dov Levin interjected that apparently the late Turofsky himself had not thought that his knowledge of Ivan's family name was important.

The defence asked the court to admit as evidence proceedings from a Florida court in which Turofsky had been unable to identify in person the accused Treblinka guard Fedor Federenko. But Levin ruled that proceedings from the U.S. court were not admissible.

"If Mr. Turofsky were alive, I could cross-examine him and ask him all the questions to which I need answers," Sheftel argued, "but now I can never ask him."

Sheftel also challenged the method used by Radiwker in her photo identification proceedings. He asked the investigator why the pictures of Demjanjuk and

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John Demjanjuk laughs during yesterday's session of his trial. (AFP)

Peres blasts critics of gov't

...against the State of Israel," Peres

...matter.

Levy: No 'amen' at Herut convention

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...A. – "The forthcoming Herut convention will not be like a ...pist monastery, with delegates ...ved to say only 'Amen'," ...ity-Premier David Levy last ...t told a meeting of Herut activ... from the North.

...No one should threaten me. I ...ll not give up the right to a ...mocratic election of candidates ... the sake of preventing another ...eak-up, such as that which occur... at the convention a year ago," he ...ld the audience of Jewish, Druse, ...rab, and Beduin party members in ...e Ron hall here.

Peres to visit Spain

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Peres will make an official visit to Spain sometime next month, the foreign ministries of Israel and Spain announced simultaneously yesterday.

Officials in Jerusalem described the visit, which will be the first by an Israeli foreign minister to Spain, as "an important step in the development of our bilateral relations."

Peres's visit reciprocates that of Spanish Foreign Minister Francisco Fernando Ordonez who was in Jerusalem last September. Peres is expected to discuss bilateral issues, Middle East affairs and Israeli-EEC relations with his hosts.

Israel and Spain established diplomatic relations last year.

Labour's show of unity

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – About 3,000 Labour Party activists convened here yesterday to put on a show of party unity and harmony, clearly meant to contrast with the discord expected at the Herut convention, which meets on March 29.

Party leader Shimon Peres told the gathering that Labour "has never been more united, or credible."

"Whoever believes that we have given up on the idea of an international conference is mistaken," he said. If the Arabs "want an international beginning to peace talks," he declared emphatically, "there will be an international beginning."

Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar, seizing the same issue to score some inner-party points, said that the Likud "needs an international umbrella in order to determine the agenda for their convention."

An article scheduled to appear in today's *Ha'aretz* dealing with the "Rabin camp" in Labour and with the possibility of a Peres-Rabin contest for party leadership angered many of the delegates. "The press should not look for ruptures in our party," he said.

Defence Minister Rabin also radiated harmony. Both he and Peres had made many mistakes in the past, he said. But in the past three-and-a-half years, "we have made a turnabout," Labour is now a shining example for all the nation, he said.

Only Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, in a rare appearance, at a party meeting, sounded less than satisfied with the state of the party and the country as a whole. Although Labour was Israel's best party, "it was still not good enough." The public "does not believe in parties, not in this nor in the other one," he said.

Referring to Likud claims that Peres is frustrated by his No. 2 position in the government, party Secretary-General Uzi Baram said that "the problem is not with the No. 2 man. It's with the No. 1 man who is the problem."

Japanese firm claims anti-Aids agent

OSAKA (AFP). – A Japanese pharmaceutical company said here yesterday it had developed an agent that is effective both in preventing infection with the killer Aids and in treating it.

The new agent, named UFC-A, is made from a chemically synthesized organic compound, Ueno Fine Chemicals Industry Ltd. said. Ueno officials said the company had obtained good results in recent tests of the new agent.

UFC-A has shown low toxicity in tests on mice and rats, the officials said.

It can be taken orally, they said.

Tamir may meet with Third World officials

Foreign Ministry director-general Avraham Tamir is expected to meet "prominent" Third World figures in the coming days, according to sources in Jerusalem.

Tamir left on Wednesday for a 10-day visit to Washington and "Western European capitals." Observers suggested that Tamir intends to meet with a number of "East Asian" diplomats and politicians.

Last week, Tamir briefly visited Valetta and held talks with Maltese officials. Malta, formerly site of a major British naval base, is regarded as falling within the Libyan sphere of influence.

SPIES

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Durenberger, according to sources present during the meeting, said that the Pollard affair has been a source of very deep concern to him and to other lawmakers in Washington.

He said that the U.S and Israel have a "unique relationship," but he dismissed the prevailing opinion that the U.S. does not spy against Israel.

It was at that point in his remarks, the sources said, when Durenberger charged that Casey had actually recruited an Israeli spy.

Durenberger, who was not speaking from a prepared text, said that Israel initially became suspicious when an article appeared in the American press detailing some aspect of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The article quoted U.S. intelligence sources. It was only from an inside Israeli source that the U.S. could have obtained that information, the senior said.

He told the audience that it was important that this information eventualy be released in order to put the Pollard affair into proper perspective. "Israel and the United States should open up and get this information out," one source quoted Durenberger as having said.

Durenberger went on to accuse Casey of not informing the chairmen of the Senate and House Intelligence Committees of the covert U.S. effort to spy on Israel – as required under U.S. law.

CORRECTION

The reasons behind Soltam Ltd.'s decision to lay off 250 workers were reported incorrectly in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*. A spokesman for the company says the Pentagon has not yet awarded the mortar and shell contract, and that the decision to dismiss the workers was connected to general downturn in sales.

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A memorial service and tombstone unveiling will take place on Tuesday, March 31, 1987, at 4 p.m., at the Kfar Nachman cemetery, Ra'anana.

We shall meet at the cemetery entrance at 3:45 p.m.

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and on the sixth anniversary of the passing of our beloved mother

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we will hold a memorial service on Sunday, March 22, 1987, at 3:30 p.m.

We will meet at the grave at the Sanhedria cemetery, Jerusalem.

At 4:30 p.m., there will be a ceremony for the awarding of scholarships in memory of Hyman and Marion Bessin.

The ceremony will be at Mossad Harav Kook, Rehov Maimon, Jerusalem.

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The funeral took place on Sunday, March 15, 1987, in Hadera.

Hadassah Lewald
The family in Israel and the USA

Czechoslovakia decides to introduce Soviet-style reforms

VIENNA (Reuter). – Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak has said his country, one of the most conservative in the Communist bloc, will adopt far-reaching Soviet-style political and economic reforms.

In an address to the Central Committee of the ruling Communist Party on Wednesday, Husak promised the biggest change in the country's economic management system since a mass nationalization programme following Word War II.

Husak, 74, was speaking less than three weeks before a planned visit to Prague by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

He said the party must consider democratic reforms already proposed by Gorbachev, including secret ballots for party posts, and called for a more open information policy.

"We want people to know what is happening in our country, what is being decided and how it is being decided," he said.

Husak dismissed as fabrication Western reports of disputes within the Czechoslovak leadership, saying his country's position reflected a "united stand taken by the party presidium."

Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal has openly embraced the principles of the Gorbachev proposals while more conservative figures like ideologue Vasil Bilak have concentrated on urging caution.

On possible democratic changes, Husak said: "The work of the legislative assemblies and deputies should improve and the role of the revolutionary trade union movement should be assessed."

As in other Communist states, trade unions in Czechoslovakia act more as an arm of state administration than as indepeandent campaigners to improve workers' conditions.

Gorbachev's proposals were "drawing extraordinary response in the whole Czechoslovak party and people," Husak said.

He said nobody was forcing the Soviet ideas on Czechoslovakia. But he added: "We have been learning from Soviet Communist in the entire history of our party and the more shall we use their experience today."

Gorbachev has paid official visits to all other East bloc states except Romania whose leader Nicolae Ceausescu has reacted with hostility to the Soviet reforms, ruling out market influences and decentralization.

He said a draft law setting out the changes for state enterprises would be worked out by June 15, and this would include provisions for enhancing the role of party bodies in plants.



Johannesburg students plant 69 black crosses on the lawns of the Witwatersrand University campus to commemorate the blacks killed in the anti-pass laws at Sharpeville 27 years ago. Armed police stood guard outside the campus as 300 students of all races marched singing through the grounds. The students were persuaded by lecturers not to leave the university grounds. (Reuter)

Reagan victory may be short-lived

Senate votes $40m. Contras military aid

WASHINGTON. – President Reagan's victory over Congress Wednesday night in obtaining $40 million in military aid for the Nicaraguan rebels may be short-lived, congressional sources said yesterday.

The Senate Wednesday defeated by a 52-to-48 votes a bill that would have stopped the $40m. from reaching the rebels, known as Contras, fighting the leftist Managua government.

Although Congress legally has until Friday to pass legislation blocking the money – the last instalment of a $100m. aid package approved last year – Contra aid foes have admitted defeat on the $40m. But they say Reagan is unlikely to be able to push through a bill in September for a further $105m. Contra military aid for fiscal year 1988.

President Ronald Reagan was last night holding his first press conference on the Iran arms sale scandal in Washington, hoping, in his words, "to be able to clear all that up." Reagan's previous news conference was held November 19, after he had acknowledged covert arms sales to Iran, but before it was revealed that some of the proceeds from the sale had been diverted to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater earlier yesterday predicted that 95 per cent of reporters' questions at Thursday's press conference would focus on the Iran-Contra affair, but he did not think it would be the President's "toughest" encounter with the press.

The senate action Wednesday was a victory for Reagan, who is trying to recover from the scandal following the disclosure last November that Washington secretly sold arms to Iran and diverted some profits to the Contras. The vote followed the passage of a bill by the House of Representatives to temporarily halt the $40m. until Reagan accounted for past aid, including funds diverted from the arms sales. Attempts later yesterday to bring the same measure to a Senate vote were expected to fail. (Reuter, AP)

World journalists body urges hostages' release

By MICHEL ZLOTOWSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. – The Board of the International Organization of Journalists declared itself "deeply worried by the fate" of the three French journalists – Jean-Pierre Kauffmann, Jean-Louis Normandin and Roger Auque – held as hostages in Lebanon. The Board met in Moscow yesterday.

The organization called on "all the journalist organizations (in the Middle East) to take all possible measures to obtain the release of those journalists that have nothing to do with the accusations brought against them."

The French government has refrained from comment since the Lebanese terrorist group, the Revolutionary Justice Organization (RJO) said the "execution" of Normandin was postponed for a week.

France's foreign minister yesterday cancelled an official visit to Jordan "because of the situation," the foreign ministry said.

Jailed pro-Iranian terrorist Anis Naccache, has sent a message to the RJO through his lawyer, saying that "in the name of our common struggle, I beg and adjure (you) to spare the life of the innocent Normandin." Naccache is serving a life sentence for the 1980 attempted murder in Paris of Shahpour Bakhtiar, the last prime minister under the Shah.

French government spokesman Denis Baudouin told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that it was "very unlikely" that the premier would give in to the RJO's demands.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Syria warns against killing hostages

BEIRUT (AP). – Syrian forces controlling West Beirut have threatened severe punishment if any of the 25 foreign hostages held in Lebanon are killed, police said yesterday.

In another development, a bomb exploded in the predominantly Christian East Beirut, killing two people in an automobile and wounding five other people, police said. There was no claim of responsibility.

"The Syrians have sent messages through Shi'ite clergymen that they will not sit idly by if a foreign hostage is killed," a Beirut police official said. "They threatened the severest possible punishment."

The official said one result of the Syrian threat was Tuesday's announcement by the pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice Organization that it had put off for a week its plans to kill French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin.

On Wednesday, a Saudi Arabian embassy employee became the first kidnapped hostage to be freed in West Beirut since the Syrian military intervention.

Ferry owners assign £2m. to victims

LONDON (Reuter). – The owners of the ferry which capsized off the Belgian coast two weeks ago have set up a fund of more than £2 million to compensate victims. At least 134 people are believed to have died in the disaster.

A company official said the money would be available for those affected by the capsizing of The Herald of Free Enterprise ferry as it set off on a crossing from Zeebrugge to Dover on March 6.

Britain's law society said earlier this week some 120 people had so far asked for legal help over compensation.

Soviets free 3 more dissidents

MOSCOW (Reuter). – Valery Senderov, a campaigner for independent trade unions in the Soviet Union, and three political dissenters from the Republic of Georgia have been released from prison, bringing to 90 the number of dissident sources freed since early last month.

Yelena Bonner, wife of physicist Andrei Sakharov, told reporters yesterday that Senderov, sentenced in March, 1983 to seven years in a labour camp to be followed by five years' internal exile, was freed Wednesday.

Dissident sources in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, speaking by telephone to reporters in Moscow, named two of the three prisoners released there as nationalist activists Tariel Gviniashvili and Irakly Tsereteli, and the third as Emanuel Tvaladze, who was linked to an unofficial Georgian musical group called "Phantom," made up mainly of practising Christians or Jews.

UK denies Waite in Iran Embassy

LONDON (Reuter). – The Foreign Office said yesterday there was no evidence to suggest that missing Anglican envoy Terry Waite was being held in the Iranian Embassy in Beirut.

The Soviet weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta* Wednesday carried a report saying Waite, who went missing on January 20 after going to Beirut in a bid to secure the release of Western hostages, was being held in the heavily-guarded Iranian Embassy.

Greek church opposes government

ATHENS (AFP). – The Greek Orthodox Church announced yesterday it will give away its land to needy farmers in a bid to counter a bill by the Socialist government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou. The bill calls for the expropriation of church land.

A statement issued by the Holy Synod, the church's highest body, said its 78 bishops would also boycott national celebrations next Wednesday marking the beginning of the uprising against the Ottomans in 1821.

The move is seen by observers as a virtual declaration of war against the Papandreou government.

Djibouti bomb kills 11 in cafe favoured by French

DJIBOUTI (Reuter). – A bomb explosion Wednesday night killed 11 people in a cafe favoured by the French garrison. The country's foreign minister said it was aimed at disrupting progress towards lasting peace in the Horn of Africa.

Forty other persons were wounded.

Djibouti President Hassan Gouled Aptidon sent messages of condolence to Paris, Bonn and Rome and vowed to find those responsible for the attack.

Four Frenchmen confirmed to have died were said to be a sergeant of the French Foreign Legion, two sailors from the French navy, and a civilian aid worker. They were not named.

The Defence Ministry here said another 25 French soldiers and family members were among the wounded. Three West Germans were also among the dead.

Foreign Minister Moumin Bahdon Farah described the attack as "an odious criminal act against innocents," aimed at endangering a growing rapprochement between countries in the region.

However, police sources said the explosion which ripped through the crowded Cafe Historil, a popular haunt of the 3,000 French servicemen stationed in Djibouti, was probably intended as a protest against the French military presence. Although Djbouti became independent in 1977, France retains a major air and naval base in the country.

Two weeks ago, French Defence Minister Andre Giraud said during a visit that links between the two countries were close and if anything would grow stronger.

French arrest 6 for spying

PARIS (AP). – Police arrested four men and two women on charges of spying at the National Space Centre at Vernon, government sources said yesterday.

The sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified, said five of the six were being interrogated by officials from the French police, counter-espionage agency, the Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire, or DST.

The sixth was charged, but then released from custody under judicial supervision, the sources said. All six were arrested Monday, and charged on Wednesday with espionage for a foreign power, the sources said. The country allegedly involved was not identified.

The French government made no immediate announcement of the arrests or charges.

The National Space Studies Centre at Vernon, about 80 km. west of Paris, is developing the engine for the Ariane-4 rocket and is studying designs for the planned Airane-5 launcher. There are about 1,600 employees at the centre.

Top PLO man seen at odds with Arafat

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP). – A senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organization appeared to be at odds Thursday with his leader, Yasser Arafat.

PLO representatives at a proposed Middle East peace conference "have to be active members in the PLO, and known as such to all parties, including Israel and the U.S.," the official was quoted as saying in an interview in the state-run newspaper *Al-Ittihad*.

The unidentified official was responding to a quote attributed to Arafat, in press reports from Tunis earlier this week, that a Palestinian delegation to the peace conference would not necessarily have to include PLO officials.

In a separate interview the newspaper quoted Salah Khalaf, Arafat's right-hand man in the main PLO guerrilla group Fatah, as saying the "minimum requirement" for a Middle East settlement was the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

In Damascus, a radical Palestinian group accused Arafat yesterday of making concessions to Israel and the U.S. over the proposed international conference by implying the PLO need not attend such talks.

A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) said Arafat's statements "constitute clear-cut evidence that his rightist leadership is ready to offer further concessions in response to U.S.-Israeli preconditions."

Smoking might be good for something, scientist claims

BOSTON (AP). – A Denver scientist believes he has identified an apparent health hazard of giving up the smoking habit – an increased risk of an intestinal disease called ulceratie colitis.

The research, published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, also confirms that people who continue to smoke have a somewhat lower risk of the disease than do those who never smoked.

However, the researcher and his team from the University of Colorado cautioned that their finding does not mean smokers should keep smoking, because the pluses of quitting still far outweigh this single minus.

Dr. Edward Boyko, who directed the study, said the study found that people who give up smoking are twice as likely as those who never smoked to get ulcerative colitis. For those who continue smoking, the risk is 40 per cent lower than that faced by people who never smoked.

About one in 1,000 Americans has ulcerative colitis, so despite the added risk among reformed smokers, their odds of getting the ailment are still low.

The cause of ulcerative colitis, a chronic inflammation of the lining of the large intestine, is not known. The disease usually strikes people between ages 20 and 40, causing diarrhea, cramps and bloody stools.

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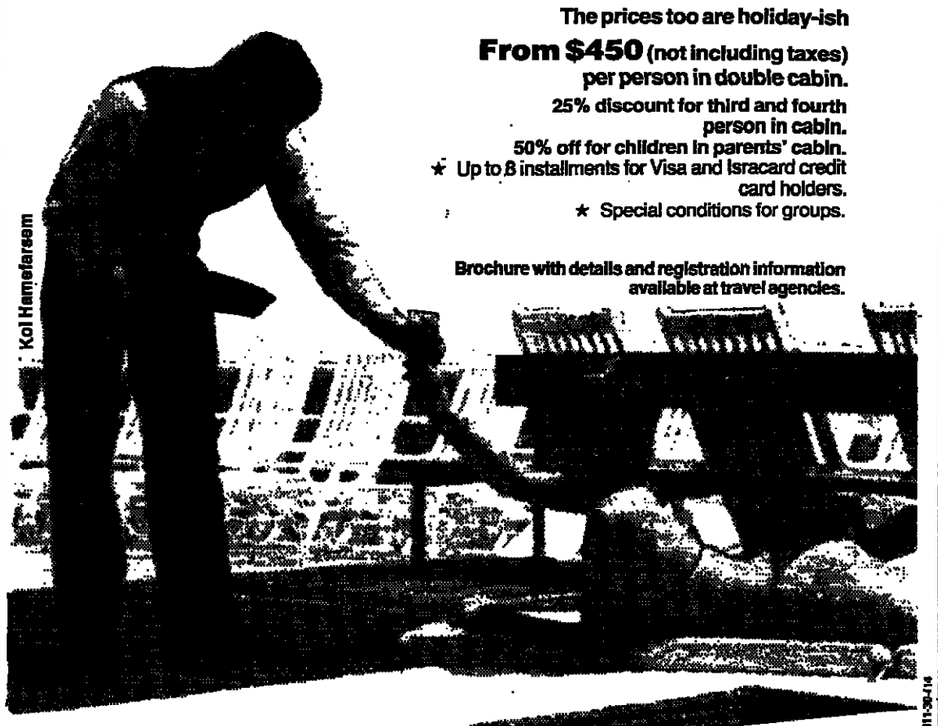
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Navon-Shmueli row over education

By BERNARD JOSEPHS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A full-scale public row between Education Minister Yitzhak Navon and his former director-general Eliezer Shmueli raged yesterday as the veteran official hit back at a personal attack on him published by the ministry on Wednesday.

A bitter Shmueli implied that the minister had dealt with him dishonestly. He said the two men had "absolute" differences over the running of the school system.

"History will be the judge of which of us is right," said the usually cool, urbane civil servant who was director-general of the Education Ministry for 10 years, and who left his post eight months ago.

The differences between Navon and Shmueli, which began when the minister took over the education portfolio in 1984, reached a head when Shmueli criticized the running of the ministry in a speech at an Ort conference in Nahariya.

Although he later said he was not attacking the ministry he was quoted as saying – among other things – that "the present leadership" did not have sufficient power to carry out decisions or put its message across.

The result was an onslaught on Shmueli's record in a statement put out by Navon's spokesman, Yisrael Cohen.



Eliezer Shmueli (Schorr)



Yitzhak Navon (Benzian)

The former director-general, he said, had not resigned but had been fired by Navon, "because he had failed in his task" and had not managed to control the ministry. In addition, he alleged, Shmueli, as director-general not only failed to carry out ministerial policy, but he actually blocked it.

"The spokesman is sorry that he has been forced to make public the reason Shmueli left the ministry, reasons it had intended to keep private," said the statement.

Then came a stinging attack on Shmueli's performance as the country's education boss.

"Shmueli's behaviour shows a great deal of hypocrisy. No one remembers him making such criticisms (as he made at the Ort meeting) during the period in which he could have changed things," Cohen said.

"When he began as education minister Mr. Navon found the ministry in chaos. Work methods were old-fashioned, there was a waste of resources and a lack of basic expertise."

The budget deficit he found prevented implementation of the educational ideas that he wanted to introduce, Cohen said. "As a result the minister had no alternative but to fire Shmueli for the good of the educational system."

Shmueli denied strongly that he had been fired. "I remember standing in front of the TV cameras with Navon next to me when I announced my resignation," he said.

"Judy Lutz, the television education reporter, asked Navon if he wanted me to stay and he told her he had urged me to do so. I can't understand why now, eight months later, he has decided to fire me retroactively."

The former director-general, who served under five ministers, said his record of "hard work, devotion and performance" spoke for itself.

"No other ministerial director-general has stayed on for so long and *no one who has devoted his life to* public service has been attacked in such a way.

"The minister and I had differences. There were absolute differences about the running of the ministry. I don't want to go into detail, but I am surprised at what has happened."



David Liba'i (right) caught in conversation with Ehud Olmert in the Knesset yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Conflict of interests?

Liba'i v. Rubin over Pollard probe

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The advice given to three officials who are involved *in the Pollard spy* scandal not to testify before the Rotenstreich-Tsur investigating panel has pitted former Israel Bar chairman and Labour MK David Liba'i against Jerusalem attorney Ya'acov Rubin, elected to head the Bar only last week.

Rubin says that MK-attorney Liba'i, in representing Yosef Yagur, Ilan Ravid and Irit Erb, is engaging in a classic case of "conflict of interests."

"Liba'i serves in a public capacity in which he is charged with overseeing the activities of civil servants. At the same time he is giving legal advice to civil servants not to appear before a government-appointed committee," Rubin says.

"Liba'i is also a member of the Labour party, which took part in the decision to set up the investigating committee," he added, "and Liba'i's advice might undermine that same committee's functions."

A disgruntled Liba'i, who was Bar chairman between 1982-1984 and who also serves as chairman of the Knesset's Public Audit Committee, said yesterday that Rubin's behaviour was extremely "puzzling and grave," because he "expresses *opinions in public about a colleague's* behaviour without first checking the facts and without asking the attorney in question."

Liba'i says that he has been representing the three since August 1985 and that his clients "absolutely refuse" to relieve him of their representation. "Does the Bar chairman expect me to abandon them to their fate from one day to the next?" Liba'i said yesterday.

Liba'i said that last week he had informed the Knesset sub-committee on intelligence – which is also investigating the Pollard affair – that he would not represent the three – "Not because of a conflict of interest but because people will *say* that there is a conflict of interest."

Liba'i also said yesterday that in advising Yagur, Ravid and Erb not to testify before the fact-finding committee, he had been motivated by the question what would happen to the material after the investigation.

He told Educational TV's *Erev Hadash* news magazine that he saw no legal justification in withholding the material from the U.S. investigators, if they request it from the two-man panel.

Rubin said that from a legal point of view he agrees with Liba'i that the testimony of the three might incriminate them and that they shouldn't testify before the Rotenstreich panel. He added that with our recent experience of fabrication of evidence before the committees which investigated the Shin Bet affair, *it might have* been more advisable for the government to establish a judicial commission of inquiry."

Rubin objects to the proposal to empower the panel to subpoena witnesses and to have them testify under oath. "This would turn it into a judicial commission of inquiry," he said. He also rejected the assertion that the two-man panel will be able to keep its deliberations secret more successfully. "If one wants secrecy, a judicial commission of inquiry can do just as well," he said. "If one doesn't, then the two-man panel won't help."

The decision to establish the panel was "political," Rubin says, adding that "from a strictly legal point of view, a judicial commission would have been preferable."

It's bustling matza time at Kfar Habad

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

While the rest of the county is just getting around to packing away Purim costumes, the preparations for Pessah, almost a month away, are already in full swing at Kfar Habad.

The matza factory, where round, hand-made, *matzot shmurot* (specially prepared unleavened breads) are turned out on something like a production line, is bustling with activity. Hundreds of school children arrive daily to see the matza factory and hear the message of Habad's spiritual leader, the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

The children range from kindergarten to high school age although most are elementary school pupils. They come from the leftist Hashomer Hatzair kibbutzim as well as the ultra-Orthodox "independent" schools of Agudat Yisrael, according to Dov Wolf, Habad spokesman.

Hundreds of children visited the factory this week, he said, but as the holiday approaches, between 5,000 and 10,000 are expected every day in the week before Pessah.

The factory, a plain cement block structure, has *a metal railing which keeps the visitors separated* from the workers. This is to prevent *hametz* (leavened products) the visitors may be carrying from contaminating the matza. Working with stopwatch precision, the young men in the factory ensure that not more than 18 minutes pass between the time the flour and water are mixed and the matza is baked.

In that time, the dough is kneaded with the help of stainless steel poles attached to tables, where the youngsters jump up and down in a frenzy to bring their weight down on the dough.

Another team rolls the dough into a long snake and throws it over to the worker who cuts it into portions. Three sets of workers with steel rolling pins roll the matza progressively thinner while a final expert spins each out in the air, pizza fashion.

After it is perforated with a special implement, the matza is draped over a wooden pole, with which it is put into a wood-burning oven. The entire process is carried out in a flurry of activity, to the beat of hassidic music, played full-blast, over loudspeakers.

Every 18 minutes – the time halachic authorities have determined it takes dough to begin fermenting – the teams rush over to different work surfaces and tools. Those they previously worked with are scrubbed down. The wooden poles, between each use, are sanded down to ensure there is no dough in the crevices.

The oven burns olive wood. It is long-burning and doesn't give a taste to the matza, Wolf explains. Outside is a huge woodpile, ready for the oven.

Production actually began in the fall, soon after the High Holidays. By December, the first shipment of matza left for the Soviet Union, using channels known only to the Habad hassadim.

Some of the matza is sold in bulk, to strictly observant Jews who will not touch the commercially produced matza sold in grocery shops and supermarkets in the familiar square packages. Others are distributed in packages of three, for those who want the three special *matzot shmurot* on their seder table.

After seeing the factory, the children are herded into a large synagogue building, where a speaker tells them that the Lubavitcher Rebbe wants each of them to have a *siddur* (prayerbook), a *chumash* (Pentateuch) and a charity box. Soon, the speaker tells them with enthusiasm, the Messiah will come and there will be no wars, no disasters.

"It will be a time of *Kef* (pure joy)," he says.

Dissident journal denies funding by CIA

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israeli correspondent of *Kontinent*, a leading Russian-language dissident publication in the West, has denied a *Jerusalem Post* report that quoted Soviet intelligentsia sources as saying that the quarterly was financed by the CIA.

According to Avraham Ben-Ya'acov, who recently was appointed the Israel correspondent of the literary quarterly, the late Axel Springer, the West German publishing tycoon, financed *Kontinent* from its 1974 inception. He included in his will an endowment that continues to provide the necessary funding for the journal.

Ben-Ya'acov, a Hungarian-born Russophile, told *The Post* that *Kontinent* has won more than a dozen libel cases against U.S. and European publications for making similar allegations.

"Nobody has been able to prove the allegations," Ben-Ya'acov said. He described what he called "the rumours and lies" about the CIA financing as part of an ongoing disinformation campaign aimed at discrediting the journal.

That campaign, he implied, thrives on what is often a vituperative debate in Soviet emigre intellectual circles about Russian literature outside the Soviet Union.

During a visit to Israel in late 1984, Vladimir Maximov, the editor of *Kontinent*, hinted at just such a debate among emigre circles.

In a short article called "Moscow-Jerusalem," published in *Ha'aretz* that December, Maximov wrote that on his first flight to Israel some years before, he had "two feelings: tense expectation and euphoria."

The "tense expectation" wrote Maximov, was a result of "the fever of our emigres, the mutual informing on one another, the meaningless quarrelling, the depiction of national characteristics as somehow relevant to argument."

The "euphoria" he wrote about was in his "feeling of awe about being in the Holy Land."

As its turned out, he wrote, he did not find the same kind of unhappiness at the emigre's fate in Jerusalem that he had found in Paris, where he had begun publishing *Kontinent*.

Nearly two decades of intellectual dissent and emigration from the *Soviet Union has spawned some 30* Russian-language periodicals. Ten publishing houses in Western Europe, the U.S. and Israel produce some 130 original titles a year.

The bulk of the magazines' circulation is in the West, among the emigres who have taken up residence in major metropolitan areas such as New York, London, Paris, Munich, Berlin, and in Israel. But the ambition of the publishers, editors and writers of these journals is to circulate inside the Soviet Union.

Indeed, according to Ben-Ya'acov, who recently replaced Mikhail Agursky as the Israel correspondent of *Kontinent*, several hundred copies of each issue of the quarterly reach the Soviet Union.

They are smuggled into the country by tourists and Russian sailors.

Soviet Jewish intellectuals outside of the USSR say that an idividual copy of *Kontinent*, which is edited by Vladimir Maximor in Paris, or some of the other dissident magazines, might reach as many as 100 people.

Conference on childbirth next week

Bigger say for mothers to be discussed

By JUDY SIEGEL
Post Science and Health Reporter

Everything you always wanted to know about having babies – from the customs of rural Africans to middle-aged pregnancy, multiple births and infertility – will be discussed at next week's International Conference on Childbearing and Perinatal Care.

The conference, to be held from Monday through Thursday at the *Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Jerusalem*, will bring together hundreds of gynecologists, obstetricians, nurses, midwives, physiotherapists and childbirth educators from many countries. *It is being held under the* auspices of the Health Ministry and is chaired by Prof. Zvi Palti, head of gynecology and obstetrics at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus.

"Childbirth, in many places, has become a lonely, sometimes frightening, depersonalized experience for a woman. She is separated from her husband and family, drugged during labour and often unconscious at the moment of her child's birth. At the same time, the search to produce healthy, risk-free babies has *led to the widespread use of complex* and expensive diagnostic techniques," Critics today argue that these procedures are undesirable in any but high-risk pregnancies."

The conference will reflect the new approaches towards childbearing in which the mother has a bigger say. Participants will also visit childbirth facilities in selected Israeli hospitals and maternity centres. An exhibition of teaching aids, slides and films on childbirth education will be held during the meeting.

Tuition committee meets today

The interministerial committee on university tuition will convene today to decide on next year's fees. The committee, headed by Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, will consider recommendations submitted by Science and Development Minister Gideon Patt, the university heads and the student unions.

If the committee does not agree on a sum, Navon will ask the government to decide the matter.

Meanwhile, university students in Tel Aviv demonstrated to protest increases in tuition. Police prevented them from blocking traffic on the Haifa road. (Itim)

Road call-stations in operation soon

By JONATHAN KARP
For The Jerusalem Post

Sixteen emergency call-stations along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway are soon to be put into service, once they are connected to the Magen David Adom communications network, the Transport Ministry said yesterday.

The call-stations have been installed in eight pairs at intervals of four kilometres between the Gannot interchange and Sha'ar Hagai. They are of the same type as those along the Coastal Road. Both projects were financed jointly by the Transport and Communications ministries.

The two ministries have also committed themselves to paying the maintenance costs of 50 emergency call-stations planned for the Dimona-Eilat road. The initiative for these stations came from the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, and the West German Jürgen Pegler Foundation which has agreed to raise the $500,000 necessary for the project.

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The total registered area is 5, 363 sq.m.

A building plan has been prepared for the above parcels, and the neighbourhood committee has recommended that it be submitted for approval. The complex includes an ordinary or apartment hotel or senior residents' home, in addition to offices and commercial area. The entire area consists of approximately 22,700 sq.m.

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5. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope to the office of the undersigned, 34 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Jerusalem, City Tower building, 15th floor, not later than April 15, 1987. Mark bids: "Romema, Jerusalem Tender."
6. Additional details, a plan of the parcels and table of approved building sites, etc. are available from the undersigned, Tel. 02-228161.
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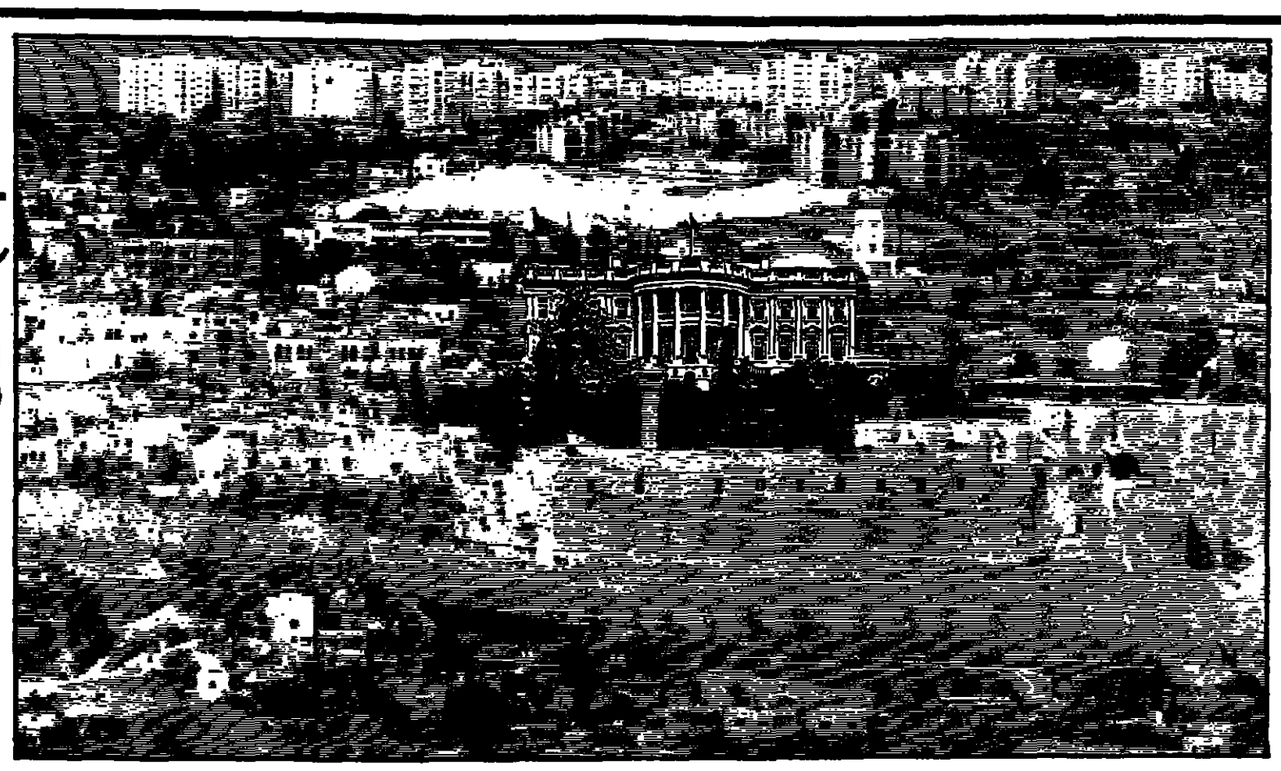
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Very Important Presidents

In U.S. Jewish circles, the Presidents' Conference has been seen as an ineffective umbrella organization. But their current visit to Israel in the wake of the Pollard affair has shown them in an assertive mood, reports Walter Ruby.



THE MEMBERSHIP OF the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations arrived here early Tuesday morning animated by a sense of urgency and crisis unparalleled in its nearly 30-year history.

However, after two days of politicking with top Israeli leaders and luxuriating in media attention, their fears of the disastrous consequences of the Pollard affair for the future of U.S.-Israeli relations and for the ability of American Jewry to intercede effectively with Congress and the Administration on Israel's behalf, had been largely replaced by the conviction that the damage was controllable.

The leaders received with relief Prime Minister Shamir's promise to honour the recommendations of the Rotenstreich committee investigating the Pollard affair. Conference members came away from their Wednesday meeting with Shamir with the clear impression that Aviem Sella and Rafael Eitan would be demoted from their present positions if either the Rotestreich panel or the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which is also investigating the Pollard affair, establishes proof of their culpability.

The Jewish leaders were heartened by their visit to the Knesset committee where Abba Eban and Shlomo Hillel, impressed them with a strongly-stated commitment to follow the trail of evidence in the Pollard affair wherever it might lead. Conference leaders were assured that, despite the lack of subpoena powers of the investigatory committees, their moral force would be such that the top leadership would be unwilling to defy them.

However, the sense of self-satisfaction animating many Conference members by Thursday, went well beyond their sense of a job well done in helping persuade Messrs. Shamir, Peres, and Rabin of the need to take steps to convince Washington of their determination to get to the bottom of the Pollard affair and punish those responsible.

There was a widespread feeling among the leaders that the Presidents' Conference, much derided even in American Jewish circles in recent years as an ineffective and unwieldly umbrella organization, had proved anew its *raison d'etre* as it moved with dispatch to shore up U.S.-Israeli relations.

The shell-shocked state of Israel's top leadership allowed Presidents' Conference chairman Morris Abram and the members of his delegation to interact with Shamir, Peres, and Rabin on something approaching a level of equality.

RARELY KNOWN in the past for expressing themselves forcefully to the Israeli leadership on topics likely to be distasteful to them, the Presidents' Conference showed unusual assertiveness this time.

For example, Abram, who had declined to take a public position three weeks ago when Shamir appealed in New York for cancellation of U.S. refugee status for Soviet Jewish emigrants, told a Jerusalem press conference Tuesday, that Shamir's appeal had been a "mistake."

When Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur demanded that the Presidents' Conference resolve the *neshira* (drop-out) issue along the lines demanded by Israel's leaders before the close of their convocation Sunday, the American Jews brusquely brushed him aside, with Wolfe Kelman, executive director of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly, rising to declare that the Israel contention that *neshira* imperils Soviet willingness to sanction emigration, was a "red herring."

The Conference also made clear in meetings with Israeli leaders that the forthcoming April 1 U.S. report on compliance of Israel and other nations with sanctions against South Africa, is likely to have a profoundly negative effect on Israel's standing if Israel does not signal now its intention to cut military trade with the apartheid regime.

However, criticism of the Israel-South Africa connection was toned down after Shamir and Knesset members such as Simcha Dinitz cautioned that precipitous movement by Israel away from Pretoria could endanger the position of South African Jewry.

The assertiveness of the American Jewish leadership and their refusal to kowtow to official Zionist ideology, was evident in their refusal to back down from their previous disavowal of Jonathan Pollard and their rejection of the Shlomo Avineri thesis that this represented *galut* mentality or an abject attempt to curry favour with the Reagan Administration.

Pressed as to whether he ought not to have shown more compassion for Pollard, whose life sentence he had called "just," Abram responded, "Pollard's act showed no mercy towards the United States, and his conduct since hasn't shown any concern for anyone but himself."

According to Dr. Daniel Thursz, executive director of B'nai B'rith, "We simply reject the traditional Israeli view of America as the *galut*. When Shamir says that Soviet Jews are trading one *galut* for another, it's offensive to us."

In a reference to the Pollard affair, Thursz said, "We have a political loyalty to the U.S., and it amazes us that Israel didn't understand that."

In coffee shop conversations between meetings, Presidents' Conference leaders traded stories of expressions of concern that have been bubbling up from the Jewish grass roots since life sentence was imposed on Pollard. But while some leaders conceded that constituents have indicated concern over possibilities over increased anti-Semitism, their assessment is that fallout from Pollard is likely to be more severe for Israel than for American Jews.

As Abram put it, "American Jews are deeply disturbed about the Pollard affair, not for our own sakes but for the State of Israel." Said another leader, "If the insider trading scandal on Wall Street, where we have had the arrest of Ivan Boesky and so many other Jewish bankers, did not create a noticeable wave of American anti-Semitism, Pollard is not going to do so."

THERE DID seem to be a substantial level of concern among the leaders that the Pollard affair might make it considerably harder for Jews to rise to high positions in the State and Defence Departments. The unexpected resignation of Assistant Under-Secretary of Defence Dov Zakheim raised a few eyebrows among Jewish leaders at the Jerusalem Hilton, though his resignation was apparently unrelated to the Pollard affair. Still, virtually all of the leaders rejected the possibility that things could change fundamentally for American Jews, or even that they faced a potential problem of divided loyalties.

According to Jacob Stein, a former chairman of the Presidents' Conference and an influential backer of Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign, "I don't believe Israel and American Jewry are moving in different directions despite the Pollard affair and differences on issues like Soviet Jewish emigration. We are moving in the direction of the same goal, although we may be taking different roads to get there."

Asked if he did not fear that American Jewry could get squeezed in future conflicts of interests between the U.S. and Israel, Stein replied, "The question is so hypothetical I can't answer it." The question of whether he is more loyal to the U.S. or Israel, he said, had never arisen with him.

Stein added, "I'm very comfortable and secure in the U.S. and proud of my country, while maintaining intense affection and support for Israel. Were Israel's existence to be threatened, I would see my role as that of mobilizing support."

Malcolm Hoenlein

Dedicated servant, or political pusher?

Menachem Shalev

THE POLLARD AFFAIR and the ensuing rift in relations with U.S. Jewry has focused unprecedented attention on the 65 members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations who came to Israel this week and gave local politicians a piece of their mind.

Malcolm Hoenlein is executive director of the Conference, its top salaried officer. He was elected to his post last June. Hoenlein was besieged this week by scores of reporters and spent most of his first days here granting interviews to papers big and small. Talking about his job, Hoenlein is not fazed by the term *askan* (functionary) which carries a certain derogatory tinge in Israel. He says: "I knew that I wanted to be involved in Jewish causes since I was a little kid.

"It's a calling," he continues. "I work very long hours and I thank God for having enabled me to do full time what others can only do part time – work at what I care about most."

Hoenlein achieved political influence and public prominence as director of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council. He is Orthodox and close to Israelis on the right side of the political map such as Yosef Ben-Aharon, the director-general of the prime minister's office and Binyamin Netanyahu, ambassador to the UN.

Detractors call Hoenlein a "professional Jewish pusher." On the other hand, he was described in a letter to *The Jerusalem Post* "without doubt one of the most capable and dedicated Jewish civil servants in our time." The two descriptions may be two sides of the same coin: everyone agrees that Hoenlein is a talented "Jewish professional" who has gotten ahead of his peers.

Leftists, rightists, Orthodox, Reform and Conservatives all come under the umbrella of the Conference, which must operate on the basis of consensus. Hoenlein's predecessor, the late Yehuda Hellman, a former Israeli, was a behind-the-scenes operator who sought no personal publicity.

Hoenlein's style is more aggressive and flamboyant. Several American Jewish leaders have recently expressed concern that Hoenlein's political views and ambitions, as well as his tendency to seek publicity, pose a danger to the fragile equilibrium previously achieved in the Conference. The Conference should not, and cannot, formulate its own policy, they say, and that is exactly what Hoenlein has in mind.

It is Hoenlein's unenviable task, at the present time, to serve as spokesman for the 65 Jewish organizations who are members of the Conference. He smacks his forehead in exasperation, breathing "Oh no!" when asked for his *personal* feelings about Jonathan Jay Pollard.

Recovering, he says: "Personal feelings are something that, because of my position, I really ought not to express."

BUT BEFORE he reaches that saving formula, Hoenlein expresses several different, contradictory attitudes about Pollard, no doubt shared by a great many American Jews. He says that he is "offended by anybody who spies against the U.S." But, he continues, "there is always the lingering doubt that he may have been motivated by positive things despite the fact that he was paid," although, he adds, such motivation "does not mitigate the crime."

Media interviews with Pollard's father and family have, Hoenlein notes, "certainly evoked passion and concern." He points out that Conference Chairman Morris Abram's statement that Pollard was given a "just sentence" – a statement which aroused much criticism here – was not "a judgment or an evaluation."

"He was saying that it was a sentence which came out after due process", Hoenlein explains adding, "It's not for us to make the judgment whether the sentence was just." But later he comments, "I think it was a very harsh sentence, to think of a 32-year-old man condemned to spend the rest of his life in prison."

Abram's statement was issued, says Hoenlein, in response to a "barrage of phone calls by the press and requests for interviews. An absence of comment," he adds, "would have been interpreted wrongly. There are many American Jews who have expressed strong sympathy for Pollard", says Hoenlein. "I've received many letters and calls. There are many who ask why this information had to be stolen, rather than shared." Hoenlein realizes "that many people here will share" the views expressed by Professor Shlomo Avineri in an article in *The Jerusalem Post* who said that statements such as Abram's have caused "a degree of nervousness, insecurity and even cringing on the part of the American Jewish community" to surface.

But, Hoenlein maintains, the reactions were not "motivated out of self-interest or fear." He admits, though, that there is "anxiety" in the American Jewish community.

"Every poll shows that Jews have anxieties about their status in their own communities," he says. "Any minority group is bound to have concerns of this kind, and Jews are no different. The fact that you didn't have an anti-Semitic backlash in the U.S. is testimony to the position of the Jews in the U.S."

"I admit that there are no guarantees," he adds. "There are many in Washington, Jews in government service, who tell us that they feel that their position has changed, that they feel uneasy because they are Jews in sensitive positions."

Hoenlein says that the promotion of Air Force Colonel Aviem Sella, Pollard's recruiter, and of Rafi Eitan, Pollard's operator, pointed to "lack of sensitivity" in Israel – an act of *"davka."* It has caused people to say that "Israelis have no contrition, that they are insensitive, that they think that they can thumb their noses at us," Hoenlein says.

Hoenlein estimates that "there is a chance – but not a probability" that the Pollard affair will express itself in cuts in U.S. aid to Israel, though he says that this is not the feeling of the majority in Congress. Hoenlein is confident that nothing will come of calls to punish Israel.



Malcolm Hoenlein (Scoop 80)

HOENLEIN diplomatically steers away from other issues which are currently causing contention between Israel and U.S. Jewry. He says that on his recent visit to the U.S., Prime Minister Shamir made a "very competent and impressive presentation" of the plea to deny political refugee status to Jews leaving the Soviet Union, but comments that although there was "sympathy" for Shamir's position, the proposal was not really "viable."

Hoenlein also declines to comment on the "Who is a Jew" controversy, although he says that the Conference is concerned about "internecine strife, whether political or religious."

Hoenlein was at the focal point of the flap over New York Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor's recent, controversy-laden visit to Israel. "Scars remain," he reports, "but they are healing." The visit, he says, "put the issue of Vatican recognition on the agenda."

O'Connor, says Hoenlein, "was very angry at what was done to him, not by us or by Israel, but by some of his own people in the Vatican."

Hoenlein dismisses claims that American Jewish leaders do not represent the masses of American Jews and that they are not elected democratically. He says, "We are selected, not anointed, and we are held accountable." He himself, he points out, was selected by a lay committee of past chairmen of the Conference, and his selection was ratified by that body.

Many in New York and Jerusalem claim that Hoenlein is actively striving to break out of Jewish politics and enter general American political life. He responds: "This is something that has been said since my early days. It has no validity. I've had opportunities but I've never considered them."

"My interest is in serving the Jewish people," he says, adding, "After all there are 435 Congressmen, but only one executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations."

Waiting for the answers

Arye Naor

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Shamir was absolutely right when he called on American Jewish leaders to view the Pollard affair "in context." He would have done even better had he added that the government of Israel would stop the unsuccessful attempts to minimize the significance of what had been described by him as only "a painful and sorry episode."

It is impossible to persuade American public opinion that the "episode" is insignificant, because in American eyes it is regarded as extremely significant. And more than that, by his repeated claims that the operation was carried out "without the authorization of any political echelon" a question mark is placed against Israel's competence as a strategic asset by none other than its prime minister.

Time and again Shamir has argued he did not know, and therefore could not have approved, secret service operations. Hence those services acted without "authority and permission," or, in ordinary language, illegally. That is how he excused himself of the GSS affair, and that is how he is now trying to wash his hands of the Pollard scandal.

But if he is right, one may question the real strategic benefit the U.S. can derive from Israel. A country which is not fully governed by its elected political echelon, a country where the secret services operate without permission, guidance and real supervision cannot seriously be regarded as a strategic asset, either in global or regional terms.

This is one of the reasons why the repercussions in the long run of the Pollard affair may be far reaching. Our own government seems to be doing its utmost in order to destroy American trust in Israel, the trust on which the relationship between the two countries is based. Attention should be paid in Jerusalem to the friendly and truly worried American voices which warn that a process of corrosion at the very base of U.S. friendship towards Israel, is now foreseeable.

It has not happened yet. Ambassador Thomas Pickering's assessment that "the U.S. has closer relations with Israel than with any other country bar none" is, for the time being, very comforting. Nevertheless, the danger of corrosion is a possibility about which Israel's government – whatever that expression stands for – should concern itself. It perhaps represents the most severe danger to this country's future from a strategic, as well as an economic and political point of view. But we are given American aid, on which we depend, not only because of our strategic value but mainly on the grounds of shared values and aspirations.

TALKING OF these values is not just an expression of a moralistic approach to politics, something so many people like so much to laugh at, but rather a realistic understanding of the deep motives of American foreign policy. In a changing world our strategic value is not that stable, solid a phenomenon as some of us would like. Even our strategic importance does not stand above the processes of world history, but rather stems from those processes.

Therefore, in the case of a change in super power relations, the significance to American national interest of an asset like Israel may also be changed. Once such a development takes place on what basis could a continuation of the pipe-line from Washington to Jerusalem be anticipated? At such a time everybody will probably be reminded of those almost forgotten, naive values that both countries share. But is that sharing of values real?

In the past, there was no place for such a question. The answer was obvious. When former prime minister Menachem Begin disagreed with then-president Jimmy Carter on Israel's policy in Judea and Samaria, he strongly and powerfully presented Israel's case in terms based upon the moral heritage commonly shared by both countries, despite any temporary disagreement here or there.

It was extremely important for Begin to deepen and enlarge that sense of joint values, a sense he conceived as the permanent basis on which joint interests could be developed without being accidental, temporary occurrences. For that reason it was important to continue assuring the American consciousness that we indeed do share the same basic values. But is this still obvious? One cannot be sure now. The sense of sharing common values, which was damaged by the Lebanon war, is now uncertain because of the Pollard affair and the mishandling of its aftermath.

The danger arising out of such a process is that Washington may lose its interest in Israel. Of course this cannot occur overnight but with the coming presidential elections it is more likely to happen.

On grounds of a renewed dialogue with the Kremlin, the new tenant in the White House, free of Reagan's deep, genuine commitment to Israel, may re-shape America's Middle-Eastern policies. In the light of the crisis of confidence following the Pollard affair and its resultant effect on U.S. public opinion's faith with regard to its sharing the same values with Israel, it is not certain that Congress would stop that process of changing fundamental policy orientations.

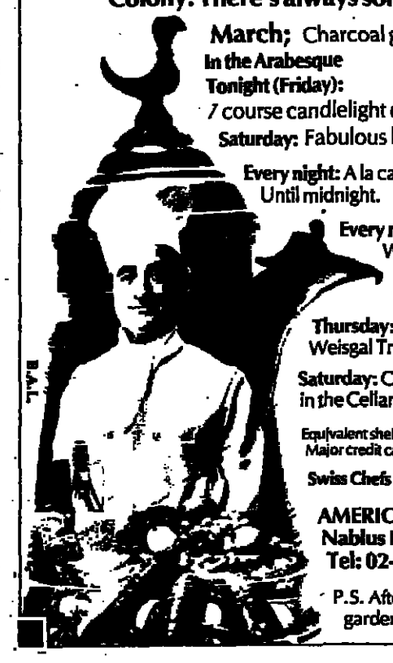
BY SITTING with folded arms, doing nothing, or what may be even worse – by continuing the attempts to persuade America "not to exaggerate," we cannot save our interests. If we let time pass without changing our own approach, the dangerous process will become a reality and it will then be very difficult to turn back the clock.

What is now feasible in terms of a "project renewal" between Jerusalem and Washington is, first and foremost, that the government of Israel reveal the truth and refrain from any more cover-ups. Secondly, the government must answer affirmatively President Reagan's letter which called for a restart of the peace process. In so doing, the real Israel will again appear on the stage. But can this torn-from-the-inside government do it?

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Jesse and the Jews



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"THE POLLARD Affair and the Iran-Contra affair represent the price Israel has apparently paid for false security," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said this week. "Israel has been used... against its own long-term interests." The presidential contender declared that "Israel is now in the middle of a scandal," but nevertheless, "Israel is being singled out in ways it was never singled out before."

He added that the close U.S.-Israeli strategic and military relationship has hurt Israel more than it has helped, seducing the Jewish state into the multiple embarrassments of Pollard and Iran.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* Jackson gave his views of a host of international and domestic issues on which he has frequently clashed with Jewish leadership.

The black leader appeared conciliatory toward the Jewish community, while asserting that he has not changed his basic commitment to a restructuring of society on behalf of the dispossessed.

Reflecting on his overall relationship with American Jewry, Jackson said, "I've always tried to play a healing role," but "there have been high points and low ones."

Asked about the widespread perception in the Jewish community that he is an anti-Semite, growing out of his use of the word "Hymie" during the 1984 campaign, Jackson stated, "You have to put that incident into context. That was unfortunate language... for which I publicly expressed regret. But it was not meant to be derogatory or degrading. There are many Jews named Hymie and Hyman." Jackson said his use of the word "Hymie" in a private conversation "was certainly never meant to cause pain."

Jackson seemed bemused by the amount of attention paid to the state of black-Jewish relations, noting that in the wake of the racially motivated killing of a black man by white youths in the predominantly Italian Queens neighbourhood of Howard Beach "no one asked about the relationship between blacks and Italians."

The "almost exaggerated" examination of black-Jewish relations "is like constantly taking a flower out of a pot to see if it is still growing. Blacks and Jews are singled out, almost put upon. The continued investigation of our relationship... is often used to deepen the tensions that exist. Blacks and Jews have an interest to ask why we are always subject to constant examination."

ON THE issue of South Africa, Jackson said black leaders as a whole have urged Jewish leaders to persuade Israel to end its economic and military trade with South Africa. Israel cannot claim "a high moral standing" as long as it continues with such trade. However, "We have also challenged the U.S., Japan, West Germany and other countries to stop trading with South Africa, and not just Israel. Our stand has been consistent."

Hasn't Israel been more harshly criticized on trade with South Africa than have other countries, which have a far higher volume of trade? Jackson responded that Israel and Jews "always have the burden and glory of high moral expectations... because you suffered so much... It is true that there are special expectations (of Israel and the Jews), a special burden and a moral responsibility. That is a great and high compliment."

On another international issue, Jackson is convinced that his 1978 meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat "was not a mistake" but had helped promote "the policy of mutual recognition to end war and terrorism."

Didn't the negative symbolism of his embracing Arafat overwhelm whatever good he managed to achieve? Jackson replied that "If you go to Japan, the custom is to take off your shoes. In the Middle East, you embrace people... That is nothing but a social courtesy."

Jackson says he supports a secure Israel in secure and recognized boundaries, with "a permanent home for the Palestinian people..." which would serve as an "ID badge" for the Palestinians.

Continued Israeli domination of the West Bank and Gaza, said Jackson, is "an impediment to peace," stating that Begin had given Sadat assurances that "Israel would not expand (settlements) on the West Bank."

Jackson said Israeli occupation of the territories "reduces the Palestinian political option" and reduces the belief of the Israeli people in a non-military option. The fact of the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza "must be taken into the (Middle East peace) equation.

Calling on Israel's people "to wrestle" with the issue, Jackson said Israel needs "a leader in the prophetic tradition who will take a bigger step (than Sadat did in recognizing Israel)." The continuing inability of Israel to find a political solution "is turning a flower in the desert into a garrison state."

Jackson showed a certain ambivalence when asked if he felt that Arab leaders such as Arafat and Syria's President Assad will finally agree to accept Israel. "The present leadership will one day pass from the scene... and the children of Israel and children of Palestine will one day live in peace."

JACKSON OFFERED conflicting perspectives on the black-Jewish relationship. On one hand, he said, "The congressional black caucus has a solid record of voting for Israel. Our fundamental relationship is intact." But he observed, "To march for civil rights in the 1960s while resisting economic and educational justice in the '80s is to deviate from the path we began on."

Ultimately, Jackson said, Jews and all white Americans must remember that blacks have had a radically different experience in America. "No one else required the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to be freed from legal slavery. Those who came here as immigrants by way of the Statue of Liberty had a very different experience from those who came through Jamestown, Virginia, and Charleston, South Carolina, as chattels."

Asked if he has decided to run for President in 1988, Jackson left little doubt that he plans to do so. "The decision has not yet been made, but we are studying it hard and are encouraged by the signs."

Terrorists' guns pointing south

Defence experts fear that Syria's clamp-down on terrorists in Beirut may set off a new round of attacks against the 'common enemy,' Israel, David Rudge reports.





Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin believes the respite from terrorist activities is temporary. (David Rubinger) (Reuter Telephoto)

A WIND of military and political change is sweeping across the face of Lebanon. And, as has so often been the case in the past, it appears to be an ill wind that bodes Israel no good.

The dynamic forces currently at play seem destined to result in an upsurge of terrorist activity inside the security zone in South Lebanon, and possibly across the border, in the not-too-distant future.

That is the consensus of opinion among observers in Israel and South Lebanon who have been closely monitoring the shifting pattern of events in the divided land of the Cedars.

They base their assumptions on a combination of interlacing factors, starting with the Syrian's apparent success in the taming of Beirut and the restoration of a semblance of law and order on the blood-spattered streets of the Lebanese capital.

With Beirut quiet, the Lebanon watchers contend, it is highly probable that the various terrorist groups, or resistance movements as they call themselves, will once again turn their attention towards the "common enemy," Israel.

This view is shared by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin who on Wednesday visited IDF troops in the security zone to assess the situation and state of preparedness at first hand.

"Whenever Beirut is quiet there is a general tendency towards an upsurge of incidents along the border of the security zone," said an Israeli observer in the north.

"There have already been several signs of this in the past week," the source added.

He was referring to the death inside the zone last Thursday of Seren (captain) Rami Ben-Zvi Hakmon, and Tuesday's mortar attack on IDF troops in which three soldiers were wounded.

Hakmon, aged 25, was killed in a shoot-out with terrorist infiltrators along the northern border of the zone, about six kilometres northwest of Bint J'bail village. Another IDF soldier was slightly wounded in the gun-fight.

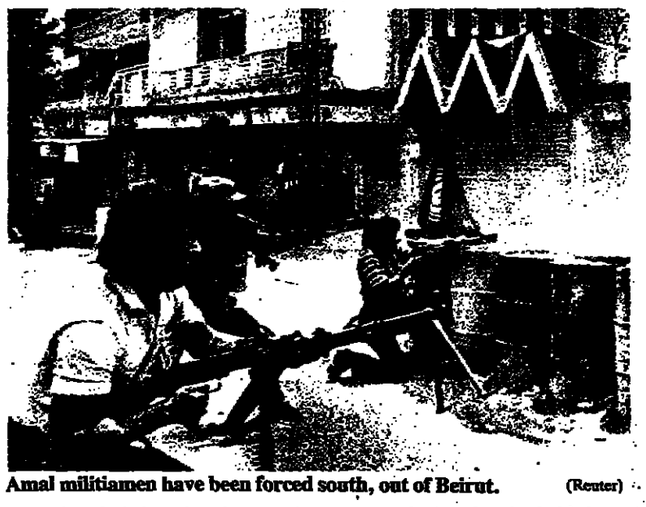
A similar incident had occurred in roughly the same area two days previously when IDF and South Lebanese Army forces opened fire on suspected terrorists, apparently inflicting casualties and forcing them to flee.

The incidents, along with a Katyusha rocket attack across the border last Thursday night, followed a period of relative quiet in recent months. The Katyusha, which fell in the Galilee without causing casualties, was the first to land inside Israel since the beginning of January.

Sources in South Lebanon had attributed the lull in terrorist activities to the reluctance on the part of South Lebanese residents, the majority of whom are Shi'ites, to become embroiled in the conflict out of fear of retaliatory action by Israel or its SLA allies. They also cited the bad weather and the fact that many militiamen had been tied up in the Beirut battles that preceded the Syrian intervention.

Now, however, there are clear indications of regression towards the situation that prevailed in the latter part of 1986 when there was a wave of assaults against SLA and IDF units inside the buffer zone.

At that time, the attacks were spearheaded by the fanatical, Iranian-backed Hizbullah (Party of God) which struck a series of successful blows against the SLA, inflicting heavy casualties and seriously denting the morale of the force, until the IDF and SLA devised new methods to counter the tactics employed by the terrorists.



Amal militiamen have been forced south, out of Beirut. (Reuter)

Within a short period, the situations were reversed and the attackers found themselves on the receiving end. After several more abortive attempts to storm strongholds, during which the terrorists suffered heavy losses, the attacks petered out. The fundamentalist fighters retreated to lick their wounds and devise new ways of continuing the fight against the "Zionist enemy."

Israeli observers, as well as Rabin himself, believe that the respite from Hizbullah's terrorist activities is temporary and a new wave of assaults, in one form or another, is imminent.

SYRIA TOO, one source noted, has never ceased to encourage terrorist activities against Israel. It may also, in the present circumstances, have a vested interest in diverting attention from Beirut where violent turmoil is never far below the surface, despite current appearances.

The Syrians have so far refrained from deploying their troops in the predominantly Shi'ite Moslem sector of south Beirut where the Hizbullah reigns supreme.

Radical gunmen still roam the streets of the suburb while their political and spiritual masters engage in convoluted negotiations with the Syrians over the fate of foreign hostages believed to be held there, and over who will control the general security of the district.

Publicly, at least, Syria and the Hizbullah remain at loggerheads, though reports emanating from Lebanon speak of a flurry of "diplomatic" activity between the two sides. What the outcome is likely to be, not even the most astute Lebanon watchers are prepared to guess. One factor, however, sticks out. Syria has staked its reputation on being able to tame Beirut and free the foreign hostages.

The Hizbullah-led Islamic Resistance movement holds the key to both these objectives. It is quite conceivable, given the high stakes involved, that Syria would make considerable concessions to attain its publicly-stated aims. These concessions could take the form of a tacit agreement to assist the Hizbullah, albeit covertly, in its continued attacks against the "occupation forces" in the south.

At the same time, an Israeli source noted, the Syrians do not want to expose themselves to Israeli accusations, and possible counter-measures, of aiding and abetting terrorist activities. They are also anxious to avoid over-extending themselves by becoming too involved in matters in the south, while the situation in Beirut is still fluid.

Two possibilities are on the cards: either Syria will succeed in reaching an agreement with the Hizbullah – with the inevitable consequences for Israel in the south. If Syria fails, she may even resort to force to break the Hizbullah.

Even if the Syrians do not reach an understanding, tacit or otherwise, and fail to settle their differences with the Islamic fundamentalists, there is nothing to stop the Hizbullah from taking unilateral action against Israeli forces.

Dr. Yosef Olmert, head of the Syria/Lebanon desk of Tel Aviv University's Dayan Centre for Middle Eastern Studies, believes this latter course of action is a distinct possibility.

"It is logically feasible that the Iranians, under pressure from Syria to put the Hizbullah under Syrian control, might try to send fighters south to take action against the security zone," said Olmert.

This, he continued, would effectively ease the physical tension with Syria. At the same time the terrorists would be engaging in actions to which the Syrians, given their antipathy towards Israel, would be hard put to object.

"With all the upheavals currently taking place in Lebanon and the international wheeling and dealing, the tried and trusted formula of doing something against the common enemy (Israel) is almost certain to gain more credence," said Olmert.

Nevertheless he thought it unlikely that the Syrians would actively advocate such action, despite the temptation to divert attention away from Beirut.

For the time being, added Olmert, the Syrians appeared to have succeeded in taking control of most of Beirut, though he maintained they were still likely to run into trouble at a later stage.

MEANWHILE one noticeable effect of the new order imposed by the Syrians on Beirut has been the slow but steady exodus from the capital southwards of Moslem fighters, veterans of the battles that led to the Syrian intervention.

Reports in the foreign press have put the numbers of these militiamen as high as 1,000. The reports, quoting Lebanese newspapers not normally noted for their accuracy and reliability, said the fighters had been trained in guerrilla-style, hit-and-run tactics, apparently in preparation for attacks on IDF and SLA forces inside the security zone.

The sources maintained that pro-Syrian elements among the southern-bound militiamen would probably be used in battles against Palestinians loyal to PLO leader Yasser Arafat in the camps near Sidon. Fighting broke out in the region on Tuesday and later intensified.

The sources said an eruption of the camps war, particularly around Sidon where Arafat loyalists are well entrenched, had been anticipated following the Syrian intervention in Beirut.

The Syrians, they noted, had a vested interest in trying to dislodge the PLO and replace them with Palestinians loyal to Syrian President Hafez al-Assad. In this case also, the Syrians were expected to operate through their proxies, and avoid becoming directly involved in the conflict.

The Hizbullah, the most prominent terrorist group, is by no means the only one likely to take up arms against Israel. The Communist-led National Resistance Movement, a compact but well co-ordinated and highly motivated group, has claimed responsibility for a number of raids against SLA and IDF forces in the past.

Recently, Communist leader George Hawi has been issuing war-like statements, demanding that Amal lift its control of the south to allow his forces to operate against the "occupying powers" without let or hindrance.

The sources in South Lebanon said it was difficult to estimate how much importance to attach to Hawi's comments and the threat posed by his movement. Nevertheless it did seem to indicate another potential source of trouble for the security forces in the buffer zone.

Amal chief, Nabih Berri, has also jumped in on the "anti-Israel" act, authorizing the launching of attacks against IDF and SLA targets. His annoucement was made earlier this week in Beirut, where Berri is now safely ensconced after sitting out most of the fighting in the relative security of Damascus.

Berri's attempt to involve Amal in the fight against IDF and SLA forces is regarded as a face-saving formula to cover up Amal's failure to crush the PLO in the Beirut region, and the current disunity within the movement's ranks. It is also seen as a response to the radicals and Shi'ite extremists who have accused Amal in the south of collaborating with Israel, by preventing them on occasions from carrying out terrorist operations inside the security zone.

Despite the disarray in Amal, following last month's abortive coup by former president of the movement's national executive committee Hassan Hashim and Berri's attempts to re-assert his control over the south through changes in the regional leadership, the threat of attacks is being taken seriously here.

AS FOR the organizational structure of the movement in the south, it is still not clear who is in charge.

The former leader, Daoud Daoud, who was sacked by the Amal national politburo last week, still commands widespread support at the grassroots level, unlike his replacement Abu Majid Saleh, who lacks Daoud's stature and reputation.

Daoud, although considered a moderate in Lebanese terms, made his name as a resistance leader during the Lebanon War when he stayed put in Tyre while the rest of the Amal regional hierarchy fled northwards.

Israeli observers believe Daoud may yet reach an agreement with Berri which will enable him to resume his post as head of the 400,000 Shi'ites in the south, under the title of regional Amal committee chairman.

In that case the situation in the south, from Israel's point of view, is unlikely to change much. There will continue to be occasional forays by Amal forces to counter the criticisms of the extremists, but not sufficiently damaging to warrant massive retaliatory raids by Israel.

The main threat continues to come from the Hizbullah and, to a lesser extent, from the Communist-led National Resistance movement and other radical extremists, including a new terror group calling itself the Civilian Resistance which recently surfaced in South Lebanon.

But Yossi Olmert, who two years ago predicted the decline of Amal as a cohesive unit, said Israel should not be overly concerned about the threat from the various terrorist groups.

"I don't think that what is happening now in Lebanon will develop into something big as far as Israel is concerned. The situation is certainly manageable," he said.

"We have to keep a close watch and see how things develop while keeping them (the Syrians and the terrorist organizations) in the dark as to what our reaction might be," he added.

Nevertheless, like other Israeli observers, he rated the chances of an upsurge in terrorist activity in the near future as quite high.

Sources in South Lebanon concurred with this short-term assessment, adding that the various radical terror groups were likely to take advantage of Amal's present disarray to launch a series of offensives, quite apart from any action Amal itself might take. They noted that there had also been calls lately by leaders of the terror organizations for the various groups to co-ordinate their activities.

Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the acknowledged spiritual leader of the Hizbullah in Lebanon, recently proposed the establishment of a joint operational centre for attacks against Israeli and SLA forces. He charged that piecemeal operations only succeeded in serving Israel's interests.

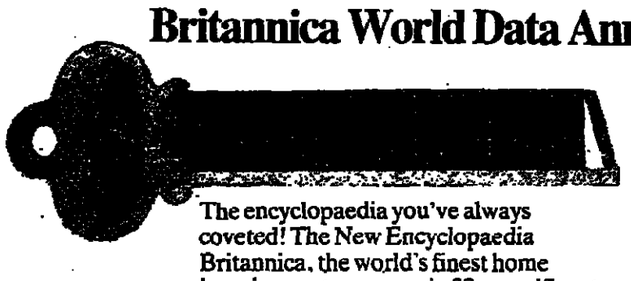
However, given the factionalism and ethnic feuding characterizing Lebanon today, Fadlallah's call is unlikely to be acted upon.

The only grain of comfort Israel can draw from all these threats is the position of the PLO which, isolated and wrapped up in its own battle for survival on Lebanon's blood-soaked soil, would appear to have neither the time or forces to mount operations against the security zone or across the border.

In Lebanon, however, nothing can be taken for granted. The watchword for the day, and every day, is "be alert and on guard for any eventuality."

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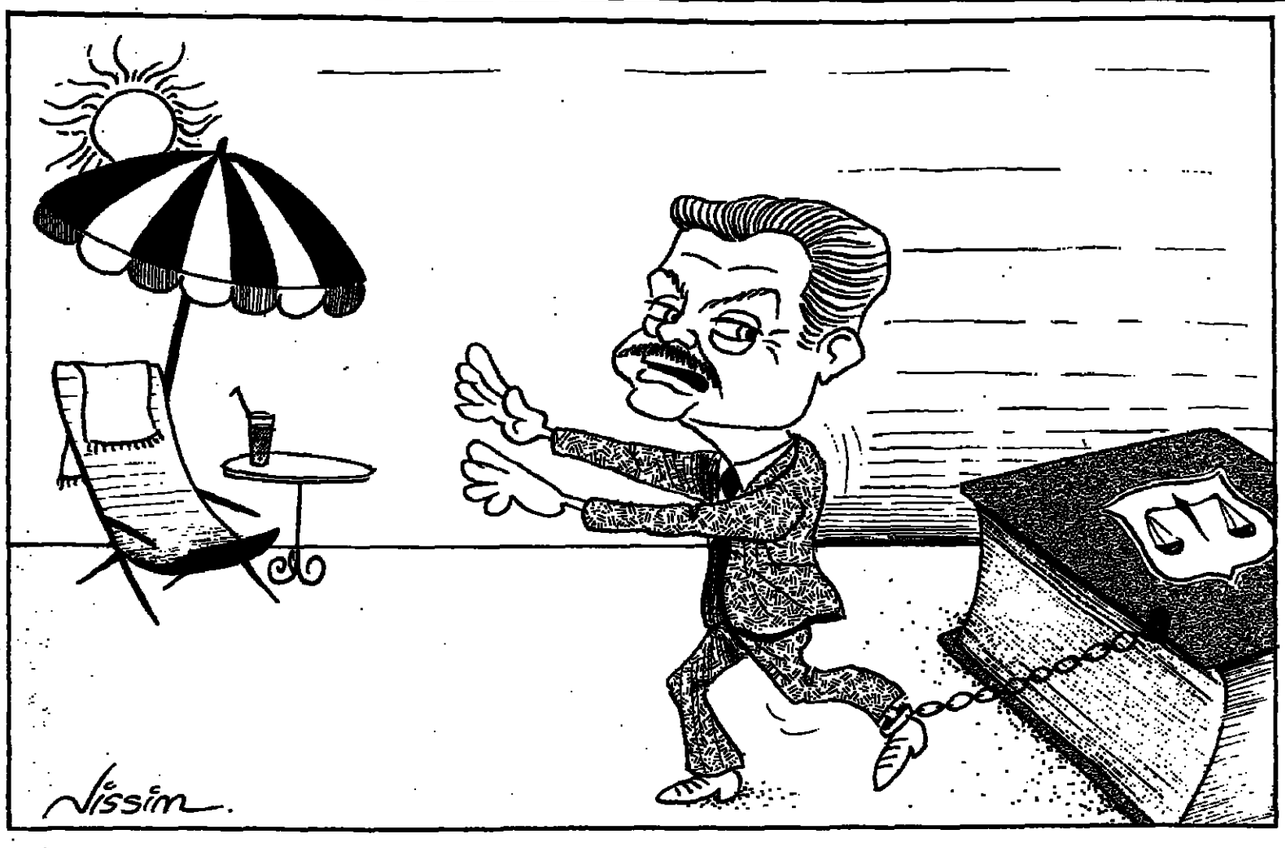
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A political injustice

The Justice Ministry, writes Menachem Shalev, is demoralized. But political realities seem to rule out any change in the ministry's leadership.

THE JUSTICE Ministry, once considered a bastion of competent professionalism, is in a state of advanced decomposition. Many of its high-ranking attorneys are demoralized, some have left and others are in the process of leaving. The ministry, guardian of the rule of the law in government and its prosecuting arm, is like a rudderless and captain-less ship, sailing off to nowhere.

But when the time comes, the politicians won't be able to trot out the popular line "we didn't know." The situation in the ministry is a subject frequently raised in party, Knesset and government forums. The bottom line, however, remains inaction and the primary reason is National Unity government-induced political paralysis.

Avraham Sharir supposedly spends half his time at the Justice Ministry. Actually, between his other hat as tourism minister, his activities in that amazing, antic-ridden political entity known as the Liberal Party and his frequent and lengthy trips abroad, Sharir does not have much time left for justice.

Although he is a lawyer by profession, Sharir's actual legal experience is scanty. He and the country's chief legal officer, Attorney-General Yosef Harish, have developed an intense mutual enmity to a degree that it can safely be said that relations between them are virtually non-existent.

Sharir has also feuded, in private and in public, with Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar. When Sharir unilaterally decided to freeze the activities of the judges appointments committee, because it had failed to adopt his proposals for reforms, the justice minister received a rap on the knuckles from Shamgar, who told him, in a letter made public, that he was overstepping the bounds of his authority.

Neither has Sharir hidden his displeasure at Shamgar's attempts to create an independent judges council, which clearly aims to break the Justice Ministry's administrative and financial hold over the country's obstructed and ramshackle court system.

Sharir does not hold the ministry's professional corps in high esteem, regarding it as rigid and conservative in the way it reacts to his proposals, and more than slightly politically motivated.

Sharir believes that his professional advisers are to blame for the stinging reprimand which he received from Shamgar and the other judges of the High Court of Justice who overruled his decision not to extradite William Nakash to France.

Appearing on Israel Television's *Moked* last week, Sharir was asked why the High Court had found that his examination of the dangers awaiting Nakash in a French jail had been "unfounded" and based on "assumptions" and "speculation."

"Who do you think carries out this examination, the minister?" retorted Sharir and answered, "It's a professional team which carries it out."

Before making his decision on Nakash, Sharir failed to take the elementary step required of any minister – all the more so the justice minister – to ask ministry attorneys whether his decision could withstand a petition to the High Court. When the petition was submitted, only hours after Sharir's December 4 decision, Sharir suddenly realized that it could not.

By then, Sharir was already convinced that the top Justice Ministry attorneys were plotting to undermine his authority, both for political reasons and because he had not heeded their advice, which was unanimously in favour of extradition.

IN THE RECENT wave of parliamentary and media criticism of Harish, the Nakash case is cited as one of the rare and uncharacteristic cases in which the attorney-general came down on the right side of an issue. Actually, it was Harish's handling of the Nakash case which drove yet another nail in the coffin of his already unstable relations with senior Justice Ministry personnel.

More than a few eyebrows were raised when Harish described Nakash to the ministerial legislation committee as "representing all the worthless trash of the Jewish people." Even those who agreed with Harish in private feel that such words should not be uttered publicly by the attorney-general.

Harish had supported Nakash's extradition from the start. After consulting with his advisers and with state attorney experts on High Court matters, Harish told Sharir that his decision not to extradite Nakash was indefensible. The attorneys were convinced that the evidence cited by Sharir to prove that Nakash's life was in danger was flimsy and would be thrown out of the High Court, as eventually happened four months later.

But Harish did not have the courage of his – and his advisers' convictions. Although he refused to represent personally Sharir before the High Court, he balked at deciding that the minister would not be represented at all.

He said that Sharir's position was "worthy" of being represented – by someone else, that is. However, at the same time he was telling his aides privately that Sharir's position was totally indefensible. Harish's hesitation plunged the ministry into several days of frantic attempts to find a way to represent Sharir. The ministry's top officials refused to do so. At one point, Harish tried to enlist the services of Renato Yarak, a private Jerusalem lawyer who had previously directed the state attorney's High Court division. The attempt was vetoed by state attorney lawyers who feared the creation of a dangerous precedent.

The haggling over how to represent Sharir reached a low point when one middle-level attorney, who himself was not too enamoured of Sharir's position, told Harish that he would be willing to represent Sharir on condition that he be appointed to the post formerly held by Yarak.

The ministry's High Court division has gone without a director since last summer. The tasks of the director have been carried out by Deputy State Attorney Dorit Beinish.

Over the years, the High Court division has served as a sort of extension of the High Court of Justice itself. The division is charged with representing the government when it has to respond to High Court petitions. It has frequently refused to do so, citing the illegality or arbitrariness or unreasonableness of the authority's actions. Thus, it has often brought about a reversal of the various ministries' actions before the matter was even brought to court.

The High Court division attorneys are not private lawyers. They do not defend any and all clients for a fat fee, no matter how unwarranted the deed. And they have an unwritten rule which stipulates that no High Court attorney is compelled to appear if he declares that the case is contrary to the dictates of his conscience.

With one fell swoop, Harish undercut both these principles. Finally, a middle-level attorney, Nili Arad, agreed to represent Sharir.

Arad and other senior ministry officials tried to do the best they could with the meagre material provided by Sharir. But she could not avoid admitting to the sceptical and critical High Court judges that no, Sharir had done nothing to substantiate the claim made by Nakash's attorney and supporters, that the fugitive from French justice might be murdered in a French jail.

HARISH HAS BEEN criticized for many of his positions and decisions on other matters: his acceptance of the presidential pardons for executives implicated in the Shin Bet affair; his defeated proposal to then interior minister Yitzhak Peretz to add the term "convert" to Reform convert Shoshana Miller's nationality designation; his approval – and subsequent retraction – of Yossi Beilin's appointment to the hitherto non-existent post of "vice foreign minister," his hesitation to prosecute attorneys Ram Caspi and Yigal Arnon in the MK Shlomo Amar "night meeting" affair, and other matters.

But Harish's main handicap is that he does not command the respect and confidence of either his superiors or his subordinates. The subordinates who themselves are not trusted by Harish, increasingly keep to themselves and do not involve themselves in cardinal matters on the attorney-general's desk. And the superiors, government ministers, are making growing use of private lawyers and confidants for counsel.

Harish, aware of the growing tendency to solicit outside advice, has said that he does not mind, for "in the end there is only one attorney-general." He is correct as far as court and prosecution matters go, as well as issues technically and legally within the attorney-general's discretion.

But Harish overlooks two crucial factors: first, there are now many government decisions which, contrary to previous practice, never reach his desk. More important, ministers are now seeking the advice of those who are paid to get their clients off the legal hook, and are not necessarily inspired by the wider principle of the rule of law in government actions.

In the meantime, Deputy Attorney-General Yoram Bar-Sela will leave soon and enter private practice; Deputy Attorney-General Yehudit Karp is on three months' leave and her future plans are uncertain; Director-General Meir Gabai has been appointed chairman of the Securities Authority and, because a replacement for him has yet to be found, will fill both functions for the next several months; the post of director of the High Court division remains vacant; Ayala Procaccia, in charge of civil matters in the attorney-general's office – and the No. 1 ministry expert on the Bejski Commission report – leaves this week to become a magistrate's court judge; Meir Dennis Gouldman is leaving his post as director of international affairs and, along with two other departing attorneys, will enter private practice.

THEN THERE IS Deputy State Attorney Dorit Beinish, a 20-year veteran of the Justice Ministry who is respected across the political spectrum. Beinish has renewed her request to be appointed a district court judge. She has twice relented in the past and set aside her request, but it is apparent that the changes in the ministry, and in particular her frustrations over the Nakash case, are driving her away. Beinish is considered by many to be the last surviving vestige of the Justice Ministry's previously esteemed stature.

Cabinet ministers, fully aware of the urgent need for new leadership at the ministry, lift their hands in exasperation when asked the reasons for their inaction. Political realities, they say.

Prime Minister Shamir wants the post to go to Yitzhak Moda'i, Sharir's fellow Liberal and arch-enemy. This, despite the fact that Moda'i's three months as justice minister, between April and July of last year, were, in the words of one senior attorney, "even worse than the Sharir regime – if you can believe that."

Given the current tensions between Labour and Likud, Labour won't even hear of Moda'i's reinstatement. Of course, they forget that it was then prime minister Peres who committed the original sin by agreeing to turn the Justice Ministry into a wasteland of exile for the frustrated Moda'i, banished in April 1986 from the Treasury for speaking too harshly of Peres.

It was Peres, too, who agreed to Harish's appointment, at the height of the Shin Bet crisis, without bothering to check the credentials of the prospective candidate. So the Likud thought that Transport Minister Haim Corfu, himself an attorney, might agree to save the day. Corfu, however, refuses to leave his comfortable post.

Labour has at least two willing and able candidates for the job, Energy Minister Moshe Shahal and Shinui's Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein. But the Likud, which does not hold the Justice Ministry in sufficient regard to install a capable minister at its head, wouldn't dream of bestowing the potentially powerful post on its rivals.

Many cabinet ministers do not trust the Justice Ministry attorneys either. One minister told this reporter that it was hard to be certain whether or not the complaints against the Likud-appointed Harish were politically motivated. Many see the attorneys' relentless pursuit of the Jewish underground, their adamant refusal to turn a blind eye to the Shin Bet affair and even their disdain of the Nakash High Court case as proof of so-called "leftist" tendencies.

The consequences are now apparent in the demoralized and incapacitated corridors of the Justice Ministry. They will manifest themselves more and more in the future as this upright and widely respected arm of the law gradually disintegrates.

Post-Purim analysis

Kishon re-visited

A NUMBER of years ago, it will be remembered, the Jews killed 1,000 anti-Semites and hanged Haman and his accursed brood on a tree. Ever since, the pogrom against the Gentiles is commemorated with great rejoicing.

According to Chronicles, the party which started the tradition, held in the royal square of Shushan, had been particularly successful: the subject had been "Pioneering" and Esther showed up in black leotards and net stockings, while Mordechai dressed up as a traffic cop. Many of the local Gentiles converted to Judaism because they were afraid of the Jews, but there was no real fun and in the end they all slunk home quietly.

More years passed in the Diaspora, some marked by counter-persecution, but the commandment of Purim was scrupulously observed. Our fathers dressed up as Haman and our mothers as Queen Vashti in black leotards and they drank wine and sang and danced until the wee hours, but because of circumstances they had no real fun, as a matter of fact all were quite dejected and justly so.

The turning point arrived in 1948 with the birth of the State. The Yishuv celebrated its first really free Purim, the men dressed up as King Farouk and the women slipped into black leotards. What's more, Judy Glick, the wife of Glick the engineer, hopped on a table in her net stockings and did a few quite uninhibited dances. At long last, there was fun all over the State – not quite real, but still, and only after midnight did the mood become sombre and the streets emptied and people crawled home feeling guilt-ridden and utterly dejected.

The next six years saw a change for the better. Costumes improved: we dressed in armour and royal pyjamas, while our wives slipped into black leotards and net stockings. Personally, I was invited to several parties, but always stuck near that nice Glick the engineer, who was in great demand at all parties in town. Generally, we sang and danced in intimate darkness, but the fun was no fun, really, we all felt that this was not quite it. Some burst into tears while others fell into deep fits of melancholy.

In 1960, I remember, a lawyer interrupted Mrs. Glick's table-top frolic with bitter shouting: "Enough!" he roared. "This is no real fun!".

We proceeded at once to the kitchen and there discussed the sad phenomenon in depth. Really, why don't our parties ever come off? We are a fun-loving people and have the benefit of a government-sponsored carnival atmosphere, and yet out of 13 Purim parties this writer has been to during the last few years, only one was really successful, a real smasher. Perhaps the reason for the party's success was that Judy Glick had hopped on a table and did an uninhibited dance while we all clapped our hands rhythmically and with youthful verve, but we did not have real fun; quite the contrary, by 1:30 we were completely desperate, our host disappeared into the bathroom and hanged himself from the shower, but the rope was too long and he survived. In any case, this was one of the worst parties I have ever been to.

"WHY IS IT?" we asked ourselves. "Why can't we have real fun?"

"Because we don't yet have a Purim tradition," a kindergarten teacher in leotards and net stockings opined. "We do not yet have fixed patterns which keep recurring year after year. That's why the people don't rejoice and there is no real fun."

Some claimed that we are by birth a sad people. We go to bed on the eve of Purim, tired and edgy, and on the morning of the holiday roll off our couches party-faced and bloated, waiting passively for the official fun to start. In the end we take a couple of aspirins. Nor have we yet learned how to pour liquor down our gullets: any thing stronger than beer simply knocks us out.

True, our kids do enjoy Purim, but where does it say that Purim is a children's holiday? Glick the engineer, for instance, confessed to me in a moment of weakness that just before Purim he is always gripped by extreme despondency, quite frequently he bursts into hysterical sobs when he is left alone, and his wife has to be put under permanent medical supervision before the feast.

"We are a contrary people" an interior decorator, disguised as an architect, affirmed. "If we are told to rejoice, we are sad. If they tell us to be sad, we are happy. We've got a terrible nature."

This made sense to many among us. A Magistrates court judge confessed that during the Awful Day preceding Yom Kippur, he always feels on top of the world. Someone claims that even in Kfar Habad, the hassidim stop having fun for 48 hours during Purim, to say nothing of the fleshpots of Tel Aviv. Not that you don't encounter fun here and there. There is fun, but it is not genuine. Or perhaps it is genuine, but it certainly is not fun.

This year, Purim was just like any other year only much more so. I dressed up as a citizen and the little one was a Babylonian temple dancer (black leotards). We danced the shake and the hora, Judy Glick jumped on a table but in the middle burst into tears: "I can't go on" the poor woman sobbed, "I can't!" Our spirits dropped to below zero. I caressed the little one's net stockings:

"Woman," I asked her, "are you having fun?"

"Let's say I am," thus she. "But is this real fun?"

It's hard to say. Anyway we'll see how next year's Purim parties shape up. If they, too, fall through, we'll have to face up to reality and move Purim to Yom Kippur.

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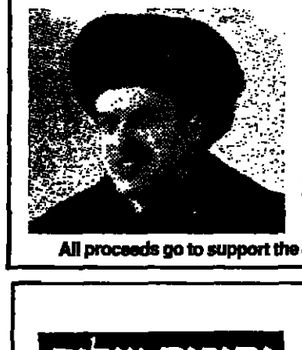
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Demjanjuk trial fallout

Efforts to block anti-Ukrainian backlash

Ernie Meyer

"WE WANT to prevent the Demjanjuk trial from being used to fan the flame of anti-Ukrainianism, a sort of anti-Semitism in reverse." This sentiment was voiced this week by a group of Canadian-Ukrainian lawyers and academics here to observe the trial and report back to their communities at home.

The leader of the group, Dr. Yury Boshyk of Toronto, a historian, had been here before the opening of the trial a month ago. Returning now he said the perception among the mass of Canadians of Ukrainian origin was that their nation as a whole was being maligned. This was because reports, in the general English-language press, always stressed the Ukrainian aspect of the trial.

For this reason he found it important to bring the group for a week's visit, so that members could observe the trial briefly at first hand and judge the atmosphere in the country.

The other academic in the group is Professor Danylo Husar Struk, who teaches in the Slavic Department of the University of Toronto and is the director of the Encyclopedia of Ukraine project. The other Ukrainian's here are Bohdan (Bob) Onyschuk QC (Queen's Counsel), a senior member of a large Toronto law firm, and Andrew Ogaranko QC, a Winnipeg lawyer.

The only Jewish member of the group is Alexander Epstein, a Toronto lawyer, who has long worked together with leaders of the Ukrainian community in Canada.

The background to the group's mission is the tension which grew between Canada's Ukrainian and Jewish communities last year, as the government's Deschenes Commission continued its inquiry into war criminals living in Canada.

In September, 10 Winnipeg lawyers, concerned about deteriorating relations between the Jewish and Ukrainian communities in the province of Manitoba, formed a group to try and bridge this gap. Four of the members were Ukrainian, four were Jewish and two belonged to neither group.

"We don't want to see the animosity spread to the younger generation," a spokesman said. "We want to defuse growing racism, intolerance and finger-pointing."

Hot-heads belonging to either group would make irresponsible statements, one of the visitors said. Thus an official of one Nazi-hunting organization would speak of "thousands" of Ukrainian war criminals, instead of "some," he said.

THERE ARE about 750,000 citizens of Ukrainian origin among Canada's population of 25 million. Most of them immigrated in the period between 1892 and 1923, and again after World War II. Coming from a largely rural background, they helped in the developing of the country's western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Boshyk told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Ukrainians, like Jewish immigrants and those from Asian countries, laid great stress on giving their children a higher education. Thus their descendants today include Canada's Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshin, provincial cabinet ministers, judges, lawyers and academics. In the western provinces there are government-supported schools in which half the instruction is given in Ukrainian. "The earliest contacts 'out west' often were with Jewish merchants because of existing cultural bonds," Boshyk said.

The Ukrainian diaspora includes about one million living in the U.S., with other large groups in Argentina and Brazil. Ukraine is the second-largest of the 15 national republics making up the Soviet Union. With a population today of about 50 million, Ukraine is about the size of France and more populous than Poland. Of the approximately three million Jews in Russia today, 750,000 live in the Ukraine.

Because of the continuing strong Ukrainian nationalism, the large majority of political prisoners in Soviet camps are Ukrainians. "Jewish activists now in Israel, such as Natan Sharansky and Yosef Mendelevich, said they had many friends among their Ukrainian fellow-sufferers," Boshyk said.

Canadian Ukrainians are acutely aware of what has been termed the "forgotten holocaust." This is the man-made famine of 1932-1933, when Stalin dumped grain requisitioned from the Ukraine on western markets to earn foreign currency for his industrialization programme. Between seven and ten million people died of starvation during this period, as Stalin enforced farm collectivization in the Ukraine and tried to crush the region's national spirit.

One of the visitors, Bohdan Onyschuk, was instrumental in making a 55-minute documentary of that national calamity, which makes graphic the extent to which the memory of that disaster is still alive in the consciousness of Ukrainians. Onyschuk handed a copy of the film, *Harvest of Despair*, to the Jerusalem Cinematheque.

Under the German occupation in World War II the Ukraine again lost about seven million people.

Boshyk said his mother lived through the 1932-33 famine and has memories of collecting grass and weeds for food and searching for rotting potatoes. She even recalls reports of cannibalism among the desperate farm population. She lost her mother and a younger sister in that man-made disaster.

In recent years Boshyk has encouraged his mother to write her memoirs in Ukrainian. "She cries every time she talks about the period, just as Jewish Holocaust survivors do," he said.

AGAINST THIS background of Ukrainian national tragedy, the visitors discussed the Demjanjuk trial. Boshyk said Ukrainians in the U.S. and Canada view the court case as a show trial, picking up the phrase used by Yoram Sheftel, the Israeli member of the defence team, at his first appearance in court.

Prof. Struk scored imprecise media reports, which say that "all guards were Ukrainians," or refer to Ukrainian Nazis. "There were no Ukrainian Nazis, perhaps there were collaborators. The mislabelling rankles."

He added that the trial should not be that of a national group, but only that of an individual.

I asked whether Struk thought the conditions for a fair trial were present. "I find it hard to answer. I can't make up my mind after only two days in court. I hear people voice different opinions; there are disturbing elements," he said.

Struk was especially perturbed by the busing of schoolchildren and soldiers to the court room and by the stage atmosphere. "The image seems inappropriate for the gravity of the case and the dignity of the court," Boshyk added.

The visitors were especially disturbed by the visit of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir at a trial session and his later comment before high school students, that he admired the courage of the witnesses.

"We expected greater sensitivity on the part of the Israelis to our national sensibilities," Boshyk said.

There was criticism of the fact that the State of Israel does not cover the defence costs. "If the trial goes on for six to nine months, how can a private person defend himself?" one of the visitors said.

In this connection it was pointed out to the visitors that O'Connor had earlier accepted the services of Israeli lawyer Gershon Orion, who offered to serve free of charge. But for reasons not explained to the public O'Connor then changed his mind. Yoram Sheftel is receiving an undisclosed sum for his work.

REFERRING BACK to their visit Prof. Struk said "We are here to make sure that our two communities don't fall into the trap set up by the Soviets, to pit one against the other. We Ukrainians support Israel because we regard it as a bastion against Soviet imperialism."

...despite history of mutual distrust

Shimon Redlich

TWO SEPARATE and seemingly insignificant incidents during the first week of Demjanjuk's trial illustrated the emotions and complexities affecting Ukrainian-Jewish relations. Yehuda Fuchs, a survivor whose family and friends perished in Treblinka, shouted at Demjanjuk's son: "Ukrainians, you have murdered my whole family." Dr. Yitshak Arad, historian and director of Yad Vashem, told the press that "even in the camps there were 'other' Ukrainians."

Although until now the Ukrainian issue has not been very conspicuous in the trial, the matter of Urkainian-Jewish relations occupies a significant position in the public mind. In spite of the fact that, legally speaking, all the accusations are directed at an individual who happened to be born Ukrainian, it is only natural that the past and more recent history of the two peoples should crop up in our consciousness.

These wider historical and psychological implications are particularly felt in North America, where millions of Jews and Ukrainians live side by side.

One should also bear in mind that the second largest concentration of Jews in the USSR is the one in the Ukrainian republic. Individual Jews as well as Jewish organizations in the U.S. and Canada have accused the Ukrainians of traditional anti-Semitism and collaboration with the Nazis, whereas Ukrainians and their spokesmen have accused the Jews and Israel of being in cahoots with the KGB. The identification of John Demjanjuk as Ivan of Treblinka is directly linked in Ukrainian eyes with this alleged Soviet-Jewish-Israeli conspiracy.

IN ORDER to prevent further accusations and a growing polarization of attitudes between Jews and Ukrainians, one should at least try to sort out the past relationships and, even more, the past and present images and stereotypes. Emotional involvement makes such a task extremely difficult. There is very little empathy between the two sides. Even basic lines of communication are often lacking. Most Ukrainians are incapable of honestly and openly confronting their own history and admitting its anti-Jewish traditions, while most Jews consider every Ukrainian a born anti-Semite.

The long history of the relationship between the two peoples created a basis of mutual suspicion, and the traumatic events of our century produced an almost inpenetrable wall. Nationwide tragedies, which affected both the Jews and the Ukrainians, resulted in traumatization and in the emergence (for different reasons) of a victim mentality on both sides. Paradoxical as it may sound, Jews were symbolically compensated for their unprecedented tragedy by the emergence of the State of Israel. Whereas the Ukrainians, a nation of some 50 million, are far from full-fledged independence to this day.

FOR CENTURIES, Ukrainians and Jews lived side by side in Eastern Europe and were usually part of a "triangle," whose base was the ruling element, either Poles or Russians, and whose sides were formed by Ukrainians and Jews. Only the proper understanding of this triangular relationship gives a true historical picture.

Thus, Jews performed the role of economic middlemen between the Polish nobility and the Ukrainian peasantry. This, of course, caused hostile attitudes towards Jews. Ukrainians also tended to believe that the Jew had control over their churches, although historically this is quite incorrect.

The image of the Jew in Ukrainian folk-tradition assumed the form of somebody who controls both property and spirit. Moreover, anti-Semitism became in time a significant component within evolving Ukrainian nationalism.

The Chmielnicki pogroms of the 17th century, a symbol and prototype of Jewish martyrdom, as well as the Haidamack atrocities of the 18th century had a traumatic effect on the collective memory of East European Jewry. Chmielnicki and the Cossacks, who represent to the Jews the very essence of cruelty, were and are perceived by the Ukrainians as the highest symbols of national heroism.

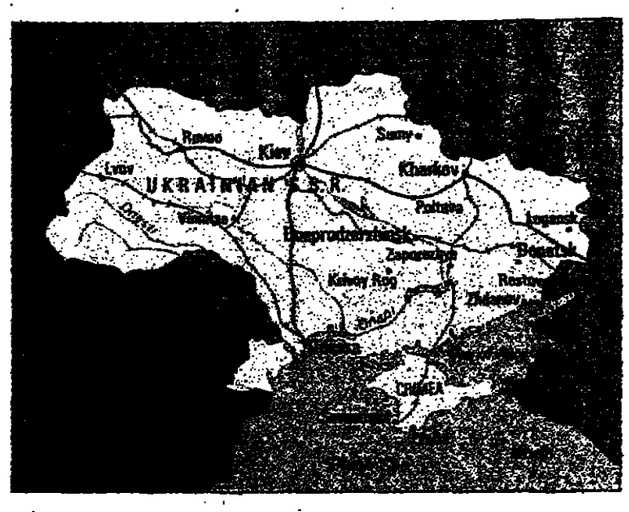
This diametrically opposed perception of historical personalities and events makes mutual understanding and compassion very difficult. The pogroms of the 1880s and the early 20th century, as well as anti-Jewish outbursts in the wake of the Bolshevik revolution, continued to reinforce the image of the Ukrainian as murderer and pogromchik. Attempts at Ukrainian-Jewish coexistence and cooperation within the framework of an independent Ukrainian state were short-lived.

EASTERN Europe continued to form the major arena of Ukrainian-Jewish relations in the years between the two world wars, although considerable numbers of Jews and Ukrainians emigrated to the New World. Those who remained in Europe found themselves again close to each other in independent Poland and in Soviet Russia. There seemed to be a chance for improved relations on both sides of the border; but in spite of some efforts towards parliamentary cooperation in Poland during the 1920s, Ukrainians basically tended to view their Jewish neighbours as natural allies of the ruling Poles.

The aggravation of the nationality problem in Poland in the 1930, and especially the growing oppression of the Ukrainian minority by the Poles, had a negative effect. This presented new opportunities for Fascist and Nazi influence in Ukrainian nationalist circles. Traditional anti-Semitism began to absorb the racist theories of Nazism.

As for the USSR, the new regime tried to eradicate anti-Semitism in the 1920s and some parallel national interests of both Jews and Ukrainians emerged in Soviet Ukraine. However, the onset of Stalinism in the 1930s caused a renewed inflammation of dormant antagonisms. The growing role of the security apparatus, the Stalinist terror and, above all, the horrors of collectivization – became linked in the Ukrainian mind with the image of Judeo-Bolshevism.

This image grew even worse during the short but significant period of 1939-41, when Eastern Poland was annexed by the Soviets. The Jew was again perceived by the local Ukrainian population as a collaborator with the hated Bolshevik regime. All this took place on the eve of the Nazi occupation of Eastern Poland, densely populated by both Jews and Ukrainians.



ALTHOUGH the exact dimensions of Ukrainian collaboration with the Nazi regime are yet to be established and historical research on all sides is still marred by ideological and emotional attitudes, it is quite clear that the Ukrainians expected to fulfil their aspirations for national independence with German assistance. Ukrainian national fervour was accompanied, at least in the initial period of Nazi occupation, by violent anti-Jewish riots in Lvov and other places. Many Ukrainians turned into passive, and some into active, accomplices of the Nazis in their persecution and annihilation of the Jews. At the same time, there were also Ukrainians who assisted and rescued Jews. The most well-known example is that of Metropolitan Andrei Sheptytsky of Lvov.

The Demjanjuk trial may either turn into an additional milestone on the road to Ukrainian-Jewish animosity or it may serve as a departure point for Ukrainian-Jewish understanding. There are, however, certain basic prerequisites for the latter to happen.

The Ukrainians must admit, especially to themselves, that such people as Ivan the Terrible of Treblinka did actually exist; that there was substantial Ukrainian collaboration with the Nazis; that there is no parallel between what Jews did to the Ukrainians and what the Ukrainians did to the Jews; and that there are no simplistic equations such as a "Ukrainian Holocaust" vs. a "Jewish Holocaust."

The Jews, on the other hand, must not see in every Ukrainian a Jew-hater and must admit to themselves that Jews, as individuals, did assist the Soviet regime, in some of its atrocities against the Ukrainian population. They must also learn to differentiate between those Ukrainians who assisted the Nazis, those who left Eastern Europe before the war and, especially, the young generation of Ukrainians today.

More than meets the eye

Tora Today/Pinhas H. Peli

The Tora reading for this week is Ki Tissa *(Exodus* 30:11 – 34:35)

MOSES HAD already been told what had happened in the Israelite camp during his absence. While still in heaven God alarmed him with the bad news: "Hurry down, for your people, whom you brought out from the land of Egypt, have become corrupted...They have made themselves a molten calf and have worshipped it and sacrificed to it, saying, this is your God, O Israel, who brought you out of the land of Egypt" (Exodus 32:7-8). When God then threatened to destroy the people, Moses interceded for them wholeheartedly, even to the point of offering his own life to save them. At long last he secured God's pardon and the punishment is renounced (ibid., 9-14). This, however, is not yet the end of the story.

"Thereupon Moses turned and went down from the mountain with the two tablets of the testimony in his hands...The tablets were God's work, and the writing was God's writing engraved upon the tablets ...As soon as Moses came closer to the camp and saw the calf and the dancing, he became enraged, and he threw the tablets out of his hands, shattering them to pieces at the foot of the mountain" (ibid., 15-19).

What new thing happened that made Moses flare up so? Had not God presented him with the worst description possible of the base act of the people in making the calf and worshipping it as the "god who brought us out of Egypt"? Moreover, when Moses first heard the shocking news, he did not burst out in anger, but instead pleaded with God to pardon them, saying, "Why should your anger burn against your people?" (verse 11). And now, he himself becomes enraged to such an extent that he hurls the tablets from him and shatters them.

It would seem to many Tora commentators, therefore, that the story holds more than meets the eye. It is true that Moses was more enraged now upon seeing with his own eyes the ugly scene of the Israelites worshipping the golden calf, than he had been when only hearing about it. What shocked him was their dancing and rejoicing around the calf. As long as he imagined they had been misled into making the calf out of genuine concern for Moses' unexpected disappearance, and in search of a leader, he was prepared to understand them. Now, as he came close to the camp, he was traumatized to see their uncontrolled merrymaking, their indulgence in the obscenities connected with the worship of their newly-made idol and enjoying it, and he was dismayed.

We are told that, as Moses came closer to the camp, he saw them; we are not told if they also saw him coming closer, or how they reacted when they saw him. It seems that they did not see him at all. Their excuse for making the calf was that they were worried about Moses' disappearance. Now, there was not even one of them who was looking out to see whether Moses was coming. They were so involved in their dancing and rejoicing around their new molten "leader," that they did not even notice Moses approaching, holding the two stone tablets God had given him.

How disappointed and how angry this made him! Yet he threw down the tablets and smashed them at that moment not, according to most commentators, in uncontrolled anger, but as a premeditated act, approved by God Himself.

LATER ON (ibid., 34:1) God summons Moses to carve two new tablets of stone on which to inscribe the same words that were on the first tablets "which you shattered": the Hebrew expression is *asher shibbarta* and is interpreted by the talmudic rabbis to be read as if it said *yasher (kohacha she)-shibbarta*, meaning that "you should be applauded for shattering" (TB Shabbat 87a). The rabbis credit Moses himself with the idea of throwing down the tablets and breaking them, but this idea is retroactively endorsed by God Himself. What was the idea?

There are a number of answers to this puzzling question.

According to Professor Nahum Sarna (in his "Exploring Exodus", p. 219), the smashing of the tablets possessed legal symbolism signifying Israel's abrogation of the Covenant. In Akkadian legal terminology, the term "to break the tablets" *(tuppam hepu)* means to invalidate or repudiate a document or agreement. But why did Moses wish to invalidate the Covenant at this particular moment, after he had pleaded earlier with God not to do so? A rabbinic midrash *(Shemot Rabba* 36) suggests that Moses did it for the sake of Israel. They used the parable of the king's messenger who was on his way to deliver a *ketuba* (a marriage contract) to a certain lady, when he heard about her committing an adulterous act. He decided not to hand her the ketuba, which was written prior to the act, so that when she is tried, she should be considered unattached rather than married, and thus get away with a much lighter sentence. Likewise, it was for the benefit of Israel, that the tablets on which was inscribed the prohibition against idol worship should not reach them, now that they had made the golden calf. Moses dared to smash the tablets so that Israel should be treated as innocent of the law, rather than as a blatant law-breaker.

Another explanation for Moses' smashing the tablets at that moment is offered by Malbim (1809-1879). When Moses saw the wild dances around the golden calf, he realized suddenly that he was dealing now with a different Israel from the one he knew previously. Although he had heard from God about their sidetracking in making the idol, he still hoped until that moment that the word of God inscribed on the tablets was going to correct them and lead them to the right way. Now that he saw how deep they had sunk into their new way of life, he realized that in such an environment there is no room for Tora. One cannot bring Tora to the people at any time and under any circumstances. There are times when it is better not to try to impose the Tora on the people. This was such a time, and Moses decided that it would be better for both the Tora and the people to smash the tablets.

A midrash *(Pirkey d'Rabbi Eliezer,* ch. 45) suggests that Moses did not really throw down the tablets, but let them fall out of his hands after they became terribly heavy and he could hold them no more. Their sudden heaviness at that moment is attributed to the fact that, when nearing the scene of the people dancing around the gold calf, the divine writing "fled off" the tablets, and what remained were lifeless heavy stones (comp. TB Pesahim 87b). Just as human being weigh less when alive, says Rabbenu Bechaye (1255-1340), so also the tablets "carried themselves" as long as the words of the living God were inscribed on them. As soon, however, as those words fled, they became too heavy for Moses to carry. He let them drop and they smashed into pieces. Moses felt that it was better to let the tablets break, than continue to carry on an empty lifeless message.

Rabbi Meir Simha Cohen of Dvinsk, a leading rabbinic authority of this century, reverts to the idea that Moses broke the tablets deliberately. He did so out of fear that in a *milieu* the like of which he beheld as the Israelites worshipped the golden calf, which their own hands shaped, they would most likely take to worshipping the tablets which were made by God. A generation which does not know the difference between the living God and a molten image of a god, might not know the difference between the word of God emerging from Tora and Tora itself. Worship of Tora and of the tablets on which it is inscribed, could easily become idol worship. The fear that the Israelites of that generation might draw an equation between God and Tora, prompted Moses to smash the tablets.

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316, 1800, automatic, 1983, power steering, airconditioner, well-kept, one owner. 052-544444, ext. 78308.

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316/2, 1987, 0km., 5 gears, extras, new! 03-787455.

320, 1983, new, special, extras, list price. 03-265541, 03-828092.

520 E, 1983, one owner, power steering, airconditioner. 230337, 9610204.

520 E, end 1982, all extras, private, 50,000km., like new. 03-442842.

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Citroen BX 1600, 1985, from company, excellent condition. 03-7519810.

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Fiat Florino, 1981, 1050 engine, windows and seats. 03-9325535.

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G 5, minibus, 1984. Batzer Vehicle Rental. 03-941661, 03-942288.

International Scout, 1975, 02-343635, 02-342343, 03-451422.

Leyland Boxer lorry, 1982, 6.80 body + Poko 8000 crane. 03-810275, 03-810273.

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Minibus 1000, 1985, 36,000km., excellent. 04-622559.

Peugeot 404, 1974, mechanically excellent. 052-445252; 052-447001, home.

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Peugeot 504, 1984, extras, 40,000km. 052-24530.

Peugeot 504, one owner, 1983. 03-956386, 03-956715.

Peugeot G5, 1983, test, 2nd owner. 03-457389, 03-451867.

Peugeot van 404, 1973, excellent condition, test. 03-776436.

Rom Carmel, 1979, one owner, private, 1986 engine, tyres! 04-345865.

Rom Carmel, 1979, after overhaul. 349189; 259024.

Simca 1100 van, 1978, closed body. 03-762997, 03-7517274.

Simca, 1979, body; Subaru, 1979, body. 03-384106, 03-381015.

Simcas, 1979, dual-purpose, year's test, excellent condition. 03-826651.

Subaru 1800 van, 4 wheel drive, 1983, excellent. 053-25774, 053-39423.

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Subaru van, 1984, private, excellent. 03-811320; 052-448383, Saturday.

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Transporter Kombi, 1986, alarm, stereo, list price. 08-451929, 03-451492.

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Volkswagen, 1984, excellent general condition. 03-766914, 03-392067.

Volkswagen, commercial, high, 1976, 2000 engine. 813198.

Peugeot 404 van, 1980, well kept, after overhaul. 03-912104, 03-9368450.

Peugeot J5, 1984, excellent, private, test. 58,000. 03-9614893, 03-983506.

Peugeot 504 van, 1983, body, excellent condition. 03-748791.

Transit, 1977, excellent condition, roof rack, NIS 5,000. 03-726225.

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19 seats, 1985, for tourism, 120,000. 02-222180, 02-381221, Amos.

1981 Transit, 65,000km., excellent condition. 051-20513, 051-20370.

GMC short van, 1982, 190,000km. 051-20513, 051-20370.

Peugeot 504 van, 1983 model, list price, one owner. 03-769590.

Peugeot 504, 1983 model, top-notch. 08-412341.

Subaru 1600, 1982, well kept + body, overhaul, guarantee, checked over. 052-445417.

Subaru van for sale, 1983 + body, good condition. 06-940026.

Subaru, 1980, closed body, from company, NIS 9,500. 03-912104.

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Transporter, 1985, from private, original benches and windows. 051-25136, 051-31154.

Volkswagen double cabin, 1972, superb condition. Office, 052-445469.

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Caravel CL, 1985, luxurious, air-conditioning, bargain, 03-200588, 052-452425.

Chevrolet 10, short van, 1981, 60,000km. 04-832321.

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Peugeot 504 van, 1982, 55,000km., excellent. 051-882874.

Rom Carmel, 1977, body, test, 92,300. 053-58863.

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Transporter, 1983, diesel, windows, benches, excellent condition. 055-82166.

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Delta 12, 1982, 85,000km., well kept, $5,200. 03-868795.

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126 Special, 650, 1978, mechanically good, NIS 1,850. 03-411350.

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Ritmo Nuovo, 1983, automatic, one owner, 30,000. 812458, 847452.

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Uno 60, 1986, 052-442865, afternoons.

126, 1976, 2nd owner, radio, 66,000, NIS 2,200. 03-7521712.

128, 1976, black, well-kept, extras, test, fantastic! 03-585564.

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127, 1981, 2nd owner, 67,000km. 03-9842299, not Shabbat.

127, 1985, 32,000km., one owner, especially well-kept. 053-24475.

127, special, 1982, 2 doors, radiotape, list price. 881702.

127/2, 1982, 2nd owner, test, from private, 56,000. 03-9222082.

127/3, 1975, good condition, NIS 3,850. 052-557458.

131, 1600, 1982, automatic, air-conditioner, 2nd owner. 03-840843, 03-5560206.

131 CL 1300, 1981, beautiful, like new, 03-7515089, 03-803428.

1980, excellent condition, NIS 7,500, 03-381612, 03-824055.

Fiat Florino, 1984, from company, excellent condition. 03-7519610.

Fiat Ritmo, 1980; Ritmo, 1981, NIS 8,000. 03-5321183.

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Uno 45, excellent condition, 1984, from doctor, list price. 03-398007.

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Uno 45, private, 1984, 50,000km., excellent. 053-23010.

Uno 55S, 1985, 60,000, electric, metallic. 08-460156.

Uno, 1984, one owner, 53,000km., radio-tape, 16,200. 03-413204.

127, 1980, 4 doors, from company. Azriel, 03-808061, from Sunday.

127, 1985, 32,000km., one owner, very well kept. 053-24475.

131, 1984, airconditioner, company: 03-9304422, 49 Tchernikhovski Gallipoli, Yad Eliyahu, near Beit Hashiryon-Sobotting Union.

131 1300, 1983, 2nd owner, excellent, test, levy. 08-472363.

Fiat Ritmo 60, 1982, one owner, excellent. 03-906706.

Uno Turbo 1986, extras. From Friday, 12.00, 03-719293; mornings, 04-725436, or 04-532874.

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Cortina 1600 GL, 1980, automatic, airconditioner, year's test, 89,000km., 2nd owner, radio-tape. 03-7745671, 03-291918.

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Cortina, station, 1973, automatic, mechanically excellent. 053-42865.

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Erica, 1985, former taxi, year's test + levy. 03-9649622.

Erica, 1987, 2,000km., one owner. 03-315315; work: 03-742899.

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Neve Avivim, 4½, quiet, well kept, exclusive to Gimmel, 03-424584, 03-424697.

North Tel Aviv, flats + pool, watchmen, exclusive additions, 2-3-4-5 rooms, penthouse, double flat. Naveh, 03-416292.

Harkabi, 4, walk-in closet, American kitchen, $180,000. 03-390634, 03-335444.

Hissin, 4, high, lift, parking, from agent. 03-217432, 03-259796.

Kikar Hamedina, 4, well arranged, good exposures. 03-265582.

Lamed, roof flat! 4, sea view, 108,000. Israhome, 03-423954, 03-426626.

Neve Avivim, 4, spacious, high, improvements! El Ran. 03-421967, 03-427965.

Neve Avivim, 5, luxurious, huge, high, improvements! 03-421967, 03-427965.

North, from foreign resident, 6½, lift, parking. Garel-Giron, 03-248272-3.

Prestigious north! 5, luxurious, entire storey, lift. Monitin, 03-5460515, 03-5461565.

Serious only! Ramat Aviv, 4, spacious, quiet. Avivim (Maidan), 03-411167.

4 large, 1st floor, 3 balconies, phone, solar boiler. 03-824477.

Kikar Hamedina, 4½, 150sq.m., 2nd floor. 03-299995, 03-423356.

Rupin, 4 rooms, frontal, parterre. Exclusive to Benny and Chiritz, 03-245048.

Near Veidat Katovitz, 4, lift, 155,000. 03-230867, 03-280963.

Quiet north, 4, high, improved, double conveniences, lift, parking, $210,000. Anglo Saxon, 03-286181.

Shaul Weinbeck, In Migdalei David, Sharett, 4, 2nd floor, frontal, balconies. 03-247191.

Tochnit Lamed, facing Burla, improved, $180,000. Anglo Saxon, 03-424310, 422190.

Flats for Rent

North, 2 furnished, quiet, lovely, suitable for couple. 03-236887.

Centre, 2, furnished, phone, $300, year's payment in advance. 03-290533.

For couple/family, near sea, 3 rooms + phone. Giselle, 03-245032.

Kikar Hamedina! 3½, 2nd floor, cupboards, airconditioner, 550. Success, 03-453080.

Migdalei Dizengoff, 4 and 2 room flats. 03-499263.

Near sea, large, luxurious, marble floor. Canadian Intercontinental (Maidan), 03-286222.

Near Habima, 4, huge, 3rd floor, no lift. Giselle, 03-241869.

North, 2½, partially furnished, phone, ground floor. 03-226793; evening, 03-773198.

North Tel aviv, one room flat + phone, imediate. 03-283565.

Quiet north! Shimon Hatarsi, 4, lift, parking. Rafelet, 03-216750.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, 11th floor, phone, 03-491119.

Shlomo Hamelech, 2nd floor, 3, phone, long term. Hatzvi (Maidan), 03-266731.

Yehuda Halevi, 2, ground floor, airconditioner, phone. 746020, evening.

2½ furnished, closed balcony, phone, Tel Aviv-Givatayim. 03-719547.

2½, suitable for hotel, restaurant workers (minorities possible). 03-229388.

Central, 3, new, lift, parking. Penthouse, 03-5460503, 03-444375.

For rent, north, flats for offices, residence. Nechasim, 03-441484, 03-453394.

Ramat Hahayal, 3, phone, plot, parking. 06-948966.

Seeking flatmate(f) for 3, north, over 28, traditional preferred. 03-599932, not Shabbat.

We have a selection of flats in Tel Aviv and vicinity. Amil, 03-457259, 03-5461767.

Seeking non-smoking flatmate(f) for 3 room flat, Bavli. 03-450826.

Keymoney

2, hall, south Tel Aviv, 3rd floor, for residence and business. 03-229188.

2½, dinette, balcony, improved, 2nd floor, frontal, sunny. 836924.

Dizengoff, separate entrance hall, 10 years rental. 03-281991.

Selection of flats, Ben Yehuda, Reines, Gordon. 03-236125, 03-245023, Zameret.

Dizengoff, room, separate entrance/10 years rental. 03-281991.

North, 3, lovely, spacious, 2nd floor. Ilanot, 03-220270, 03-224402.

Rehov Pilon! Very large room! Improved, well arranged. 03-313381.

Nahmani, 3 rooms, frontal. 294037, work; 240638, home.

North Tel Aviv, 2, hall, Ben Gurion area. 03-7520736.

Furnished Flats

3, fully furnished, phone, immediate, Arlosoroff, 350. 03-251304.

For serious, 2, Zlotopolsky near Hilton, fully furnished, airconditioning. 03-443903.

Neot Afeka, cottage, 5, furnished/unfurnished. 03-478548.

Prestigious north, 3 fully furnished, phone, improvements. 03-259905.

Aharonson, penthouse, luxurious marble! Facing sea! 800. North, 3-4, immediate. 03-234537. 03-224004.

Beeri, 4, 8th floor, lovely, partially furnished, from June. 03-254767.

Flatmate for furnished flat + phone. north. 03-5463625.

Kiryat Shalom, 2½, phone, partially furnished, 2nd floor, immediate. 03-831882.

Monthly rent, 4, Rehov Hanevi'im, phone, airconditioner, parking. 03-230952.

North, 3, furnished, 2nd floor, year's payment in advance. 03-226274.

Prestigious north! Luxurious, complete penthouse! Plus all improvements! Rakefet, 03-216750.

Reliable flatmate (f) for new, luxurious 3 room flat. Yossi. 03-218801, 03-210749, 03-9714282.

Second flatmate (f. non-smoker) for furnished flat in north. 03-485939.

Tourists – 2 fully furnished rooms for short term rent. 03-451939, 03-245832.

Tourists and businessmen – lovely holiday flats, short/long term. 03-235529.

Tourists only! 1½ rooms, Sderot Chen, completely furnished. 03-231625.

3. Daphna, furnished, well arranged. 04-933054; Saturday, 03-254615.

2, pretty, for tourists, north, Dizengoff-Arlosoroff. 04-399582, 03-229153.

Flatmate for 2½, north. 03-239894, Friday from 13.00 and Sunday from afternoon.

Prestigious north, Pinkas, 3 large, 2nd floor, phone. 03-450591.

Shikun Dan, 2 rooms, furnished, phone. 03-473819.

Ramat Aviv, Rehov Hauniversita, 4, furnished, 2nd floor. 03-415412.

Furnished Rooms

Immediate, 3 in 4-room flat, centre, all conveniences. 03-281991.

Third flatmate(f) required, phone, near Habimah. 03-835868.

Graduate seeks flat to rent or enter as flatmate in Tel Aviv. Dov, 03-431675, 03-448904.

Flats Wanted

Accountant seeking furnished room/1½ room flat + phone, near Habima/Municipality/in north. POB 14282.

Free! No agent's fees! We will rent out your flat! Yedion Dirot. 03-237063, 03-241878.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel 4½-5 room flat required for long-term monthly rental from July. 02-712482.

Seeking flat of 2½-4 [illegible] Tel Aviv + lift. 03-263063.

Married doctor seeking flat for rent, Tel Aviv or Ramat Aviv. 03-255691.

Between Habimah and Jabotinsky, 2-2½, 1st floor on pillars or lift. 03-358827, evenings.

Kibbutz leaver (m) seeking one room flat for rent or one room in flat as 2nd flatmate. 03-234102.

Holon Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

Holon, flats of all sizes, new and 2nd owner. "Meir", 03-858175.

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

Holon centre, 1½, suitable for clinic/office/residence. 03-284051.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

2½, good location, rear, 2nd floor, bargain, solar boiler. 03-592734.

2, Holon, frontal, phone, immediate. 03-5054485, 03-859889.

Bat Yam, 4, Sheshet Hayamim, 2nd floor, double conveniences, lift, parking. 03-589435.

Holon, centre, 2½, 3th floor, solar boiler. 03-888950, not Shabbat.

Bat Yam, Moshe Sharett, 3½, 3rd floor, lift, frontal. Anglo-Saxon, 03-873334.

Holon, Jesse Cohen, 2, dinette, high parterre, 25,000. 052-31959.

Immediate, 2½, frontal, furnished, centre. 053-35194, not Shabbat.

Selection of flats for young couples, from 27,000. "Avi", 03-873944, 03-580441.

Well kept, 2½, 4th floor, no lift, additions, summer vacancy. 03-592092.

Arava, 4th floor, no lift, 2½, 32,000, must be sold. 03-840871.

Sokolow, 2½, 3rd floor, phone, lift, immediate entry. 03-232675.

Bat Yam, 2 rooms, well arranged, ground floor. 03-876476, 03-628273.

Bat Yam, Shikun Vatikim, 2 room flat, hall. 03-455793.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Kiryat Ben Gurion, 3 large, flexible occupancy. "Meir", 03-858175.

Ramat Hanassi, 3, 2nd floor, solar boiler, Pladelet, American kitchen. 5512173.

Ramat Hanassi, 3½, 8th floor, additions, solar boiler, phone. 54,000. 03-5510751.

Yom Hakippurim, Holon, 3, 1st floor, frontal. 03-883325, Ezri.

3, corner, phone, construction possible, 40,000. Office, 881976.

3, large, immediate, 50,000. 03-894077, 052-451535, not Shabbat.

Due to departure! Kiryat Sharett, 3, entire contents, additions. 03-5583481.

Herzog, 3 + ½, American kitchen, improved, frontal. 03-872837.

Ramat Hanassi, 3, 3rd floor, solar boiler, well arranged, 3 exposures. 03-5510741.

Ramat Hanassi, 3½, dinette, phone, solar boiler. 03-655070, 03-299699.

Rehov Kiryati, 3½, facing park, parking, phone, immediate. 03-452171.

Bargain, 3, well arranged, 4th floor, no lift, American kitchen. 5052971.

Holon, 3 + ½, dinette, solar boiler. American kitchen. 03-880562.

Holon, 61 Hama'apilim, 3, 3rd floor, no lift, phone. 03-492868.

Bat Yam, 3, 1st floor on pillars, spacious, available immediately. 03-5514706.

Bat Yam, 3, dinette, well arranged, available immediately, 4th floor. 03-5512155.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bargain, Holon, 4, Rehov Sprinzak, 880650.

Special bargain, Holon, Kibbutz Galuyot, 4 + roof. Hadarom, 03-844750.

4, large, luxurious, dinette, double conveniences. 03-868263.

Holon, 5, new, improved, 1st floor on pillars, central, 135,000. 03-358827, evenings, no agents.

Flats for Rent

In two-family, 3, solar boiler, phone, $300. 03-827807, 03-5566649.

Ramat Hanassi, 4, new, 6th floor, phone. 03-886402.

Bat Yam, 110sq.m for rent, well arranged lounge, carpets, sideboard, phone, 2 bedrooms, large dining room, excellent location. 03-5400810.

Holon centre, 4, double conveniences, phone, parking, no agents. 03-848491, not Shabbat.

Neot Yehudit, for rent, 5, $400. "Meir", 03-858175.

2, 2nd floor, solar boiler, phone, cupboards, central, quiet. 03-9644460.

Dan Region

Flats for Sale

Ramat Amidar, one room flat, 2nd floor, middle. 03-720051.

Students as security checkers, evenings and nights, Canion. 03-5460302, 03-451828.

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

Ramat Gan, complete one room flat, spacious, rear, on pillars. 03-778139.

Ramat Gan, near Rama, 1½ rooms. 03-421121.

One room flat for sale, Ramat Gan, Rehov Aminadav. 730789, evenings.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Givatayim, Rehov Hatass, 2½, large, ground floor. 03-318862.

Must be sold! 2, large, like 3, phone, only 38,000! Immediate! 03-229374.

Petah Tikva centre, 2½, large, 1st floor. 03-908158.

Petah Tikva, 2½, dinette, lovely, 48,000. 03-900592, 03-452460.

Rashi, 2, high ground floor, 3 exposures, solar boiler, phone, immediate, 36,000. Havana (Maidan), 03-7517074.

Givat Ram, 2½ + ½, 2nd floor, 70,000, central, quiet. 03-316454.

Givatayim centre, 2, bright hall, balconies. 03-312848.

Large, 2, 2nd floor, solar boiler. Home, 03-786023; work, 03-210515.

Pardess Katz, 2½ + 2 closed balconies, solar boiler, Jabotinsky. 03-704594, 03-913008.

Pardess Katz, 2 + ½, beautiful, well arranged, good area. 03-702111, 03-798063.

Ramat Yitzhak, 2½ + ½, large, 3rd floor, well arranged, quiet area. 03-746483.

Ramat Gan, large 2 room flat, expansion possible. 03-5741920.

2½, central, quiet, ground floor, additions, 49,000, flexible. 03-728210.

Bnei Brak, Rehov Hagefen, 2, large. 03-734203, not Shabbat.

Hameri, 2½, beautiful, renovated. 03-496538, 03-319383.

Ramat Gan, 3, spacious, 1st floor, on pillars, well arranged and quiet. 03-749296.

Ramat Gan, 2½, high parterre, central, quiet. 771088, 320920.

Givatayim, 2½, large, 3rd floor, parking, central, quiet. 03-737924.

Ramat Gan, 2½ + ½, well kept, spacious, 3rd floor, no lift, Hayarden, rear. 03-762344.

Ramat Gan, for sale, 2 + hall, 2nd floor. 03-586967.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3 rooms, well arranged, phone, 1st floor, American kitchen. 5322524.

3½, well arranged, 2nd floor, parking. Man Realty. 03-903071.

3 + dinette, phone, well arranged, 22/1 Pines. 03-9327795.

3, dinette, 90sq.m., improved. 03-725382, after 17.00.

Bargain, Givat Savyon, 3, 4th floor, well arranged, addition possible. 03-341844.

Best location in Givatayim, 2nd floor, frontal, view, potential for 4 rooms, available immediately, like new, 83,000. 059-77461.

Bnei Brak, 3, 3rd floor, solar boiler, roof construction possible. 03-706555, 03-663217.

Kiron, Hahavatzelet, 3, well arranged, 4th floor, lift. Centre, 03-351425.

Kiron, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, corner, well kept, $39,000. 03-351884.

Kiron, 3, 2nd floor, 43,000. Edi Realty. 03-717944, 03-343488.

Kiryat Herzog: 3, 3rd floor, solar boiler, phone, immediate. 03-261594, 052-921750.

Near Beilinson, 3½, 4th floor, no lift, 9226102.

Pardes Katz, 3 rooms, additions, 2nd floor. 03-5562774, 03-840552.

Petah Tikva, 3 + roof, penthouse, 3rd floor, parking, additions. 03-9325808.

Petah Tikva, Arlosoroff, facing park, well arranged, carpets. 03-9228129.

Ramat Gan, 3, frontal, well arranged, permit for adding 1½ rooms, mortgage possible. 03-777678.

Ramat Gan, 3½ + room, well kept, airconditioners, 6 tenants, 1st floor on pillars, for serious. 03-775465.

Ramat Gan, 3½, dinette, parking, lovely, well arranged, vacant! 03-7523298.

Ramat Gan, Maale Hatzofim, 3, 2nd floor, view. Maya, 03-7510223.

Spacious, 3, lovely, quiet. Migdalei Chen, 03-204705, evenings.

3, central, quiet, 95sq.m., well arranged. $89,000. 03-723138.

Bartenura, excellent area, 4, 3 exposures, 1st floor. 03-908317.

Ein Ganim, 3½, attic, storeroom, parking. 915885, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Ono, 4, high, well kept, 120sq.m. Anglo Saxon, 03-341333.

3½, 1st floor, on pillars, well arranged, solar boiler, phone. 03-9223344, 03-918955.

3½, beautiful, improved, lift, central heating, solar boiler. 9222614.

Givatayim, prestigious location, 3, on pillars, frontal, quiet. 03-771761.

Natan, 3, spacious, 3rd floor. 03-723001; 03-806952, work, for Yossi.

Petah Tikva centre, 3, solar boiler, well arranged. 03-900682, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, 3 + roof, parking, building option, 53,000. 03-909936.

Givat Shmuel, 3, 3rd floor, 83sq.m., dinette, additions. 03-5321521.

Petah Tikva, Fogel, 3rd floor, 3, solar boiler, additions, 42,000. 03-908137.

Ramat Gan, 3 (2½), quiet area, Baal Haness, 58,000. 03-775563.

Tel Ganim, Givatayim, 3½, spacious, 4th floor, no lift. 03-786423.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Kfar Ganim, 5, double conveniences, additions. 03-9221751, not Shabbat.

Kfar Ganim, Degel Reuven, 3rd floor, frontal, 5, luxurious, new, improvements, additions, immediate. 03-9248057, 03-9220898.

Petah Tikva, 11 Rothschild, 4, separate entrance, yard. 03-916777.

Ramat Ilan, 5, large, double conveniences Day, 03-825759; evening, 03-717238.

7Shlom-Zion, 2½, spacious, parking, solar boiler, 92sq.m. 03-749123.

Bargain, Ramat Gan, Rehov Yehuda Hanassi, 150sq.m. 03-880650.

Dov Gruner, Tel Giborim, 2-family, 2 flats + roof, 4 rooms, exposures. 03-744894, not Shabbat.

Givat Habroshim, 5, new, under construction, also penthouse. Ilan, 03-354246, 03-344860.

Givat Savyon, 4, 4th floor, 110, for quick deciders. Centre, 03-346252.

Ramaty Gan, 4, balconies, 5th floor, central, quiet, view, good exposures, prepared for airconditioner, parking. 98,000. 03-735854.

4, spacious, 135sq.m., 7th floor, parking, heating. 03-779518; 03-774830; 03-498401, work.

Petah Tikva, Haim Ozer, 4, 3rd floor, lovely, well arranged, frontal. 03-918038.

Flats for Rent

2 room flats: Givatayim, 4th floor; Ramat Gan, ground floor. 03-623014.

Dirot Ledugma-model flats, 2-4 rooms + phone, furnishings. 03-737277.

Ein Ganim, 4, furnished. 300! Partially furnished, 250. 03-901913, 03-913119.

Kfar Ganim, new, 4, 2nd floor, immediate. 9223485.

Monthly rent! Ramat Gan, Givatayim – flats without brokerage fees! 03-737365.

Ramat Gan, private house! 3, phone, for residence/office, 450. Li-Ram, 03-324056.

Ein Ganim, Petah Tikva, 4, 3rd floor. 03-913425, evenings.

Givatayim, 2½, partially furnished, phone, solar boiler. Evening, 03-320097.

Givatayim, 3, lovely, cupboards, parking, phone, $300. 03-316964, to 10.00 and after 18.00.

Petah Tikva, 3-3½, immediate. Mann Real Estate, 03-903071.

2, 2nd floor, phone, quiet area, for two years, spacious. 787573.

Bialik, 2 rooms, phone, solar boiler. 730412, 243706, 241568.

Kiryat Ono, ground floor, 4, phone, beautiful and quiet area, 300. 03-357515.

Nonsmoking flatmate for flat in Givat Habroshim. 03-5322141, evenings.

Ramat Gan, Uziel, one room flat, completely furnished, phone. 857120.

Ramat Gan, near Arlosoroff, 2, ground floor, phone, well arranged. 03-847191.

Religious flatmate (f), Ramat Gan, furnished flat. 03-787522, evenings.

Petah Tikva, immediate! 24 Sprinzak, 3, parking, unfurnished. 03-9225287.

Ramat Gan, 2, no phone, 175, 123 Haroeh. 03-230430.

Furnished Flats

Flatmate (f) for 3½ room furnished flat, Givatayim, NIS 125. 03-786054.

Hamaagal Realty, Ramat Gan, offering: new cottage, Tel Hashomer, long term; Ramat Gan, 4, penthouse; Ramat Gan, 3, furnished; Ramat Gan, 2, furnished. 03-722585.

Flatmate (f) for flat in Ramat Gan, available from end of April. 865777, 761048.

2, fully furnished, phone, Yehuda Hanassi. 03-717728, 03-724688.

Flatmate for 2½, furnished flat in Givatayim, phone. 03-315091.

Petah Tikva, 2, hall, phone, on pillars. 03-915008, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, flatmate for lovely furnished 2½ room flat + phone. From 12.00, 03-783420.

Ramat Gan, flatmate required (f, student or mature woman) for 2 completely furnished rooms + phone. 03-783243, Bianca.

Flats Wanted

Seeking 2-3 room flat for monthly rent for office + kitchenette, conveniences and phone, on quiet street, ground floor preferred. 03-331597, 03-319408, 03-330964, 03-806830.

Urgently seeking flats, 2-3-4 rooms. 03-324056.

Seeking to purchase 3-3½ room flat, Ramat Gan/Givatayim, quiet and beautiful area, no agents. 03-780518.

Hasharon

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

4, well arranged, 6 tenants, double conveniences, storeroom, tabu. 052-449362.

5, 4th floor, central, quiet, lovely, 95,000. 052-445984, weekdays.

Herzliya, 4½, phone, 2nd floor, central quiet. 052-542865, 052-542836.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Eli Cohen, 2, spacious, well arranged, 1/88 vacancy. 052-440430.

Raanana, bargain! 2½(54sq.m.), $27,000. M.H.B., 052-22725, 052-31275.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3½, dinette, improved, 3rd floor, large kitchen, quiet. 052-83263.

Central, 3½, large, 2nd floor, phone, $70,000. 052-441611.

Kfar Sava, 3½, well arranged, view, immediate occupancy, $52,000. 052-22922.

Raanana, 3, dinette, split level, solar boiler, additions. 052-450464.

Well arranged, 3½, 5th floor. Tal Dirot, 62 Weizmann, Kfar Sava.

3, Raanana, well arranged and kept, 2nd floor, additions. 052-445651, evenings.

3½, American kitchen, 3rd floor, no lift. 052-34584.

Raanana, 3 spacious, American kitchen, parking, phone. 052-452010.

3, central, 2nd floor, immediate. Canadian Intercontinental (Maidan), 03-490163.

Ramat Hasharon, 3½, parking, lift, frontal, 9 tenants. 03-403437.

Ramat Hasharon, excellent location, 3, large roof + room. 03-492126.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4, large, room, large roof, view, 3rd floor, no lift, 29 Ussishkin, 03-480970.

4, luxurious, triple conveniences, 5th floor, view, quiet! 03-475897.

4, 3rd floor, no lift, 120, Rehov Hahayal, 88,000. 052-448321.

4, double conveniences, 3rd floor, lift. 03-9230699, not Shabbat.

4, immediate occupancy, $65,000. Office, 052-443027.

Centre, on Sdera, 4, 1st floor, immediate. Yerid Dirot, 32 Sokolow, 03-491231.

Kfar Sava, 5, beautiful, double conveniences, lift, quiet area. Dirot Dan, 052-22352.

Kfar Sava, project surrounded by garden, 5 room flats + open balconies, also penthouse cottage. 052-22922.

Raanana, 4, 1st floor, double conveniences. Eitan Realty, 052-27458.

Raanana, 4, 3rd floor, lovely, improved, desirable area. 052-450139.

Raanana, 4, large, 140sq.m., well arranged, cupboards, solar boiler, 3rd floor, no lift. Dirot Dan, 052-22352.

Ramat Hasharon, superior location, 4, 2nd floor, large, improved. 03-494821.

Verdant Herzliya, 4, 3rd floor, frontal, 3 exposures. 052-88604.

4, luxurious, improved, 126sq.m., frontal, central, 3rd floor, no lift, $75,000. 052-25773.

4 rooms, well arranged, 6 tenant building. 052-915865.

Ussishkin, 4, 2nd floor, flexible. Canadian Intercontinental, 03-490163.

Excellent area, 4, open balcony, August completion, only 76,000. Anglo Saxon, 052-441521.

Raanana, 4, large, new, central, quiet, immediate, $79,000. M.H.B., 052-22725, 052-31275.

Raanana, David Elazar, 4, 2nd floor, 84,000, summer availability. Nechasim-Dlur, 052-31086.

Raanana, 4, spacious, quiet, 1st floor on pillars. 052-452617.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, roof + room, improved, excellent view and location. 03-492979.

Flats for Rent

For rent, luxurious villa, prestigious area, Kfar Sava. 052-441587.

3 rooms, phone, Ramat Hasharon, immediate occupancy. 03-869710.

Herzliya, 4-room flat + roof, 2nd floor, phone, available 1.7. 052-552501.

Rambam, 8; Ramat Hasharon, roof flat, 5, lift, storeroom, parking. 03-5460673.

Flatmate (f) for Herzliya Pituah villa, $180 monthly. 03-261532, 052-559818, Yalon.

Herzliya, Shaviv, 3, 2nd floor, phone. 03-657916, 052-82638.

Furnished Flats

Netanya, Kiryat Nordau, 3 furnished, phone, new. 052-85897.

Flats Wanted

Raanana, seeking 3-4 room flat for monthly rent. 052-441607.

Seeking to rent, Ramat Hasharon, 3-4, unfurnished, phone! 03-490724.

Seeking to rent house in Kfar Shmaryahu, Herzliya Bet, Rishpon for two years from June. 052-552881; work, 03-254482.

Southern Region

Flats for Sale

Sale/exchange, our flat in Arad for a flat in Petah Tikva. 03-9327280.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Abramovitz, 3½, pretty, improved, 2nd floor, phone, cupboards, parking, $75,000. 03-958251.

For sale, Eilat, Hadekel, 3, $30,000. 03-280854.

Ganei Rishon, 3½, dinette, split level, 7th floor, August occupancy. 03-954010.

Gedera, 3 rooms, ground floor, solar boiler, phone. 055-82002.

Givat Levinson, 3, 3rd floor, well arranged, parking, additions. 03-951608.

Rishon Lezion, 3, 2nd floor, lift, Gan Nahum, immediate. 03-995235, 03-956426.

Rishon Lezion, Shmaryahu Levin, 3, 2nd floor, phone, parking. Evenings, 03-956898.

3, improved, frontal, 3rd floor, solar boiler. 03-953078.

Immediate, spacious in Abramovitz, 3½, dinette, balconies, 4th floor. 03-582149.

Pueblo Espaniol, garden flats, 1st floor, 3, dinette, solar boiler. 03-9614024.

Rehov Ein Hakoreh, 3 large, improved, 1st floor. 03-959795, evenings.

Rishon Lezion, west, 3 + ½, 4th floor, no lift. 945848.

Rehovot, Gordon, 3, 2nd floor; Nordau, 3, 1st floor on pillars. 08-460872.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Ganei Yehudit near Pueblo Espanol, 4, lift. 03-947744.

Pueblo, 4, new, phone, view, additions, immediate. 08-471942.

Ramat Kochav, 4, improved, 5th floor; 3, 1st floor, phone, parking. 03-959053, 03-712883.

Rishon Lezion, 4, dinette, working corner, 3 exposures, 3rd floor. 03-947339.

West, 4, 126sq.m., frontal, 1st floor, $73,000. Zalmanovitz, 5/4 Hamaayan. Work, 03-379683.

Abramovitz, Rishon Lezion, 4½, luxurious, American kitchen. 03-999433.

Bargain, Ganei Esther, 5, beautiful, split level, additions. 03-9649718.

Pueblo Español, 4, phone, double conveniences, 2nd floor. 03-947896, work.

Yavne, Dror, 4, 3rd floor, lift, exposures. 08-435457.

Rishon Lezion, 4, roof, 3rd floor, no lift, east. 03-994001, realty.

Rishon Lezion, 4, 2nd floor, near Yad Lebanim. 03-994001, realty.

6, luxurious, 160sq.m., 3 exposures, American kitchen, 3 conveniences, quiet location. 08-475517.

Near Institute, 4, special, parking, lift, heating, $85,000. 08-468397.

Rishon Lezion, 14 Hakovesh, 4, 3rd floor, lift, new. 03-858554.

Sderot Chen, 4 room flat. Call 03-331307, Yehuda.

Rishon Lezion west, 4, 4th floor, lift. 03-954598.

Flats for Rent

Nes Ziona, immediate, 4 rooms, 4th floor, lift, solar boiler. 03-763941.

Rehovot, for storage + yard, needs repair, all-purpose. 03-9321170, weekdays.

Rehovot, for storeroom + yard for renovation, multi-purpose. 03-9321170, weekdays.

Furnished Flats

Rishon Lezion, 5 Manya Shohat, 3, furnished, phone. 03-857251.

Flats Wanted

4+ flat required for rental, with phone, Nes Ziona. 08-473471.

Purchase Sale

Bose 301 speakers, Aka 6XF71 tape deck, Apple II clone + disk-drive, monitor. 03-315275.

For Sale

Draughting table, 80x120; Technostyle 628 machine. 03-333022.

JCB digger 3.C X, 1983; Opel Kadett, 1982, personal import. 06-941059, not Shabbat.

Manual forklift for platforms, height until 175. Warshavsky, 02-225828, 02-248280.

Oil painting, Shmuel Beck, 50x60. 053-698364, evenings.

Amana 22, Sharp video, wall plates with Biblical illuminations, bicycle, airconditioner, all new! 03-722161.

Amcor 13 refrigerator, gas range, gas oven. 03-265345.

American piano, Peer cooking/baking oven. Tel. 03-411523.

Bargain sale of complete metal-working shop. 03-780069, 03-773158, not Shabbat.

Bargain sale, pastry shop contents + drink refrigerator. 052-20245, Yoav.

Bargain, large, special drink bar, mini stereo. 03-807863.

China cabinet, chest-of-drawers, desk, antiques, benzene lighters, porcelain, paperweights. 03-227395.

Commodore 128 + disk drive and tape, Tadiran freezer. 057-917716.

Computerized cash register, 830; regular cash register + electronic scales. 03-413114.

Double bed + headboard, baking oven, B/W television. 03-354844.

Flat contents for sale. 052-77426, 03-5519269.

For health-conscious, naturalists: French macrobiotic rice has arrived. Zabar, 54 Sokolow, Holon. 03-886670.

For sale, electrical deep fry pan, including 2 containers, 20 liters. Tel. 08-236100/1.

Ford Bronco, 1980, 4x4, excellent condition. 052-26549.

House contents, bargain sale. 08-249610.

Italian ceramic; tiles, 200m. 052-916816, 053-698521; work, 052-446098.

Luxurious fur coat, beige (50), moire and mink. 03-202634.

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Panasonic answering machine + remote control; Kenwood mixer, in original packing. 052-573719.

Panasonic answering machine, new, remote control. 053-23647, not afternoons.

Pelephone 2000X for car, final price NIS 3,000. 03-855894.

Radial saw, 3.20 length (Heltendoff). 03-733781, house; 03-925287, work.

Sale, antique furniture, special antique Persian carpets. 052-570544.

Sale, pizzeria equipment: oven, refrigerator, chairs etc. 03-498225.

Sale, ring machine + lock machine for binders. 03-5512289.

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Bargain, flat contents: furniture, electrical appliances, crib. 03-9230992.

Bargain, General Electric 24cu. refrigerator, new. 03-796786.

Equipment for kindergarten, complete, Education Ministry standard. 03-348511.

Fibreglass containers, sized 2, 5, 7, 50 cu. 055-25529, 055-25458.

General Electric 22 refrigerator, Caloric oven, like new. 051-33894.

Gur-Or irrigation system for gardening, campaign, year's guarantee. 03-450894, 053-54031.

House contents for sale: camera, stereo, electrical appliances, books. 03-999814.

House contents, used 4 months only, foreign made. 03-9240931.

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Japanese Yale, 1.5 tons, gas. 03-9224171, home, 03-917357.

Large Indesit dishwasher, Italian, 2nd owner, 300. 053-96648.

Sale, Kabbalah sages and Rambam medical handbook, 96 pages, hundreds of natural medicines, translated from old books. Send NIS 25 cash to POB 3052, Hadera. 06-337427.

Sale, generator, 25 kilowatt/hour, like new. 053-35260.

Set of armchairs, table, small B+ television. 03-725961.

Small, antique grand piano, black, from 1884, beautiful. 03-850573.

Stereo, video, microwave, photocopying machine, wireless phone. 03-442352.

Air Conditioners

Campaign of split airconditioners, 2½hp, 2000 including standard assembly. 03-381877.

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Bargain, sail boat 420, extras. 03-9222691; evenings. 053-55458.

For sale, Inter-Surf surfboard, 175cm., 1985. 052-556956.

Boat show in Ramat Hasharon, showing racing boats, rubber boats, windsurfers, Safari surfboards. Credit possible! 28 Sokolow, 03-494575.

Catamaran Hobby-Cat 16, well kept, standard trailer. 03-736569.

Maayan Hasharon, Ramat Hasharon sailing school, now opening speedboat courses. Next course begins 25.3.87, 28 Sokolow, 03-494575.

Books

Bargain, technical and vocational dictionaries in various languages. 265576, 267515, David Lev, advocate: 821455, 622190, Ehud Satat, advocate.

Salon Nataly, Ramat Hasharon, requires hairdressers, blow dry operators, advanced. 03-480904.

Computers

Sinclair QL computer, monitor, software, manuals. 053-44782.

For businesses, IBM 512-K compatible, 20MB disk-drive, printer, $1,520 + VAT, package deal. Kyram, 87 Harav Kook, Herzliya. 052-553937.

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Apple IIc + software, games, accessories, bargain. 03-484862.

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Coins & Medals

For sale, limited number of Ben-Gurion gold coins. 03-403381, evenings.

Cooking Equipment

Bargain, Sauter gas range + oven, built-in Turbo. 03-311721, 03-5426207.

Amcor 4010 oven, excellent condition, NIS 450. 03-9223250, not Shabbat.

Caloric gas oven, 78cm., excellent condition. 03-347627.

Furniture

Dining table, 80 x 160, from Hazorea factory. 03-410306, 03-424167.

1+2+3, cherry colour, excellent. 03-655673, 03-242776.

Lounge, 1-2-3, beautiful, + buffet + rustic bed, in packing. 03-5520766.

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For sale, conference table + chairs, counter, luxurious. 03-9612222.

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Accepting furniture varnishing and paint jobs, Holon area. 807787.

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Office Furniture

Office furniture from manufacturer to consumer, quick supply, special orders accepted. 03-810845.

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Musical Instruments

Bach-Stradivarius trumpet + case, professional, excellent condition. 03-321921.

General sale, organs, pianos, guitars: Yamaha, Viscount, Kawai, Casio. 052-85032.

Piano, excellent condition, brown, bargain sale. 03-5562590.

Pianos, repairs, tuning, consultation, 14 Haba'ashat, Holon. 03-842863.

Red October piano, like new. 055-59331.

Small Wurlitzer grand piano, 1½x1½. 052-521609, work.

Used pianos, sale, rental. 19 Shenkar, Holon, 03-888695.

Westone electric guitar; Roland amplifier, 40w. 03-701748.

Lincoln piano, English made, excellent condition. 03-871656, 03-631357.

New Ovation guitar, improved Ultra model + accessories. Erez, 03-222617.

Russian Rostov-Don piano, excellent condition. 052-923923.

Accordions! Sale, purchase, exchange, repairs. 105 Ibn Gabirol, 03-247351.

Bargain! New Gem 6 Organ, bargain price. 03-412074, 03-427918.

Sale, Daniel piano, German mechanics, excellent condition. 03-9234728.

Pets

Lost in Herzliya, brown Pekingese, black face, reward to finder. 03-443017.

Cocker spaniel (m) for sale, 1 year old, honey coloured, beautiful. 03-909121.

For sale, German shepherd puppies, excellent, certificates. 06-582416.

For sale, female boxer puppies, pedigree, 2 months old, beautiful. 03-316320.

For sale, miniature poodle puppies, pedigree, white and peach. 03-472540.

German shepherd puppies, pedigree, certificates. 04-932754.

Givat Ada Kennels, dogs, training, puppies, boarding, consultation. 06-388412.

Lost: Rottweiler bitch, named Bea, 10 months old. 052-35573.

Mixed-breed puppy for warm home in exchange for expenses. 03-760897.

Quarter-horse breeders, cowboy horse-riders. You are invited to a Quarter-horse organization establishment convention, which will take place on Moshav Bnei Zion, near Raanana, Saturday 21.3.1987, at 10.00, hosted by Dan Peleg. Details. 052-34414, 08-223376.

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Beautiful Persian cat for sale + all equipment. From Saturday evening. 03-263869.

Pedigree German shepherd pups for sale, good guards, NIS 250. 053-616114.

German Shepherd puppies for sale, Feigenbaum line, certificates. 03-351185.

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1. Purebred Arab horse, trained, noble, pretty, 6 years old. 2. Trained gelding, pretty, quiet, 5 years old. Liron Ranch, Moshav Rishpon, Uri.

Arab mare stolen in Herzliya, white, pregnant, seen last near Kiryat Shaul, led by 3 youths on Wednesday 18.3.87, afternoon. Reward for details that will lead to recovery. 052-453060, 052-77227, 052-77992, 052-78055.

Pinscher puppy(m), 4 months, inoculated. 03-7519337, not Shabbat.

Refrigerators

Coroz 17, excellent condition. 052-572959, evenings; 03-7513910, days.

General Electric 24, new in packing. 03-947169.

Bargain, Galaxy, new, in packing. Immediate. 08-225060, 055-32774, afternoons.

Amana 22, new no-frost side-by-side. 03-738946.

Amana 25, 2 doors, dispenser, new in packing. 03-5460834.

Amana 25, 3 doors, 7 months in use. 03-494742.

Amana 25, 3 dors, new in packing, 9,300. 03-5593352.

General Electric, 23cu., beige, in packing, bargain. 08-451344, 08-452940.

General Electric, bargain at NIS 450. 03-410728.

Refrigerators: repairs, sales, rental. Schari, 61 Herzl, Ramat Gan. 03-721079.

Westinghouse 17, very good condition. 03-444039, from 15.30.

Westinghouse 17.5; BMX and surfboard for sale. 04-388596.

Buying refrigerators! Sale, rental, repairs. 03-384535; 03-297851, evenings.

Sewing Machines

Secondhand sewing machine sale, from NIS 89, including warrantee. 03-787914, 03-795733.

Shutters

Shutters, display cases, showers, guarantee. Ophir Shutters, 03-908444, 03-9326736.

Stamps

Buying collections of old European stamps from inheritances. 03-7515184, 03-7519472.

Stereos

Professional Pioneer, 7 components, speakers, 150 w. 812458, 847452.

Akai-CT 85 car radio-tape, new in packing. 03-223389.

B & O 901 receiver. Roi, 03-250632.

Sansui 100W, very modern, in packing. 052-88741; work, 03-208616.

Gamma Systems – rental of discotheque + lighting equipment, $50 per evening. 03-441313.

N.A.D. stereo system + Jammo speakers, warranty, 04-442266.

Televisions

Bargain! National J 10 video, new in box. 08-436122.

National M 3 + accessories, case. $2600. 04-522559.

New Silora colour televisions, selection of used, black and white and color, with guarantee, exchange old for new possible. 17 Karmiya, Tel Aviv (near Habima), 02-232179.

Graetz 28" + remote control, excellent, $630. 03-5031551.

Siemens colour television, 28"; new stereo in packing. 03-847268.

27" colour television. 03-242086.

Sanyo video, good condition + cassettes, NIS 850. 03-324632.

Video, bargain. NIS 1,200; television, NIS 800. 03-384649.

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Loans and sale. Dayar, 10 Rothschild, Tel Aviv. 03-659046, 03-724480.

Astounding campaign! Rental, new typewriters, all types, all places, countrywide. 03-371742, 03-38572, 03-382673.

Purchase

Seeking to buy Philips video, 6860. Tel. 03-593399.

Yamaha power amplifier 2x250 watt, new, warrant, receipt, bargain. 057-420890.

Kibbutz Maayan Zvi, Scopus Optics Industry, seeks to purchase automatic eccentric polishing machine for polyester, used. Please call with offers: 06-390787-8, 07.00-15.00.

Seeking to buy electric press, plywood machine, strip-gluing machine, large plane. 828524.

Seeking to buy 60 mega oscilloscope. 03-802470.

Yosef buys antiques, inheritances, furniture. 03-832241; evenings, 03-700449.

Beri buys inheritances, house contents, old objects. + exchanges. 03-821492.

Seeking hydraulic press, 2nd hand, 250-300 ton, for stretching, any condition. 03-321391.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

11th and 12th grade students, Petah Tikva and Sharon, to take insurance survey. 908725.

Afeka cottage, pleasant young woman required for child care, live-in. 03-472175.

Antenna installers, high salary, also in Jerusalem. Kidma Systems Ltd., 03-480733, 03-480713.

Attractive, feminine required for interesting work as escort hostess in sparkling society, personal + discreet approach. 03-259654, 03-236753.

Bnei Brak, general morning clerk + bookkeeping know-how, computers, graphics preferred, independent, experienced. 03-782633.

Bnei Brak, newspaper distributors required for mornings, 1½-2 hours work, 350-450. 03-760223.

Cafe 7, Ramat Hasharon, seeking waitresses, experienced bar attendants. 03-403310.

Cafeteria workers required for 3 shifts. Ben Gurion Airport, Lod. 03-9712441, Varda.

Car-wash workers required for Delek station Magshimim, good terms. 03-9328364.

Cashiers required for marketing chain, flexible hours, shifts possible, good terms. Maagarei Enosh, 03-337578.

Cashiers required for prestigious Ramat Aviv supermarket, experienced preferred, superior terms. 03-419608, 03-411238, 03-415900.

Cashiers required for work in 3 shifts in Ben Gurion Airport, Lod. 03-9712441, Varda.

Chauffeur required from Modi'in, Lod area. 08-261210, evenings.

Company requires general workers also for storeroom, forklift work, full time. 03-204265-6.

Customs clearance office requires experienced clerk-keyboard operator, after army. 03-611444-5.

Driver + messengers for package distribution, Tel Aviv, 10 Hachs. 03-623170.

Electronics factory requires maintenance worker (electricity knowhow) + secretary. 03-812175-6.

Electronics products import company requires assistant for sales and installation department, electronics background, after army, work 08.00-17.00. 03-443122.

Engineering consulting office requires Cobol programmer for software development. Day, 03-227805; evening, 03-241796.

Experienced interior designers required, knowhow in kitchen planning, work in Herzliya, Tel Aviv in large furniture factory showrooms. POB 6277, Haifa.

For energetic young people, high salary + commissions. Interviews: 09.00-11.00, 19 Bezalel, Tel Aviv, Lapid office (near Municipality).

Givatayim insurance office requires clerk, keyboard operator possible. 03-310222.

Gonen Guard and Security Services requires guard supervisor, up to 35, Tel Aviv resident, with driving licence and phone at home. 03-623826.

Goodlooking, liberated young people required for high-paying work. 03-375919.

Graphics artist + clerk + space sellers required. Shahak, 36 Hoveval Zion, Petah Tikva, 03-916390, 03-903092.

Gush Dan, student required for interesting leisure-time work, high pay possible. 03-223580, 03-235148, Aliza.

Hairdressing salon worker required, no experience necessary, Ramat Hasharon. 03-491190, 03-479487.

Holon industrial area signs company requires: 1. graphic artist, signs experience. 2. experienced perspex signs worker. 3. apprentice after army for signs work. Phone Shlomo Botenero, 03-5563040-4.

Insurance agency requires claims clerk, top-notch professional. 03-611016.

Jewellery company requires superb sales hostesses, experienced, throughout country. 03-386746.

Lifeguards required for swimming pool, Amishav, Petah Tikva. 03-9327287.

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Microfilm laboratory requires workers for photography, storeroom and errands. 03-7519056.

Miller-turner required, experienced in machines construction, work in Herzliya. 052-543620.

Mor Institute, Ramat Gan, requires medical hostesses, full time, pre-medical education (medics or medical secretary). Details by phone, 03-703131, Suzanne.

Montageur photographer required. 03-613914.

Most attractive models required for steady work in special project. 03-621712.

NIS 25 per hour! Young people required for advertising service, 124 Allenby, Tel Aviv.

Nuriel Signs requires workers, experienced only, good terms. 03-9221059.

Petah Tikva garage requires clerk + driver's licence, 06.00-14.00. 9228908.

Petah Tikva, production factory requires storeroom worker + young people for half day, retired possible, also experienced salesperson. 03-911481.

Production workers required for paper products factory, full day. 03-930943.

Professional landscaping worker required, Sharon area. 052-83703.

Psychotechnic tests will help suit you to a profession. 03-746459.

Purchasing clerk required + hotel experience. 03-9712441, Varda.

Ramat Gan advertising office requires bromide photographer (vertical camera), full time. 03-730842.

Ramat Gan beauty salon requires professional cosmetician, depilation expert, professional masseuse. Afternoons. 03-719321.

Ramat Gan textile factory requires control and cutting workers, excellent conditions. 03-7518414/6.

Ramat Gan textile factory requires inexperienced workers, evenings + night shifts, excellent conditions. 03-7518414/6.

Ramat Hasharon, young person, reliable, honest, for work in shop, 11.00-13.00, 17.00-19.00, Mechonot Tefira, 69 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon.

Reliable chief steward required for banquet/events company, responsible for cleanliness and kitchens. Handwritten applications to POB 24061, Tel Aviv 69020.

Reliable switchboard operator required full time, experienced preferred. Howard, 03-336841.

Rishon Lezion, technical draughtsperson/student required, flexible hours. 03-5514332.

Seeking young men/women of attractive appearance to receive clients orders, minimum wage + commissions. Eden, 38 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, central bus station.

Serious workers required for steady work with advancement. 03-5512590.

Serious young person required for general and stock work. 03-922562, 03-827644.

Silkscreen printers require worker after army. 03-824862.

Small restaurant requires workers, good conditions. 03-245096.

Spanish speaker, smart + independent for foreign trade company. 03-299451.

Students and temporary workers required for Ganei Hataarucha snack-bars. 03-412249.

Survey takers required for Gush Dan, high pay. 03-225990, Aliza.

Tel Aviv Insurance agency requires clerk very, experienced in vehicle insurance. 03-292836.

Tel Aviv supermarket requires merchandise arranger/messenger, good salary. 03-419677.

Textile raw materials importers requires assistant for sales, textile person, Shenkar graduate or experienced/pensioner. 03-664227.

Tractor 950 operator, vastly experienced, central area resident only. 03-54006634.

Wireless command centre requires phone operators for shift work. 03-290310.

Worker required to manage shop and delicatessen, good terms, near Ramat Gan Canion. 03-798483.

Workers for central airconditioner installation, experienced preferred, good terms. 03-7518232-7.

Workers for kitchen and dining room in Dutch immigrants' parents' home, Herzliya. 052-553338.

Young people for steady work in bank cafeteria, good terms. 03-653246.

Young people required for management in fashion business. NIS 1000, on the job training for suitable. 03-615656.

Young person after army, technical background, driver's licence. 7517833.

Young women! With attractive appearance, steady salary, good conditions for suitable. 03-382573.

1. Die-caster, 5 years' experience. 2. turner-miller, 5 years experience. Bat Yam-Holon residents only. 03-236934, Friday; 08-438793, from Sunday.

Alexandre, 81 Yehuda Hamaccabi, Tel Aviv, requires professional chef for French/Italian cuisine, evening shift. 03-458910.

Architects' office requires architect + architectural practical engineer, full time. 03-7520458, 03-783919.

Cafe Alexandre, 81 Yehuda Hamaccabi, Tel Aviv, requires professional sous-chef for morning shift. 03-458910.

Chefs and assistants for work in 3 shifts, Ben Gurion Airport, Ltd. 03-9712441, Varda.

Construction company requires practical engineer for carrying out work. 3 years minimum experience + car. 5741605, 744515.

Immediate, cleaning workers from Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Beersheba and southern areas. 03-204265/6.

Insurance office requires 1. Secretary with A B word processor know-how. 2. Professional clerk, excellent insurance know how. 03-613008, 614278.

JCB digger operator, from Rishon Lezion, Nes Ziona, Rehovot areas. 08-475417.

Kibbutz Hagoshrim clinic requires qualified nurse + vast professional experience. Phone 068-45277-8, mornings; evenings, 069-45430, Nili Dror.

Kibbutz Sdeh Boker requires qualified nurse, begin in June, live on kibbutz. 057-980333, 057-980389.

Kitchen worker + cooking/baking know-how required for Herzliya Dutch old age home. 052-553336.

Lema'an, home care for the elderly: consultation and guidance for families, with special division for Alzheimer's Disease. 03-725194, 052-66376.

Nimble retired for easy work in toy factory, near Geha junction, 08.00-14.00. 9231641.

Petah Tikva, required, Gestifh printer + Ryobi, experienced. 03-909144.

Professional chef + references for Oriental cooking, good terms. 03-785800.

Qualified nurse for northern kibbutz, as salaried worker or potential member. Evening, 06-981204; work, 06-981201.

Required, cook with experience + references. 055-22849.

Rishon Lezion food factory requires production workers. 03-9612057.

Regional cleaning supervisors to work at home, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Beersheba areas. 03-2042656.

Seeking cleaning workers, preferably religions, and driver, possibly with car. 03-323833.

Seeking experienced architectural technician/draughtsperson, part time. 450917.

Seeking nurses for private care, Gush Dan area. Maagarim, 03-235404.

Seeking tractor operator for agricultural work. 052-24910, 052-915595.

Sous-chef and workers + professional manager for restaurant. 03-216882, 15.00-17.00 only.

Technical writer required, 2 years experience minimum (marine/aeronautical), 5 days weekly. Immediate work. 03-243848.

Unskilled workers for filling and packing, from Holon and Rishon Lezion. 03-9612014.

Workers or contractors for polish and window jobs, regular, experienced. 03-2042656.

Young person required for used vehicles business, salary + commissions, experienced preferred. 03-825829.

Accountant requires auditor, coordinator, experienced, full/part time accountant possible. 03-737194.

Billy Ashton, new international company for leatherware requires for its Eilat factory inpedendent grade 3 bookkeeper, licensed or comparable experience. English and stock management an asset, capable of taking full responsibility for all bookkeeping matters. 04-388905 or 04-385309 or send C.V. to POB 7795, Haifa 37010.

Cashiers and experienced delicatessen workers required for food store. 396533, Vivy.

Cleaners for steady work, flexible hours. A.V.T. 03-203052-3.

Clothing wholesale business requires worker + driving licence for storeroom and sales work. 03-830018.

Commercial company, Tel Aviv centre, requires English typist (mother tongue), full time. 03-229673, Yehudit.

Dedicated gardener + driving licence, Holon-Bat Yam area. 03-859634.

Driver-storeroom keeper, Gimmel licence, to transport equipment, not for Shabbat observers. 03-496610.

Engineering office requires, construction worker, experienced in swimming pools and water towers, part time, discretion assured. POB 10502, Ramat Gan.

Experienced furnace operator, very good conditions. A.V.T. 03-203052-3.

Experienced debt collector + car, high earnings. 03-854052.

High-tech electronics factory, Bnei Brak area, producing exports, requires workers to assemble electronic circuits, no previous experience necessary, training will be provided, 5 day week, full social benefits. 03-790019.

Import company requires storeroom worker + errands, driving licence, steady work. 03-251121.

Installing radio-tapes and alarms and Rav Barish for cars. 03-395802, 03-337136.

Israeli Company for International Forwarding Ltd. requires 1)experienced document checkers, with registration clerk licence; 2) import clerks, preferably experienced, for client contacts, 3)English/Hebrew secretary, experienced, Hebrew/English typing, telex, word-processing experience preferable. 03-430333.

Panorama Hotel, Tel Aviv, requires waiters, also students; electricians, chambermaids, suitable candidates should apply to Personnel department. 03-683311.

Practical engineer/machinee technician, experienced in electronic systems accesoritzation. 03-245222.

Puppet theatre requires operators, preferably fling children, playing musical instrument, driving licence. 03-690606, 03-6649062.

Secretary for religious institution, Tel Aviv, Hebrew/English typing, part time. 03-228186.

Senior worker to manage cafe, Tel Aviv, 6 hours daily, English and Hebrew. 03-234318.

Serious messengers required + motorscooter/moped licence. 03-919967.

Serious singles! We want to meet you and talk to you about a new direction, a new kibbutz in the Galilee near Kiar Vradim. Baruch Kadmon, 04-968001, evenings.

Skilled/unskilled workers for textile printing, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 Baruch Hirsch, Bnei Brak.

Snack-bar workers, cook + assistant for restaurant. 03-307206, Violet.

Special offer for lawyer in estblished Ashkelon office. 051-22333. 051-23706, POB 341.

Students and young people, before army, for work in groceries, industry and cafetaria. 03-650467, 03-655454.

Tel Aviv advertising agency requires pagenators for sales management positions, qualifications, ages 25-45, high school education, preferably graduate, management or command background.suitable candidates will be trained and given jobs, high salary and various benefits, discretion assured. For interview, call 03-376714.

Workers in excellent physical condition required, Petah Tikva. 03-909725, Bar-Hillel.

Workers required for 2 months work in Herzliya laboratory. 052-557713-5.

Young men! NIS 1200 a month, with/without driving licence, permanent work, car provided for suitable. 03-383572.

Young man, before army, for work in fast food restaurant, Tel Aviv, experience essential. 03-446748.

Young men, until NIS 1400 a month, with/without driving licence. 44 Y.L. Peretz, Tel Aviv, Bergen.

Young shift managers, steady work. Immediate. A.V.T. 03-203052-3.

Agricultural products processing factory, northern area, requires production manager with following qualifications: 1. Graduate of Agriculture Faculty; 2. Management abilities, large staff of workers; 3. Technical know-how. Interested should apply to POB 20059, tel Aviv. 61200.

Azor, professional carpenter, fair salary + vehicle. 803004, 5592852.

Building company requires construction engineer. POB 1334, Tel Aviv, 58531/Heh.

Carpenter + painter for standard furniture, for orders, good conditions. 052-35583.

Computer company requires experienced independent clerk for orders, stock and receipts, 03-222215, Hanna, from Sunday.

Large commercial paper firm requires storeroom keeper assistant. POB 30468, Tel Aviv, for Paper.

Marketing company requires devoted and diligent driver-storeroom worker. 03-853156.

Pensioner, 5 hours, Tel Aviv, experience in storeroom keeping (stock records) essential. 03-251274.

Planning office requires electrical engineer, part time, pensioner possible, for close and final supervision. 03-493188; evenings, 03-493073.

Pollack and Sons Carpentry requires professional construction carpenters, nice conditions for suitable. 052-27728.

Required, all over country, agents + contacts with contractors. 02-863079, from afternoons.

Rishon Lezion dental clinic requires assistant, experienced preferred. 03-941020, Rahel.

Storeroom keeper required, also for deliveries. Tel. 03-7519441.

Bicycle/motorcycle messenger required. 03-614672, 03-624647.

Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv, requires lifeguard; seamstress, part time. Apply to personnel department, 99 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

Deal Technologies Ltd. requires sales agents + commercial vehicles. Apply to Kogen Baruch, 15 Hamerkava, Holon, 03-5560919, 03-5560920.

Driver/storeroom worker, after army, sales know-how preferred. 03-805881.

Engineering office, Rishon Lezion, requires building practical engineer to run office, full time, good conditions. 03-950044, 03-951422.

Fashion factory requires experienced quality controllers. 03-614432.

Hamozeg, 21 Ben Yehuda, requires morning shift supervisor + bar experience, also waiters/waitresses.

Hired worker to assemble tents and awnings, with commercial car or station-wagon obligatory. 03-536179.

Holon area resident + gimmel licence required, full/part time. 03-854652.

Housewives + carl NIS 1500 + % for leisure time work. 03-770326.

Immediate, nurse for Kibbutz Hanita, accomodation on kibbutz. 04-859688, 04-859542, Hana.

Kitchen worker required, observant preferred. Apply to Head of Housekeeping, Lichtenstedter Hospital, Yad Eliyahu, Tel Aviv, 4 Sderot Hahayal, 03-331414.

Nativel Lod requires transport drivers from Ramle, Lod, Rishon Lezion, Yehud and Rehovot areas. 08-236367.

Office in Diamond Exchange requires cleaning worker + light meals, 06.30-13.00. 03-254225.

Orion Personnel requires clerks for bookkeeping, industry and services, permanent jobs. 216751, 283165.

Orion requires good looking people and elegant couples for cinema advertisements. 03-283165, 03-216751.

Part time cashier required, apply to manager, 67 Rehov Hastzmaut. 581248.

Pensioner required, part time, driving licence and bookkeeping knowhow. 03-825829.

Ramat Gan software house requires technical writer, 1 year's proven experience, English mother tongue, reasonable Hebrew. 03-7526263.

Rishon Lezion, Ben Ari Advertising requires good and experienced paste-up artist, full time. 03-942275.

Seeking cleaning worker for dental clinic, Ramat Gan. 03-726364, from Sunday.

Seeking combine and picker operators, immediate work. 052-28833, evenings.

Seeking excellent baker and professional assistant. 03-768645, Hayim, evenings.

Shabtai the Fisherman restaurant, Jaffa port, requires waiters/waitresses. 831173.

Shegem Modular Furniture urgently requires head foreman, excellent terms for suitable. 03-9611941, 03-9612851.

Skilled forklift operator required + references for serious company. 03-636518, 03-624002.

Ulpanat Amana in Kfar Sava requires registered librarian, religious, including evening work. 052-28121/2.

Woman to live with elderly (healthy) in exchange for free accomodation. 03-9227854.

Worker for nursery, Holon-Rishon Lezion area, preferably experienced. 03-9611555.

1. Company producing popular products requires sales hostesses to sell jewellery to large shops, immediate work. 2. Agents to sell to shops all over country. 03-5102394.

Agents required to distribute bagels, mornings and afternoons. 03-5519422, 03-871766.

Agents! To distribute bags in shops, experience + car, commercial van preferred. 03-612748.

Architects' office in Tel Aviv requires architect with city planning experience. Tel. 03-5101390.

Candidates for course for cashiers, after army, preference to Gush Dan residents, part time, morning and evening shifts. Candidates should apply to Kol Bo Shalom, Personnel, 9 Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv, 09.00-11.00.

Carpentry in Petah Tikva requires top professional carpenters. 03-9231601; Saturday, 03-902729.

Clerk required, half day, noontime. 03-336007.

Company for marketing cosmetics requires driver, part time, after army, for packing and distributing in Gush Dan. 03-233117, evenings.

Computer company requires hardworking, intelligent with intiteve to teach and assist. Matriculation certificate, good English, word processor A-B operation experience an asset. 03-498288.

Construction company, Ramat Gan, requires secretary, full time. 7511222.

Designer requires pattern maker. 03-312514, please leave message, also Fridays and Saturdays.

Draughtspersons for construction machinery, electronics, temporary work, good conditions. Hever, 03-221214.

Draughtsperson, 1-2 years' experience. 03-778841, 03-722008.

Dynamic clerk for service department, office management experience. 03-5463264.

Economist student, 2nd or 3rd year, on hourly basis. Please apply to Superol, 79 Rothschild, Petah Tikva, 09.30-12.00, Mrs. Hanna Guterman.

English typists for immediate temporary work, hourly basis. Tigbur, 03-282257-8.

Experienced forklift operator required for rear forklift in orchards. 03-901102, 03-9325589, not Shabbat.

Experienced forklifter operators for work in industrial plant, shifts. Hever, technical department. 03-221214.

Experienced independent cook for wedding hall, Rishon Lezion. 03-941569.

Experienced laboratory technicians for high-tech factory, Sharon, technical English + research and development experience. Hever, 100 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 03-221214.

Factory in Yavne requires offset printer, cutter, photographer, montageur. 08-436865.

For new beautiful salon, pretty, intelligent masseuses. 03-2307/30.

Gardening company requires foreman, ex-army elite unit. 03-440866.

Import company requires Hebrew/English clerk + typing. 03-238237.

Importers require experienced clerk, Sunday-Thursday, 08.00-17.00. 03-658065.

Offer for fashion agent seeking to expand the marketing of special cloth hats. 03-235362.101Independent sales agents + car, dynamic + experience only. 03-293549.

Part time pharmacist wanted, Herzliya Pituah. 052-573098.

Maintenance storeroom keeper, hydraulics-pneumatics know-how, more than 3 years' experience. Hever, 03-221214.

Pharmacist/chemist, proven experience in research and development (pills production). Hever, 100 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 03-221214.

Production workers for electronics factory. 498713-4.

Ramat Gan factory requires experienced clerk, full time. 03-726573.

Realty office requires dynamic salesperson + car. 258176, 233021.

Responsible clerk. 03-375781, mornings. 03-449642, evenings. Hadar.

Restaurant, Beit El-Al, Tel Aviv, requires part time, waiters/waitresses. 03-298636.

Sales technician + car for electronics industries + commissions. 03-680487.

Self-employed driver + car for deliveries and errands, 08.30-16.30, to start immediately. 03-321113-4.

Serious offset printer required 1/2 sheet, 1/4 sheet. Tel Aviv. 03-611893-4.

Software company requires independent salespersons all over country, high commissions. 03-7520520-1-3, Oded.

Supersol, 20 Spinoza, Rishon Lezion, requires cashiers. Apply to branch manager.

Tel Aviv office requires Hebrew clerk typist, preferably also English, 03-263202, Rahel.

Temporary English/French secretary, for responsible, important position. 03-283415.

Top Hebrew/English typist required, split shift essential. Petah Tikva resident, for typing office. 03-909597, Ziva.

Typist for law office, part time, typing balance sheets. 03-291324.

Young person, after army, technical background for work in factory. 03-636406.

ACCOUNTANTS

Accountant accepting work in auditing taxes and bookkeeping. POB 1039, Givatayim, 53273.

Beginning bookkeeper, full time, open-minded, willingness for overtime. Handwritten applications to Reshef Computers, 38 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan, Attn: Jonathan.

Bookkeeper accepting work in reconciliations, arrears, balances, reasonable prices. 03-804382.

Bookkeeping office requires bookkeeper, full day, contract work on files by percentage. 03-881871.

Bookkeeping office requires full time assistant, prior experience necessary. 03-224647, 03-229015.



Commercial company requires experienced bookkeeper, part time. 03-457297.

Experienced bookkeeper + keyboard for food marketing storeroom, full time. Evenings. 03-749377.

Petah Tikva industrial plant, textile field, requires bookkeeper, experienced in office organization, finances, import-export. 03-9221575-7.

Ramat Gan, production factory requires grade 3 bookkeeper, knowhow + experience in routine, salaries, reconciliations. 03-7520520/1/3.

Tel Aviv accountants require experienced bookkeeping assistant. 08.00-14.00. 03-615528.

Tel Aviv bookkeeping office requires experienced bookkeeper, part time. From 16.00, 745301.

Accountant requires bookkeeper, experienced in double bookkeeping. Tel. 03-289978.

Accountant's office, Ramat Gan, requires controllers and keyboard operator/clerk, 03-727636.

Factory, Holon industrial area, requires independent bookkeeper, preferably grade 3, experienced, part time. 03-5560515, 17.00-19.00.

Independent bookkeeper, basic English, full time, import know-how an asset. 03-654433.

Keyboard operator, bookkeeping on IBM, part time, convenient hours. 03-287253.

Part time bookkeeper required. Unimind Computers. 03-323796. 03-323389.

Part time, independent bookkeeper. POB 16485, Tel Aviv, for 782.

Qualified accountant experienced in team management required as head of financial branch in large organizational system. Tyush, 03-241655.

Ramat Gan company requires part time bookkeeper, Hashavshevet experience desirable. 03-457305.

Travel office requires independent, part time bookkeeper, experienced only. 03-2503767.

Industrial factory, south Tel Aviv, seeks grade 3-4 bookkeeper, at least 5 years experience, part time. 03-634467, Mani.

International moving company, Tel Aviv, seeks assistant to head bookkeeper, full time, good conditions. 03-650044, 03-951422.

Ramat Gan office seeks grade 3 bookkeeper, at least 3 years experience in independent work, good English. Work hours: Sunday-Thursday, 08.00-16.00; Friday, 08.00-13.00. 03-736841.

Tel Aviv office seeks salary calculator, very experienced in computerized and manual salary calculation. POB 3502, Bat Yam, for Zvia.

Thames-Tours travel agency, Kfar Sava, seeks bookkeeper, computer know-how, only those with travel agency bookkeeping experience will be considered. 052-918278, Armando.

Commercial company requires full time, grade 2 bookkeeper, 5 days weekly. 03-707146.

Contracting company requires experienced chief bookkeeper. POB 21062, Tel Aviv.

Experienced bookkeeper, grade 2, part time. 03-331391, 03-232167, not Shabbat.

CLERKS

Accountant requires secretary-typist, previous experience, references. 03-650175.

Accountants office requires clerk, experienced word-processor operator. 03-223488, 03-225736.

Accountant's office requires secretary-keyboard operator, reliable, experienced typist, 5 hours daily. 03-662181/2.

Accounting office requires experienced secretary, computer operator, bookkeeping know-how advantage. 03-612502.

Attractive secretary-typist required for company, Or Yehuda. 03-342966, 03-717259.

Experienced, hardworking keyboard operator, able to manage office. 03-625953.

For Scouts, Hebrew and English knowledge, including typing. Apply to Yoram, 03-304422.

Herzliya Pituah restaurant requires clerk + bookkeeping know-how, 052-547676.

Ibbas Brothers Ltd., customs clearance and freight forwarders, seeking clerk + bookkeeping, computer know-how. Avraham, 03-656477.

Bookkeeping office requires experienced keyboard operator + bookkkeeping know-how. 03-224647, 03-226015.

Clerk-typist, Hebrew and/or English typist for lyush office management. 03-241855.

Construction materials marketing company requires clerk, 08.00-16.00, including Fridays. 204606, after 12.00, Hava.

Import company requires experienced clerk, typing mandatory. Handwritten applications to POB 9204, Tel Aviv 61091.

Meat product factory requires keyboard operator + bookkeeping know-how, work 06.00-17.00, 5 days weekly. 03-6060524.

Ramat Gan factory requires experienced secretary to manage office. Hebrew-English + typing obligatory, bookkeeping and keyboard operation experience advantage. 7513520, 7510213.

Seeking clerk + licence for Petah Tikva factory. 03-6234186.

Tel Aviv accountants office requires: 1. Hebrew/English senior and processor operators, mornings, afternoons. 2. Hebrew IBM typists, afternoons. Rachel, 03-664561.

Warshavsky-Frellich-Dover Advertising seeking afternoon clerk/switchboard operator. 03-664555.

Afternoon clerk required by Kadima Systems Ltd. 03-480733, 03-480713.

Clerk required + bookkeeping know-how, 03-370507.

Cosmetics company requires clerk + Hebrew/English typing, computer + telex operation, Sundays-Fridays, 08.30-16.30. 03-7516172-3.

Experienced keyboard operator, 5 days weekly, 12.00-16.00. Rafi, 03-623125, after 13.00.

Experienced clerk for lawyer's office, 08.30-13.30. 03-257803.

German-speaking clerk/phone operator, part time, required for religious parents' home. Tel Aviv, 03-333351, 03-339020.

Lawyer requires quick, reliable clerk-typist, continuous day. 03-285592/3/4.

Seeking clerk, command of English, typing, bookkeeping background desirable. 03-230955, 03-227371.

Assistant to general manager, full command of English, long work hours, knowledge of import advantage. 03-654433.

Clerk for office, 08.00-14.00 + English, north Tel Aviv. 03-248802.

Clerk, English mother tongue, English typing (Hebrew preferable), permanent work, Tel Aviv and Rehovot area, good conditions. 03-240207-8.

Company in Ramat Hasharon requires Hebrew/English clerk typist, telex operation and varied office work. 03-484745, 03-482030.

Fluent English speaker, writer, typist required, part time, mornings or afternoons. 03-245191.

Hebrew clerk/typist required, full time. 7513066-7.

Import-export office, Shlaun Dan, requires clerk, English essential. Sunday-Thursday, 08.00-16.30. Apply in writing with C.V. to POB 24048, Tel Aviv 61240.

Producing office requires secretary, 5 hours daily, Hebrew-English typing. 03-286741.

School in Tel Aviv requires clerk typist. 03-429918, 03-429104.

Seeking secretary for Tel Aviv engineers' office, part time. 03-255864.

Travel agency, licensed, requires worker, shift work, experienced. 03-250378-7.

Young storeroom keepers, English essential, permanent work, immediate. A.V.T., 03-2030/2/3.

Building company requires office manager, construction know-how, Rehovot, POB 1334, Tel Aviv, 58532/Heh.

Computer office requires full time secretary, 6 days weekly, typing. Tel. 03-302842.

Holon, part time secretary required, afternoons + experience in reception. 03-646884.

Import company requires intelligent, diligent and organised secretary, full time, English mother tongue, full command of Hebrew, basic bookkeeping, telex and computer, good conditions. POB 2857, Holon 58127.

International commercial company requires part time secretary, Hebrew-English typing. 03-456759, 06.30-16.30.

Religious secretary required for dental clinic, Bnei Brak, experience. 03-785352.

Senior secretary for construction management office, word processor experience, English an asset. 03-7517137; 03-653442, evenings.

Advertising office requires clerk-telephone operator, full time, 08.30-17.00, Friday: 08.30-13.00. 03-299611, from Sunday.

Brandman Research Institute requires excellent Hebrew typist, afternoons and evenings, 5 days. 03-229623.

Clerk, bookkeeping knowledge, keyboard operation, typing, for office, Tel Aviv centre. 03-623801.

Factory requires clerk, bookkeeping, typing, full time. 03-634660.

ICA Telex Company Ltd. requires clerk for marketing department, very good Hebrew-English typing on word processor, preference to experienced in Aleph-Bet, 5 days weekly, 07.45-16.25. Apply in writing to POB 9045, Tel Aviv 61090.

Secretary, experienced, 12 years education, English, 08.00-14.00. POB 1266, Tel Aviv 61012.

Seeking typist for 2 years, 5 days weekly, 14.00-16.00. 03-6231552, Nehama.

Word processor operator, typist, permanent work. Nayedet Printers, 03-253835.

DIAMONDS

Diamondist Seeking lower brilliandem worker. 7513614, 08.00-16.00.

Good sawyer required, construction terms, for precious stones. 03-7513054.

Jeweller required, professional preferred, for silver and gold jewellery manufacturer. 03-285463.

Learn a profitable profession, diamond setting at Benny's. 053-42170.

Teacher for diamond cleaving teaches cleaving, for serious only. 052-913821.

Required: tapers, upper and lower workers, roundstone workers, possibly half stones as contractors. 03-333148.

Apprentice, age 15-16, for jewellery factory. S.Lindenman, 03-659444.

Learn diamond setting, high standard, work assured, good conditions. 03-7510597.

DOMESTIC HELP

Experienced domestic required, 1-2 times weekly, near municipality. 03-229892.

Filipino/Thai domestic required, good terms, live-in. 052-559668.

Holon, disabled seeking woman as live-in housekeeper, kosher, from Bnei Brak/Jerusalem, prefer Yiddish-English-Polish-German speaker (55-60). 03-5562812.

Holon, seeking domestic, 5 times weekly, references. 03-649271.

Near Tel Hashomer, help in child care and housekeeping, 5 days, 11.00-17.00. 03-357635, from afternoons.

Raanana, domestic, 4 times weekly, 4 hours daily. Afternoon, 03-495156; evening, 052-450937.

Ramat Gan, full time metapelet for baby + "girl, references. 03-760316.

Yiddish speaker required to care for elderly woman, 4 consecutive days. 03-316246.

Army disabled requires reliable, available woman, salary and residence. 03-749844.

Attendant for elderly(m), cooking, live-in. 03-246521.

Bnei Brak, domestic required, good terms. 03-786818.

Care for children and home, live-in/couple possible. 02-341162.

Domestic + live-in, references, excellent conditions, licence possible. 03-411191.

Domestic required, 08.00-15.00, 5 times weekly. 03-470243, 03-493111.

Experienced persons for nursing, housekeeping, live-in. Family Service, 03-5462805-6.

Experienced au pair for Raanana family. 03-476179, from Sunday.

Filipina/domestic required, live-in possible, references. 053-686991.

For childcare and housework, live-in, references, good terms. 052-550679.

Herzliya, devoted metapelet to take care of 9 months old baby boy. 03-415068.

Herzliya, metapelet for baby, 5 days + light housework, also domestic, once weekly. 052-558960.

Many work offers, good conditions for housekeeping and taking care of children. Family Service, 03-5462805-6.

Metapelet + references required, Ramat Gan, 6 days. Tel. 03-768961.

Munich, Germany: modern religious family requires housekeepr. 03-767794, 03-741453, not Shabbat.

Ramat Aviv, experienced metapelet required, 5 days., 12.00-16.00, schoolboy + kindergarten girl, 03-415231, afternoons-evenings.

Ramat Gan, metapelet required for baby and kindergarten boy, 8 hours daily. 03-770710.

Ramat Gan, seeking young woman as housekeeper, no children, live-in, good terms, references. 295474.

Ramat Gan, metapelet for baby required, 6 days. 774099, evenings.

Reliable woman required, live-in, for lone man. 03-247923, 18.00-22.00.

Tel Aviv, domestic required Thursdays. 03-294730, 03-288464.

Tel Aviv, metapelet, 5 days, 07.45-14.30, references. 03-246283.

To care for children and home, possibly live-in (also for couple).02-341162.

Urgent! Yavne, metapelet required for 3 month old boy, Sundays-Thursdays, 07.00-15.00; Fridays, 07.00-13.00. 057-74775.

Women required to care for elderly woman, live-in. 03-642808.

Woman/young women required to care for elderly women in exchange for residence. Evenings, 03-240618.

Au pair/metapelet for infant, 8 months, references. 03-444258, evenings.

Attendant for elderly woman, room and board, Bat Yam, good salary. 03-471182.

Herzliya, experienced metapelet + references for infant, full day. 052-576227.

Metapelet for infant and 3-year-old, Herzliya Pituah, 07.30-14.30. 03-251650.

Ramat Aviv, immediate, experienced metapelet, 11.00-14.00, for 2 from kindergarten. 03-418357.

Ramat Hasharon, metapelet for 2, 5 afternoons weekly. 03-402192.

Seeking responsible woman for housework, Ramat Hasharon area. 03-477240.

Holon, metapelet-domestic required, 5 days weekly. 03-5563207.

Metapelet, 8 hours daily for 2 babies and kindergarten aged, Ramat Gan, references. 03-7524738.

Metapelet, 3 days, Rehov Etzel area, Ramat Gan. 03-777639.

Raanana, au-pair + housework for 4 children, references. 052-454838.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, woman required for care of children, live-in, preferably kibbutznik. 03-429095.

Savyon, experienced and responsible domestic, 08.30-15.00. 03-341051.

Savyon, domestic, 4 times weekly. 03-345113, not Shabbat.

Woman required for housework + care of 3 year old, live-in, references, good terms. 03-345858, 03-657327.

ELECTRICITY

Airconditioner technician for installation of split and central models. 03-474556.

Banquet company requires qualified electrician + licence and 5 years minimum experience in electrical work. Handwritten applications to POB 24091, Tel Aviv 69020.

Delta Electrical Works and installation requires electricians. 03-384106, 03-381015.

Electrician + permit, experience, including control for interesting work, Bat Yam area. 03-683914.

Electrician's assistant required + industrial experience. 03-9712441, Varda.

Skilled electricians and assistants required for work in public and industrial buildings in central area, good terms for suitable. 03-5567081.

Technician required for purification systems production company, experienced in service, installation. 03-371382, 03-627532.

Television service technician required. For details apply in writing only to Dynamore Electronic, 26 Stampfer, Petah Tikva.

Practical engineer and electronics technician to be absorbed on Beit Keshet Kibbutz. 06-757646/7, work.

Television laboratory requires young people, after army, vocational school graduates for position as television antenna technician, possibly unexperienced. 17 Kaminya, Tel Aviv (near Habima).

Electrical practical engineer/technician, electronics/control, as sales manager for engineering products, all over country, 052-449096.

Electronics technician for production of loudspeakers, work near Canion. 03-709957.

Production and electrical practical engineer and technician for steady work, Tel Aviv and Ra'anana. 03-655454.

Required, experienced technician-draughtsperson for road planning and development. 03-706119, 02-786948, afternoons.

Vocational school graduate, knowledge of machines, experienced. 03-605881.

Computer company requires technician/electrician, familiar with PC computers and peripheral equipment. 03-372346.

Electronics factory, centre of country, requires electronics technician, experienced in digital circuits, preference to those with micro know-how. 03-384144, Yehezkel or Ofer.

HAIRDRESSING

Petah Tikva, Salon Shoshi urgently requires blow-dry workers, good terms. 03-913180.

Solaris Sochechim require distributors, high commissions and excellent conditions for suitable. 03-9227815.

Toy importer requires agent with car, experienced, high income. 03-830614.

Worker for flower shop, preferably experienced. 03-612984, 116 Allenby.

Attractive young women required for work in shops and displays, English speakers preferred, (high profits + commissions). Apply to 132 Rehov Rabbi Akiva, Bnei Brak, 19.30-20.00, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Hadas Knitwear, Tel Aviv, requires salespersons for factory outlet shops. 052-66408.

Herzliya Hamashbir Letzarchan requires salespersons in optics department, apply at site.

Polgat store, Beit Kalka, 116 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, requires experienced cashier, apply to shop manager, afternoons.

Ramat Aviv pastry bakery requires salesperson, 30+, experienced. 03-412285, mornings.

Salesperson for Ramat Gan jewellery shop, experienced preferred. 03-720736, 03-5561963.

Topper, Ramat Hasharon, requires experienced and responsible salespersons in clothing. 03-482726.

Young man after army + car, to distribute merchandise, central and Hasharon area. 02-534675.

Young man, after army + car, to distribute merchandise, Tiberias and Afula areas. 02-534575.

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Chic Model requires experienced agent for north and southern areas for clothing line. 03-657168, 03-659118.

Developing company in marquee field requires sales promoters, experienced only. 03-5365179.

Experienced agents required in pop and gifts field for central region, excellent terms for suitable, car advantage. Handwritten applications with detailed C.V. to POB 33808, Tel Aviv 61397 for Agents.

Large manfacturer of women's clothing requires experienced agent. 03-295939, Menahem.

Modern, special product requires distributor to restaurants and eating establishments, high profits. 052-570854, 09.00-14.00.

Salesperson for encyclopedia stand at Shaken, Tel Aviv area. 03-612948.

Young, international fashion company requires agents for central, southern, Jerusalem areas, proven experience + car Day, 052-61335; evening, 03-752893, 03-480162.

Baruch Fashion requires experienced salespersons, from age 25. 03-681211.

Gotex requires salespersons at Dizengoff and Hilton boutiques, all social benefits, command of English. 03-83772.

Kol-Bo requires excellent salespersons, full day, Tel Aviv and Herzliya. 03-442382.

Ramat Aviv, salesperson, afternoons, including Fridays, good terms. Polack, 15 Brodetzky, 03-415821.

Regency - Tabletop Arts, requires senior salesperson, interesting terms for suitable. 03-289405.

Teta branch, Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, requires salespersons, part-time. 03-229090, branch manager.

SECURITY

Cinerama security department requires (m. + f.) security personnel; must be ex-combat-units, unblemished past; 180cm. minimum height, prefer ex-police/border police/defence department. Good terms for suitable. Apply at Cinerama, Security Department, Mr. Tchahanover or Mr. Dorzen, Sundays-Thursdays, 12.00-17.00, with reserves booklet, I.D. card, demobilization papers, 2 photographs.

Ramat Gan club requires married night watchman/cleaning worker. 03-711659.

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SEWING & CUTTING

Bern, fashion designer, specialize in men's and children's wear. 052-447570.

Excellent machinist for women's clothing required. Tel. 03-7516853.

Fashion designer for women and children + buttonhole and headworkers + wholesale shop salesperson. 03-662510, 03-659142.

Ferrari requires experienced modelmaker, excellent terms. 03-216985.

M.T.S. requires part time cutter, patternmaker preferred. 03-9228081.

Machinist accepting alterations, cheap, guaranteed. Ramat Gan. 03-723836.

Machinists for Singer and overlock, Mesr Yehuda, Yehud, Kiron, Petah Tikva. 03-5365433.

Model seamstress for work with designer, advancement possible. 03-394690.

Part time curtain machinist required. 03-624574.

Required: assistant cutter; skilled overlock and Singer machinists. 03-830018.

Seeking serious tricot sewing workshop with crochet machines. Pierre, 03-656707, 03-664127.

Tango requires overlock and Singer machinists, high salary. 03-375557.

Women's fashionwear requires top-notch presser. 03-657555.

Experienced cutter + excellent machinist for fashion studio, Tel A

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ernment, and only the government can decide what other bodies were to receive it.

Harish is understood to be working closely with Cabinet Secretary (and Shamir aide) Elyakim Rubinstein, in the matter.

One proposal being discussed is initiating "instant" legislation which would declare all the material reaching the inquiry panel "secret."

But last night Rotenstreich appeared to be granting the government a few days' breathing space at least, to find a formula which would persuade the three reluctant civil servants to testify.

the most likely formula, according to one veteran lawyer-parliamentarian, would be based on a specific government decision buttressed by a directive of the attorney-general to transfer to the U.S. authorities only the conclusions of the two-man panel, and not the word-for-word transcript.

That will apparently be the carrot to secure the cooperation of the three civil servants who fear to incriminate themselves. The stick could well be a reminder to the three, that they cannot expect unlimited government assistance in the event of prosecution by U.S authorities if they do not cooperate more willingly with the government-created panel.

The veteran lawyer-parliamentarian said: "It can be explained to the three that it would be in their interests to testify before Rotenstreich and Tsur."

The three civil servants are Yosef Yagur and Ilan Ravid who served as science attaches in the U.S. during the period that Pollard spied for Israel, and Irit Erb, who was a secretary at the Israel Embassy in Washington.

The government's position on the obstacle created by Liba'i was stated in the Knesset by acting Interior Minister Milo, replying to a motion by Yossi Sarid (Citizens Rights Movement).

Milo said that Harish had rejected the grounds on which Liba'i advised his three clients not to testify.

But Liba'i said some hours later, that when he met Harish and explained his advice to his clients, Harish found no fault in his arguments.

Several Labour MKs told *The Jerusalem Post* that Vice Premier Shimon Peres was extremely exasperated at Liba'i yesterday.

Peres reportedly asked how a senior coalition member could act against a decision by his own coalition ministers, and paralyze the functioning of the inquiry panel.

A prominent lawyer in the Likud said that Liba'i would have been wiser to advise Yagur, Erb and Ravid to attend the Rotenstreich-Tsur panel, but only to answer those questions which they felt would not be taken amiss,

Likud MK Benny Shalita said Liba'i should make up his mind whether he wanted to be a parliamentarian or a big-time lawyer, since the two could hardly go together.

Meanwhile, far from the limelight and the political squabble surrounding the Rotenstreich-Tsur panel, the subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee ploughed on with its own more modest probe into the Pollard affair.

The subcommittee yesterday heard the IDF head of intelligence, Aluf Ehud Barak, and the former deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Hanan Bar-On.

PROBE

SEX SUSPECT

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the first opportunity to refute the charges. He noted, however, that this was the most difficult advice he had ever given.

Ofek stressed that social worker Zipporah Bert-Avraham – who made the charge that Mondrowitz had infected 28 children with Aids – did not represent the State of New York, and that the charge was ludicrous.

"There aren't even 28 white kids in New York with the disease," he said.

But Milo told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the deportation order will be carried out regardless of the results of the test.

"The deportation has nothing to do with Aids," he said. "the man is suspected of committing 11 acts of sexual violence."

Milo said that only the intervention of the High Court could stop the deportation, scheduled for April 13.

Attorney Ofek said yesterday that he will meet with Milo next Wednesday to try to persuade him to rescind the deportation order, and failing that, he will petition the High Court.

Ofek said his client was the victim of a vicious "blood libel" which has been difficult to refute because none of his accusers will identify themselves.

He said he is willing to allow U.S. investigators to question Mondrowitz here, or at the Israeli Embassy in New York if he is assured that he will "not be abducted."

Mondrowitz, referring to the charges against him made by Ben-Avraham, said that the social worker had been "kicked out" of New York Assemblyman Dov Haikind's office eight months ago and that she had used his official stationery to lend credence to her allegations.

He said that he had agreed to take the Aids test against the advice of many friends.

"If God forbid it's positive, I'm a dead man," he said. "I realize the risk but I couldn't sit quietly any more. I have a responsibility to my family."

Asked how his family was coping with the stress, Mondrowitz replied: "If hugging and crying and keeping together is good then we're doing alright.

TENNIS

Amos whips Sanchez

Post Sports Staff, and agencies

ROTTERDAM. – Amos Mansdorf continues to pull off sensational victories. In the second round of the Rotterdam Grand Prix tennis tournament, he whipped Emilio Sanchez of Spain 7-5, 6-2. Sanchez, ranked 15 in the world according to the ATP computer, made headlines last week by vanquishing Boris Becker of West Germany in a Davis Cup tie, thereby taking Spain through to the next round at the expense of Germany.

Mansdorf's next opponent will be the winner of a match between John McEnroe (U.S.) and Michael Schapers (Holland). McEnroe, seeded fourth and ranked 14 in the world, beat Andrei Chesnekov (USSR) 6-4, 6-3 in the first round, but gave only occasional glimpses of his former style and control.

Vijay leads campaign for Davis Cup tie

NEW DELHI (AFP). – Vijay Amritraj, who did so much to qualify India for the Davis Cup quarter-finals, hopes to persuade Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to let them play Israel.

Amritraj, who is also his country's captain, said he would try to meet Prime Minister Gandhi next month. "We have to somehow convince the government that this is not like any other case," he said in the Hindu newspaper published in Madras.

"There is just no way you can compare this stiuation to South Africa. This is a different issue," he added.

In 1974 India refused to play South Africa in the Davis Cup final and the Republic won the trophy by default.

Tennis officials here have been in a quandry since India upset Argentina last week to set up a second round clash here on July 24-26 with Israel, who defeated favoured Czechoslovakia.

New Delhi, which does not have diplomatic ties with Jerusalem, has in the past denied visas to Israeli sportsmen.

Amritraj said a refusal to play Israel would end his career, but would "also be a big blow for the game in India when several morale-boosting events are taking place in the game."

Frenchman wins TA Marathon

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. – Michel Constant, 31, a salesman from a small village near Calais, yesterday became the fifth Frenchman to win Hapoel's Tel Aviv Marathon, covering the 42-km course here in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 27 seconds. Scotland's 43-year-old Dave Clark was runner-up, with a time of 2.27.34, while third among the 180 starters was Italian Armando Scozzari, 37, in 2.30.38.

Constant's time, though by no means outstanding, was still the third fastest in the seven-year-history of the meet and less than a minute outside the 1983 race record of England's Kevin McGee.

Even the ideal weather conditions could not produce a fast marathon, with Constant, Clark and Scozzari all saying that they found the weather uncomfortably hot after training at home in around-zero temperatures. Constant – in high spirits after his first marathon victory in seven outings over the classic distance – said that "the undulating course was also quite difficult," while Clark added that the stiff breeze had caused some problems.

The first three finishers were grouped together in the early stages, before Constant broke away, followed by Scozzari. Then, around the 30-km. mark, Clark overtook the Italian and that was the order for the rest of the race, with the Frenchman winning by a wide margin.

While Constant has only been running the marathon for two years, Clark has already competed in nearly 50 races and is now one of Britain's top over-40 veterans in the event. His latest success came last year, when he won the New York and San Fransisco marathons in his category.

Fourth finisher was France's Mohamed Lahouri, whose father comes from Morocco. He clocked 2.35.27, 10 seconds faster than Italy's Patricio Meggiorini.

First Israeli home, in sixth place, was Ya'akov Sulimani, 33, of Hapoel Ashkelon, with a career-best effort of 2.36.01. Chubmate Zion Naggar followed him home in 2.38.18. Both athletes are coached by leading Israeli long-distance runner Amitai Almog.

Germany's Arika Kruger was the first finisher among the handful of women participants, clocking 3.26.28. The tireless mother-of-three had earlier this week won a 25-km. road race silver medal and a 10-km. bronze in over-50 competition at the international athletic championships here.

Finnish UNIFIL soldier Jari Koistinen, 25, took first place among the 1,500 entries in the 21-km. half-marathon, timing 1.11.22. With a best effort of 2.20 for the full 42-km. distance, he had signed up for the marathon with high hopes of winning. But in error, his entry was not registered, and the bitterly disappointed Koistinen was only allowed to compete in the "mini." Ranked in the top ten in the marathon in Finland, he was sixth in last year's Stockholm race. New Zealand's Vicki Cornish was the women's half-marathon winner.

Clark took the over-40 marathon crown, finishing more than half an hour ahead of runner-up Avraham Offer.

Eighty-eight-year-old American Paul Spangler decided that discretion was the better part of valour and restricted his appearance at the meet to that of spectator and not competitor. Spangler had already run 43-kms here this week in cross-country and road races at the veterans championships.

As usual, crowds along the route were extremely sparse. Also, as usual, there were many complaints from North Tel Aviv motorists about streets being closed by the police to give free way to the runners, but major traffic snarls were few. Also unhappy were bus passengers whose vehicles were diverted, forcing them to finish their journey on foot. And taxi drivers grumbled about lost fares because of the marathon.

LEAGUE SOCCER

Jaffa needs Houdini act to avoid relegation

By PAUL KOHN

With the final third of the soccer season starting this weekend, it looks like a two team race to the championship title. Betar Jerusalem are not likely to lose points tomorrow on a trip to Betar Netanya, but challengers Bnei Yehuda may have a tougher encounter away at Maccabi Jaffa.

Jaffa still flounder in 15th position and must go all out in all their remaining games to perform once again their annual Houdini act of avoiding relegation. Bnei Yehuda, unbeaten in league football all season, were beaten by Betar Jerusalem in midweek in a State Cup match and there may suffer psychological fallout from that result.

The most interesting clash on Saturday's card is between champions Hapoel Tel Aviv and improving Maccabi Netanya, at Bloomfield Stadium. Shaloan Tikva has returned to the Netanya forward line and if Yigal Menachem can regain fitness in time for the game, the visitors should give Hapoel a run.

In the early game at the same venue, Maccabi Tel Aviv entertain Maccabi Yavne. The Tel Avivians, with two wins in one week over Hapoel Tel Aviv behind them, look too strong for Yavne, who have serious relegation worries.

Maccabi Haifa minus Daniel Bradlovsky, who was injured in a cup game in Jerusalem in midweek, play today in Lod, and with two wins and ten goals scored in their last two games, they will take the field oozing confidence, especially so since Zahi Armeli scored five of those goals.

Other National League fixtures: Hap Beersheba v Mac PT in Beersheba tomorrow at 3 p.m.; Betar TA v Shimshon TA at Winter Stadium tomorrow at 3 p.m. Hap K. Sava v Hap PT in Kfar Sava tomorrow at 3 p.m.

EUROPEAN SOCCER

Real weave old magic

LONDON (Reuter). – Red Star Belgrade became the latest in a long line of clubs to find themselves overawed by the mystique which surrounds both Real Madrid and the Santiago Bernabeu stadium.

The European Cup traditionally adds a magical quality to Real's football and so it proved yet again as they cancelled out the Yugoslav's 4-2 first-leg advantage by scoring twice in little more than an hour in Wednesday night's quarter-final action.

A 2-0 win on the night proved sufficient to give Real victory on away goals and the presence of the six times winners in today's semifinal draw – along with Bayern Munich, Dynamo Kiev and Porto – makes for a number of intriguing possibilities.

The other three ties took their predicted paths, Bayern Munich and Dynamo Kiev completing 7-2 and 7-0 aggregate wins over Anderlecht of Belgium and Besiktas Istanbul respectively, while Porto's 1-1 draw in Denmark gave them a 2-1 overall victory against Broendbyernes.

Ajax of Amsterdam, formerly three-times winners of the Champions' Cup, gained the semifinal of the Cup Winners' Cup by beating Malmo 3-1 to overturn the Swedes' 1-0 first leg advantage.

They are joined in the last four by East Germany's Lokomotiv Leipzig, who held Sion 0-0 in Switzerland, having won the home leg 2-0; by Bordeaux, who went through on the away goals rule after losing 3-2 to Moscow Torpedo (The French team won the first leg 1-0); and by Real Saragossa who beat Bulgaria's Vitosha 2-0 (4-0 on aggregate).

Spanish hopes of a clean sweep were shattered in the UEFA Cup when Barcelona were bundled out by Dundee United.

Playing with traditional Scottish fire and passion – and no little skill – United collected their wits after Ramon Caldert levelled the aggregate score 1-1 in the 40th minute, and goals by John Clark and Iain Ferguson in the 85th and 89th minutes gave them a fully merited 3-1 aggregate win.

Borussia Moenchengladbach (W.G.), unfashionable Swarowski Tyrol (Austria) and Gothenburg (Sweden) complete the semifinal line-up in that competition.

In England, the indomitable Ian Rush scored his 200th goal for Liverpool as the champions beat Queen's Park Rangers 2-1 to open up a nine-point lead at the top of the First Division.

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS. – Men's satellite-circuit tennis tournament at ITC courts, Jaffa: Semi-finals: Sinner (W.G.) Merenstein (Israel) 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); Kennedy (U.S.) d. Green (S.A.) 6-3, 6-2.

Women's circuit semi-finals: Berger (Israel) Thornton (Ire.), 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Gurree (Fr.) d Witvael (Hol) 6-4, 6-4.

The finals start today at 2 p.m., with admission free.

NHL. – Wednesday night results: Hartford 5, New York Rangers 3; Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4; Chicago 6, Toronto 3; Winnipeg 4, New Jersey 3 (OT).

NBA. – Wednesday night's results: Boston 120, Milwaukee 102; Denver 104, Cleveland 100; New Jersey 113, Detroit 112; Philadelphia 109, Atlanta 107; Houston 113, Phoenix 91; Los Angeles Lakers 111, Utah 97.

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American Jew, 46;181, very handsome! Millionaire + yacht. Haviva, 02-244415.

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With Almighty's Help, disabled, 32, business owner, self-sufficient, seeks wife, age 22-27. 02-810225.

Very attractive(m), 27;182, kind, sensitive, seeks attractive, up to 27, for serious relationship on basis of devotion and faithfulness. POB 27346, Jaffa 61272.

She

Divorcee, 53;162, feminine, graduate, seeks suitable for serious relationship (include phone no.). POB 10520, Ramat Gan 52005.

Established, very attractive, from North, 38;174, seeks suitable. POB 11845, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, divorced, very pretty and even nice, seeks similar (42-52), for serious purpose. Private POB 16579, Tel Aviv.

Single, graduate, 37, pretty, seeks suitable for marriage. POB 10528, Ramat Gan.

Tall, pretty, established, Master's degree, 36,175 + 2, graduate, European, quality, nice, tall, up to 43, for Chapter 2. POB 1271, Bat Yam.

Pretty, serious, 39;172, for serious purpose. POB 8306, Jaffa.

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Educated, attractive, quality, single, 31, seeks suitable, POB 11882, Tel Aviv.

Feminine, pretty, kibbutz member, rich inside, seeking similar graduate, up to 25. POB 4496, Haifa, for 12335.

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Seeking intelligent and nice, over 23, for serious purpose. POB 2993, Holon.

Single, 39, serious, happy and involved seeks teel relationship. POB 995, Ramat Gan.

Single, attractive, smiley, seeks attractive, humorous and strong willed, 40+, for marriage. POB 45673, Haifa.

Widow 58, seeking serious, state phone number. POB 24105, Tel Aviv 69705, for Miriam.

Interesting graduate, 38;168, divroad, no children, seeking quality, European graduate only. Roni, c/o Goldstein, 40 Bar Cochba, Tel Aviv 63427.

Seeking retired, established graduate, POB 384/55, Petah Tikva.

Single, 35;168, European, attractive, friendly, seeking quality, serious relationship only! POB 50370, Tel Aviv.

He

"Technion graduate", 30;187, handsome, impressive appearance, seeks similar-compatible, for serious relationship. POB 7693, Carmel, Haifa.

35, handsome, established, seeks pretty, refined (up to 30). POB 125, Hod Hasharon.

Divorced + widower seek partners up to 38 for serious purpose. POB 5276, Kiryat Sharett, Holon.

Divorced, 38, seeks Indian for serious purpose. POB 454, Ashdod (include phone no.).

Educated immigrant, noble, notary marriage, up to 36. Private POB 1952, Tel Aviv.

Religious single, 31;177, seeks religious for marriage. Private POB 4361, Tel Aviv.

Serious bachelor, 33, nice, seeks pretty. POB 33363, Tel Aviv.

Widower (32) + children, established. POB 4147, Ramat Elyahu (include phone no.).

Aged 48+, single, German born, research specialist in the prevention of biological aging, painter, romantic, realistic, unconventional, seeking European woman, until 38. POB 11747, Tel Aviv.

European widower, 68;162, cultured, handsome, seeking pretty European for serious purpose. POB 1334, Tel Aviv, for 22981.

Graduate, 33, single, handsome, seeking Persian, tall, serious. POB 13113, Jerusalem.

Religious, 40;180, European, seeking suitable. POB 9295-bet.

Sought after, serious, interesting, established, until 35. POB 11909, Tel Aviv, with phone number.

Widower, American origin, traditional, with flat in Jerusalem, seeking partner for life, in her 70's. POB 7578, Jerusalem.

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Divorced, 44;178, established and quiet, seeks suitable and serious. POB 1017, Givatayim, for 100.

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My brother the lawyer, 33;176, religious and divorced seeks pretty, shapely and goodhearted. Private POB 2838, Holon.

Single, 35;173, independent, light-haired, quality. Private POB 16131, Tel Aviv.

Slightly disabled, 37;175, seeks nice, similar possible. POB 30141, Tel Aviv.

Teacher, 28;170, kibbutz member, bachelor, humorous, musical, seeks sensitive and talkshirred woman for joint life on nice, beautiful kibbutz. POB 14278, Tel Aviv, for Mem.

For a wealthy merchant, Moroccan-born Canadian resident, Hebrew speaker, 29, handsome, newly religious, pleasant, seeking suitable from compatible ethnic background. He is coming to Israel after Passover. Please write, including phone number, to POB 578, Bnei Brak.

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Bachelor, 32;168, traditional, seeking suitable. POB 3481; Hadera.

Businessman, 41;182, divorced, sensitive, handsome, seeks educated young woman, tall, pretty, up to 34, who didn't dare answer, for serious relationship. Private POB 3488, Haifa.

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38, unavailable, educated, handsome, seeking intimate friend(f), discreet, shapely, pretty + flat. POB 20050, Tel Aviv; for 036/lamed.

Company owner, very established, seeking discreet, support. POB 9283, Tel Aviv.

Divorced, friendly, 44;164, seeking serious for life. 30502, Tel Aviv.

Handsome, charming, sense of humor, trip lover, crazy about going out and jazz music, 27;174, if you have similar characteristics, aged 23-28, seeking a warm and true relationship, write to POB 45840, Haifa.

Unavailable, 61;185, seeks friend, pretty, feminine. Private POB 4713, Tel Aviv 61047.

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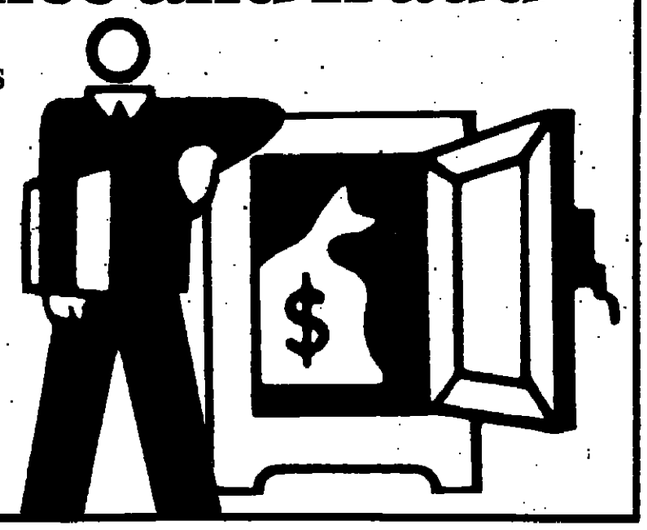
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Finance and fraud

Avi Temkin writes that the economic scandals of 1983 were unavoidable for 'swindle and fraud are as endemic to capitalism as booms and crashes.'



WHITE COLLAR crime usually flourishes during booms, in periods when confidence turns into speculation and profit-seeking into greediness. In Israel, the year 1983 provided such conditions. When the crash came, as it always does after such periods, it left behind a score of scandals, inquiry commissions, police investigations and government committees working up rescue operations for debt-ridden firms and organizations.

Today, when the government is busy cleaning up the mess left behind by developments of four years ago, and when the Treasury wants to liberalize the capital market, it is worth recalling the lessons of 1983.

The developments noted below took place not in 1983 but during the period from 1979 to 1983 or 1984. In the public's mind, however, the entire period has became identified with one year, 1983, during which paroxysm reached its upper limits.

Most people reading about cases of white collar crime, or financial scandals in their daily newspaper would define economics as a dry and obscure subject. Few would make the connection between the abstract debate among economists and the daily chronicle of scandal in the press. Yet they are wrong. Today's headlines about investigations and accusations are firmly rooted in economic conditions which existed in the fateful days of 1983.

Economists, on the other hand, are in no better position to understand what happened in Israeli society in that year. They are so used to the theories of individuals acting rationally in smooth and non-problematic markets that they forget that this picture is far from reality.

Economic actors operate in social classes, institutions and collective bodies, as well as in households and firms. All of these actors can act in a manner which economists would term "irrational." During booms, those actors, whether commercial banks, bank managers, or simply the man in the street, lose touch with reality. During such periods over-speculation and "manias" emerge. The same thing can happen when confidence is replaced by panic, when speculation becomes a run on the banks, and the boom becomes a crash.

Closely connected with the assumption of rationality is the idea that fraud and embezzlement can be avoided if there is enough "supervision" or "control." Such an assumption, which is so evident in the Bejski Commission of Inquiry report, should be rejected. Swindle and fraud are as endemic to capitalism as booms and crashes. No economy based on the operation of profit-seeking firms and individuals is free of potential crises, of the cycles of boom and bust which form the basis for fraud. This has been the case in the last 300 years, and no amount of "supervision" is going to change that.

SINCE THE beginning of the 18th century, history has recorded time and again stories of businessman becoming swindlers, and otherwise careful citizens becoming victims of speculation.

In 1978, Prof. Charles Kindleberger of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology wrote *Manias, Panics and Crashes* in which he noted ways in which authors throughout history have described "mania" periods. The terms used include manias, insane speculation, blind passion, financial orgies, frenzies, feverish speculation. The periods saw, according to Kindleberger, intoxicated investors, turning a blind eye, people without ears to hear or eyes to see, investors living in a fool's paradise, and epidemic desire to become rich.

Most of these terms could have been applied to Israeli reality in 1983. Some of them could have appeared in the final report produced by the Bejski Commission of Inquiry on the bank shares crisis.

THE CLIMATE conducive to "bubbles" like the one existing in 1983 results from inflation. As the cost of living starts rising, family budgets become distorted and ways of adding money to the household budget are sought. This, coupled with the desire to protects one's money, forces firms, individuals and other organizations to look for ways of making money fast, and of consuming it even faster. "Frenzy" would be the best way to characterize such a process.

In 1920 a Boston "businessman" by the name of Charles Ponzi promised to pay 50 per cent interest for the use of deposits for 45 days. Soon he was repaying the debt with the issuance of a new debt. While the first depositors got their money and the promised interest, the rest became victims of what has been called since "Ponzi scheme."

This happened more than 60 years before the moshavim and kibbutzim discovered the "grey market," and the "financial wizards" promising them yields which the commercial banks could not offer. It is for this reason that the problem of debt and white collar crime which originated in the early 1980s are nothing more than mirror images of each other.

But 1983 was not only characterized by inflation and the grey market. The stock market boom of that year will probably be remembered as its main feature. The boom was clearly a case of mob psychology, and of irrational market behaviour. Gradually people started losing touch with reality, becoming progressively more infected by the climate of speculation. Everyone tried to jump on the bandwagon.

From a personal point of view, this seemed rational. However, in most cases, especially towards the end of the boom, people failed to take a particular and crucial bit of information into account, and when they did, it was already too late to exploit it to their own advantage.

When the stock exchange is booming, information and tips become a source of rapid profits. This is the basis for operations of the "insiders," people with access to information, who take advantage of this position to their own advantage.

The recent insider trading scandal involving Ivan Boesky is only one example of a number of brokers and dealers who could not resist the temptation of using insiders' information. Brokers and dealers are often active in other kinds of fraudulent operations such as selling themselves shares from their clients' portfolios at their old value when share prices go up. The opposite operation takes place when prices fall.

Either way, it is a case of skimming off their victims' profits. This is the type of actitivity that the receivers of FIT, the Tel Aviv brokerage firm, suspect the owners engaged in before fleeing to the U.S. some months ago.

WHAT SHOULD be stressed is the close link between the boom and the white collar crime. In a boom, individuals become greedy, and swindlers are always there to exploit that greed. Victims are always available; for "there is a sucker born every minute."

During such periods, what economists call the "demonstration effect," the desire "to keep up with the Joneses," is fully operative. This means families, or even countries, imitating and adopting standards of living far beyond their means. This, in turn, becomes an additional factor forcing individuals and firms to look for quick profits, taking risks they would otherwise refuse to take.

The demonstration effect often involves daydreaming, which can be exploited for commercial purposes. Nofim sold Israelis the dream of their own villa in Samaria. Soon it became evident the company was selling nothing more than an illusion.

But the demonstration effect was also at work in the case of Ernest Japhet, former head of Bank Leumi, who thought that he should get a salary and fringe benefits comparable to those of the American or European bankers he met.

Japhet was not the first, or the last, of the "money-men" involved in scandal. Kindleberger quotes Daniel Defoe, the 18th century author of *Robinson Crusoe*, who thought that the stock-jobber, the ancestor of today's brokers, cheat 10,000 times worse than the highwayman, because he robbed people he knew and ran no physical risk.

Some years later the same Defoe started supporting John Blunt, head of the South Sea Company and a swindler himself. Defoe was simply bought by Blunt and his men. He was not the first, or the last, of the journalists, artists, intellectuals or men of letters, who find it convement to sell themselves to the highest bidder.

IN A capitalist economy firms finance their profit seeking operations by borrowing, by issuing debt securities or by selling equity. The first two measures imply that firms build up a system of obligations and commitments which are supposed to be paid for from profits made in the debt-financed operations.

Profit-seeking firms sometimes operate in what is called "the real sector," that is firms producing goods and services. They issue debts to finance such operations.

But alongside those firms are also what economists call "financial intermediaries," that is firms or persons, that borrow and issue debt securities to finance purchase of other financial assets, whether firms producing goods and services or other intermediaries. Soon a lengthy and endless chain of intermediation emerges. The connection between the debt issuing activities of firms and the real sector becomes less and less concrete, until, as in the case of frauds and swindles, it vanishes.

In a boom or mania situation, such a chain of intermediation reaches a climax. And when the chain breaks, what is left are bankrupt firms, when the enterprises involved represented real assets, or swindlers, when behind the facade of rapid profits there is nothing more than air.

Charles Ponzi offered his victims a chance to purchase International Postal Coupons abroad at a depreciated price and to sell them in the U.S. at a higher price. He took in $7.9 million, at 1920 prices, from his victims. When he was arrested he had only $61 worth of stamps and postal coupons.

BOOMS have very little to do with real production. In fact the profits which the financial sector offers are so large that no investment in productive activities can compete with it.

In the early Eighties, in the Haifa Bay area, Ata, a past glory of Israeli industry, started dying. While its obsolete equipment prevented its workers from producing wares capable of competing in domestic and foreign markets, the shares of Ata went up daily on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. People invested in Ata shares, but very little of this was turned into physical investment.

Sometimes one can distinguish clearly between the "legitimate" firm that failed and the swindler who from the beginning only intended to cheat the suckers. But most of the times the line is unclear.

This situation presents a formidable obstacle for the supervising bodies. They are supposed to draw the line of demarcation, when such a line is almost impossible to draw.

Their trouble does not end there. In a boom one finds a great deal of financial innovation, a process by which new kinds of financial assets and new types of financial activities are created. Supervising bodies, almost by definition, are unable to cope with such innovation.

In 1983, Israeli commercial banks started selling shares to wage earners on a monthly basis, as if they were saving schemes. One can guess that the Securities Authority knew about this, but probably decided there was very little it could do.

Another aspect of the blurred difference between the legitimate and the fraudulent, of the difficulty to distinguish between them, is the fact that swindlers are rarely caught during the boom itself. Rather, it is during the period when a sense of danger or distress spreads that perpetrators of fraud make a run for other people's money or are caught.

In 1720 John Blunt and his South Sea Company associates tried to hide their firm's difficulties. They did so by buying their own stock in the open market. This happened 260 years before Israeli banks embarked on "regulating" their shares. Both Blunt and the Israeli bankers hoped that they would be able to sell the shares soon after the "distress" was over. In both cases these hopes were not realized.

When the fragile structure of debts erected during a boom breaks down, swindlers and speculators find it impossible to go on. It is then that scandal erupts, often in a framework of a general crisis affecting the major sectors of the economy. In such instances, the government needs to step in. In Israel, such intervention took place on two levels. On the economic level, the government tried to draft rescue plans for the most affected sectors. On the ideological and political level it has done its utmost to present the debacle of 1983 as an exception, or a one-time mistake.

Nevertheless, there is little that could justify the government's version of what brought on the scandals of 1983. As long as profits and profit opportunities exist, as long as these opportunes are exploited with debt financed resources, there will be little the government, or any agency, can do to prevent the development of booms and manias. This is the main lesson we should draw from that strange period called 1983.

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Every day is Purim

Telereview / Philip Gillon

PURIM provided us with a very welcome opportunity to drown the news in suitable potations, the object being to be unable to distinguish Pollard from Peres. Mind you, the way the government has been handling our Affairs, sometimes I think that every day is Purim, and that we are witnessing a *Purimspiel* in Chelm, and not the conduct of policy by rational men.

Pride of place among the special Purim programmes went to Arye Orgad's *Candid Camera*. His stunts were extremely funny and original, although I thought the one about Chernobyl was very cruel.

Mark Twain said once that every human being is convinced that his really superlative quality is his sense of humour: mine certainly is far superior to that of anyone else in the world. But I don't think I would consider it an amusing practical joke if somebody told me that I – or even worse, my beloved automobile – might have been affected by radioactive rays.

I may have a suspicious mind, but at times the subjects of the interviews seemed to smile and look straight at the cameras as if they knew what was going on. But there was probably nothing in these suspicions.

Having voiced these reservations to prove my objectivity, let me hasten to say that the programme was very funny. The items about the vocal public telephone and the licensing bureau were a riot. Orgad's disguises were so weird, his verbal intonations so perfect, and his deadpan style so correct for each occasion, that I am not surprised that the subjects were taken in.

Perhaps the weakness of this type of programme is that nowadays, any imaginary idea, however zany, can so easily be the truth. Science fiction and reality have merged. Tomorrow we are almost certain to have a vocal or singing telephone that won't work properly because of Bezek. And we are almost certain to be infected by death rays.

So, seeing the butts of Orgad's humour making asses of themselves, I found it hard to laugh at them, knowing that I would react exactly as they were reacting if I found myself in similar situations. The lesson did not feed my sense of superiority, but battened on my inferiority complex. This is not a funny thing to happen to one.

In passing, I must mention that Orgad is among our very best newscasters and TV personalities. What happens to him between one Purim and another? Another excellent TV journalist, of whom we have seen too little lately, is Haim Gil. What is old Haim doing nowadays?

RIVKA MICHAELI brought us two of our very best television comedians, Tuvya Tzafir and Dubi Gal, whom we have not seen in recent months. In fact, I cannot remember when we last had Dubi on a show. Remembering how much light and laughter these two, and Rivka, brought us in *Nikui Rosh*, I couldn't help wondering why somebody has not put together another such satirical show. The three of them would certainly provide an excellent nucleus. Heaven knows, there is enough going on to satirize to provide several programmes a week.



The candid face of Arye Orgad
(Uzi Keren)

This time, Dubi and Tuvya skitted two sacred cows, *halutziut* and Aliya Bet. We saw them as pioneers laying down the shovel and the hoe, like old Uncle Joe in the song, and setting off to conquer the stock exchange instead of the marshes and the desert.

Then we saw the "illegal" immigrants being carried on stalwart shoulders across the sands of Neurim to Kfar Vitkin beneath the noses of the British garrison. Really heroic stuff, of which legends have been made. Finally, however, we saw the rescued immigrants running back across the beaches and trying to get out of the Promised Land while there was still time.

Shlomo Nitzan had a ball seeking a solution to the problem perplexing the intelligence services, not only of Israel but of the entire world: how did those blasted Americans discover that Aluf Mishne Aviem Sella was being promoted to command the Tel Nof air base? Had they got a spy planted in Israel who was engaging in some illegal wire-tapping?

Nitzan's answer was that they got an invitation to the party called to celebrate Sella's rise to greater glory.

Shlomo also had a great line with the stern supermarket manager, who objected to his Arab workers speaking Arabic to each other, and insisted that they must learn Hebrew or he would have to fire them.

Nitzan opined that it was easier to teach an Arab to speak Hebrew than to teach Jews to do the work that the Arabs were doing.

BUT THE MOST sardonic *Purimspiel* of the week, of course, was Israel Television's non-coverage of our tennis squad's great Davis Cup victory over Czechoslovakia.

This, the finest achievement in Israel's sporting history, was treated with the greatest disdain. The whole country, including people who do not know one end of a tennis racket from the other, was enthralled by the drama of what was happening in Hradec Kralove. Here we had Israelis doing a David and Goliath act against one of the greatest tennis powers on earth, and what's more, an Eastern Bloc country. Everybody was waiting avidly for a live commentary – we had a man there on the spot, and the Czechs were giving it full live coverage – but all we got were snippets hours after the event.

The time was ideal for reception in Israel – there was no question of 2 a.m. sessions. So, if we sent a man, why not use him? Where was he? Visiting synagogues and other sites of interest?

I must admit that nobody can call Israel Television parochial. They managed to cover, live, at great expense, a non-event, the All-Stars basketball game, in which no Israeli was involved. Perhaps somebody up high assumed that we would be beaten so badly so fast by the Czechs that none of us would like to see on the screen what was happening.

I raise the question so strongly because we are scheduled to play India in the next round of the Davis Cup in July. I hope that we will not have a repetition of this modest non-coverage nonsense.

THE PURIM film ITV gave us was a classic, the Marx Brothers' *Night at the Opera*, a comedy that has lingered in my memory as one of the greatest ever made. In particular, I blush when I realize how often I have bored young people by describing the conclusion of the contract between "the party of the first part and the party of the second part," as well as the scene in the cabin with the steamer trunk. And how I have raved about Groucho's jokes, and the antics of Harpo and Chico, and the glorious slapstick.

Alas! I must confess that the film has not aged well. Those wonderful scenes, Groucho's wisecracks and the slapstick hardly elicited a smile, let alone the deep belly-laughs I had expected.

Last week, because of Danny Kaye's death, we were shown *The Court Jester*. This was a film I thought terrible when I first saw it in the Fifties. It was even worse than I remembered. But I also remember laughing uproariously at Danny Kaye's Walter Mitty and Wonder Boy. Perhaps ITV will give us a chance to try these out.

Recently I saw a re-run of *The Thirty-Nine Steps* made by Alfred Hitchcock with Robert Donat. It was awful. On the other hand, Friday night's version was very exciting.

The sad truth seems to be that films made in the good old days are better left undisturbed in our memories than pulled off dusty shelves and shown to us again.

MARKET PLACE

AVI TEMKIN

Gambling with interest

The Bank of Israel, like all other central banks in the world, likes to think of itself as a knowledgeable and independent body of economic policy makers. Central banks are supposed to implement something called "monetary policy," the meaning of which changes with time and place. That being the case, the Bank of Israel aims to carry out its own version of monetary policy.

During its history, the bank has implemented several versions of monetary policy. There have been credit ceilings, and there have been attempts to control the expansion of the money supply, or one or more of its sub-groups. Whatever the approach, it has been really a quest on the part of the bank to find out what it is supposed to do.

The latest version of "monetary policy" is an attempt to control something called "non-directed shekel credits." That's what the bank calls its "target." The way to control credit, as everyone knows, is by raising or lowering interest rates, to increase or cut the cost of credit. So we are led to believe that by putting up interest rates the bank is helping to cool off an economy overheated by what the bank views as excessive borrowing. By doing so, it aims to reduce the danger of renewed inflation or balance-of-payments problems.

One naturally assumes that if the central bank is implementing such a policy it knows how and why curbing credit helps cool down demand. Surprisingly or not, the Bank of Israel pleads ignorance. As the head of the bank's research department, Mordechai Fraenkel, admitted this week, the bank acted on the basis of nothing more than a collection of incomplete evidence, a firm belief in the truth of conventional wisdom, and nothing much beyond that. The bank has no evidence, empirical or otherwise, to show how the different variables it thinks it can control react on each other.

Furthermore, while the bank can observe via official statistics the trends in borrowing in official bodies – in other words the commercial banks – it lacks any information about borrowing on the "parallel," or grey market. Moreover, the bank can't prove whether the growing levels of borrowing are causing spending, or whether it is larger spending that has spurred demand for more credit. The bank does not even claim to know who the borrowers are.

The price of such guess work by the central bank is heavy: The country's productive sector is being badly squeezed in the name of a belief in unproven conventional wisdom. The men at the helm of the central bank think they know something about the way credit, spending, prices and interest rates are connected, the causal links between them and strength of such links. But, of course, they're not sure. By their own admission, they simply do not know whether they are right or wrong. They are gambling on poor odds. If they are right, they will reap the credit. If they are wrong, the economy will suffer, and that is a far greater loss.

Clal Industries posts profit of NIS 7.5m.

By DAVID ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Clal Industries Ltd. made the best of a generally bad year by cutting costs and taking advantage of tax credit carry forwards to earn a respectable NIS 7.5 million net profit for 1986.

The giant, multi-faceted industrial holding company said yesterday that its consolidated income had dropped 7 per cent last year from 1985 to NIS 680m. Nevertheless, it was able to report a net 11 times its 1985 figure of $680,000. Per share earnings came to 80.6 per cent, compared with 7.3 per cent in 1985.

The chief reasons for the improved earnings were an 8 per cent reduction in cost of sales to $547.9m. and, most importantly, a $1.67m. tax credit earned by several subsidiaries under the Law for Taxation Under Inflationary Conditions. In 1985, Clal paid some $20.8m. in taxes.

The carry forward enabled Clal to turn a pre-tax earnings of NIS 4.35m. into an after-tax profit of $6.1m. By comparison, in 1985, the company had a NIS 14.4m. pre-tax profit and a $6.5m. after-tax loss.

The drop in consolidated income was almost entirely accountable to a 23 per cent plunge in export sales to $143.7m. By comparison domestic sales were off just 1.7 per cent. On the other hand, unconsolidated sales, which include those of companies in which Clal does not have a controlling stake, were up 23 per cent from 1985 to $881m., a gain almost entirely attributal to the local market. Domestic sales soared 34 per cent last year from 1985 to $594m., while exports edged up just 3 per cent to $244m.

Clal offered what has become the manufacturing sector's standard litany of complaints about the state of last year's economy, including the price controls, cuts in export incentives and the effectively frozen shekel-dollar exchange rate.

Urdan Industries Ltd., a 55 per cent-owned unit of Clal Industries, passed into the red last year, with a NIS 10.76m. loss, compared with NIS 3.8m. profit the year before.

Bourse decision on bonds

No minimum guarantees

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

The board of directors of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday decided that they would not set standards on the quality and quantity of assets pledged by companies making bond issue to investors.

Instead, the board decided the underwriter of each issue would negotiate whatever guarantees it considered adequate to protect purchasers of the bonds against any possible default by the company.

The decision on regular bond issues follows one from last December covering convertible bond issues. The exchange board explained the rationale behind its move as the need to facilitate the access of corporate borrowers to investors' funds.

Chairman Haim Stoessel told reporters at a press conference after the board meeting that the exchange was looking forward to a flood of new issues in both the share and bond markets in the coming months. The bond market, in particular, would be opened up by the reforms planned by the Treasury and bank of Israel and scheduled to go into effect next month.

This, said Stoessel, was a welcome development in the direction of a liberalized capital market. Exchange Managing-Director Yossi Nitsani emphasized the international context of the local reforms by noting the general trend toward deregulation of financial markets.

The Tase officials stressed that the lack of intervention by the exchange itself on the question of suitable guarantees for bond investors highlighted the need to assess the quality of each issue and the assets that stood behind it. This could be done by developing independent and objective ratings analyses, such as Moody's or Standard and Poor's as is common in other countries.

In the continuing absence of a ratings organization, Stoessel said, it was likely that the gap between the yields of government and non-government bonds would widen, with the latter trading at significantly higher yield levels to reflect the greater risk entailed with their purchase.

DEMJANJUK ON TRIAL

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Federenko shown to survivors were larger than other pictures.

"I worked according to U.S. instructions," Radiwker said, "and had no sav in these arrangements."

Then Sheftel asked her why she presented the photo of the balding Demjanjuk against the background of seven other photos of men with full heads of hair. "I'm not responsible for Demjanjuk's balding pate," she said, as the court, lawyers and the audience broke into laughter. Even the accused, as soon as the remark was translated into Ukrainian for him, broke into laughter until he was red in the face.

Sheftel next questioned the witness on the fact that of the 14 survivors she had interviewed, six had identified Ivan while eight had failed to do so. "Do you ignore the implications of the fact that people who spent 11 months in Treblinka did not recognize Ivan?" he asked.

"I'm not a psychologist; I merely registered the facts as they emerged in my interviews. I was not interested in the legal implications these facts might have at a later stage," Radiwker replied.

Before Radiwker's long day of cross-examination was over, however, Sheftel pressed her on her performance in the Federenko hearing in Florida in 1978. Under questioning there she had several times been forced to admit that she did not remember certain facts. "Perhaps I was excited then and really did not remember," she said.

"Why would you be excited then?" Sheftel wanted to know.

"I was angry at Federenko," was the reply.

Under continuous attack by the defence, Radiwker at one stage insisted on having the transcripts of her own reports shown to her before she answered a question.

During the last hour of the session, the prosecution put on the stand Ya'acov Ziegelboim, 47, the Ukrainian-born police doctor who examined Demjanjuk when he arrived here in February, 1986. Dr. Ziegelboim has been in charge of the accused's health ever since.

Cross-examining the physician for the defence, John Gill brought out the fact that on examination here Demjanjuk was found to be 1.80 metres tall. This would make him 5 centimetres taller than the height recorded on the Trawniki ID card issued in 1942 by the SS.

"Is there any reason why a person aged 66 should be growing?" Gill asked. "No," replied Ziegelboim and then indicated that measurements made under different conditions, by different people may have different results.

The doctor said that Demjanjuk may actually have shrunk by two centimetres because of a spinal disk problem he discovered.

Asked about Demjanjuk's general health, Ziegelboim said that he suffers from gout, hemorrhoids and constipation. He has been examined by a psychiatrist who found him to be of sound mind and not in need of any medication.

According to an Itim report, the court yesterday acceded to a request by the prosecution to allow witnesses residing abroad to testify before courts in their home countries.

Knesset to probe interest rate policy

By DVORAH GETZLER

The Bank of Israel's interest rate policies will be discussed in the Finance Committee, the Knesset decided yesterday after debating several motions for the agenda on the subject.

Deputy Finance Minister Adi Amorai, who answered for the government, was put in the embarrassing position of having to enunciate a policy he is known to oppose. But he clearly stated the central bank's opposition to lowering interest rates at the moment, despite the lower-than-expected increase in the February consumer price index.

Amorai said that personally he favoured a more frequent review of the rates and their adjustment according to economic needs. But he rejected a suggestion by the Likud's Dan Tichon that, in the absence of an advisory council for the central bank, the Knesset appoint a committee, or perhaps empower the Finance Committee, to serve in that capacity.

Amorai cited the problem of "interested parties" who might exert improper influences.

In a related development, a lawyer for the State Attorney's office told the High Court yesterday that the Bank of Israel would be lowering interest rates soon, in response to the small increase in the February CPI. He was responding to a suit brought by the Federation of Chambers of Commerce, seeking a court order to cut interest rates.

Among other things, the State Attorney's office lawyer said the bank had feared that without raising the interest rate, as it did last month, real interest rates would become negative, that is, they would be lower than the rate of inflation. The bank raised interest rates one percentage point in February to 2.5 per cent monthly.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices:

General Share Index	124.71+0.02%
Non-Bank Index	149.60+0.44%
Arrangement	108.62–0.34%
Insurance	126.47+0.68%
Commerce & Services	147.83+0.85%
Real Estate & Agric.	142.85+1.20%
Industrials	150.89+0.16%
Textiles	146.70+1.02%
Metals	148.19+0.77%
Electronics	159.80+0.03%
Chemicals	147.31–0.32%
Industrial invest.	163.37 UC
Investment Cos.	168.24+0.36%
General Bond Index	109.38+0.13%
Index-linked Bonds	109.39+0.16%
Fully linked	110.64+0.25%
Partially linked	107.43+0.07%
Dollar-linked Bonds	107.67–0.10%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	107.14+0.10%
Medium-term 2-5 yrs.	108.71+0.16%
Long-termng 5+ yrs	110.98+0.09%

Turnovers:

Shares-total	NIS	18,024,900
Arrangement	NIS	1,267,900
Non-Bank	NIS	16,757,000
Bonds-total	NIS	7,925,200
Index-linked	NIS	6,001,200
Dollar-linked	NIS	1,927,200
Treasury Bills	NIS	2,425,000

Share Movements:

Advances	148	(206)
of which 5%+	34	(33)
buyers only	1	(3)
Declines	111	(73)
of which 5%+	14	(12)
sellers only	2	(0)
Unchanged	128	(113)
Trading Firms	33	(28)

Bond Market Trends:

Index-linked:	
3% fully linked	Mixed to 1%
4.25% fully linked	Mixed to 1%
80% linked	Rises slightly
Double linked:	Stable/mixed to 3%
Dollar linked:	
Admon	Falls to 1%
Rimon	Mixed to 1.5%
Gilboa	Falls slightly
FC denominated	Mixed
T-bills (annual yield)	26.85–30.00%

Arrangement yields:

IDB ord.	16.51%
Union 0.1	16.28%
Discount A	16.32%
Mizrahi A	16.48%
Hapoalim R	16.49%
General A	16.38%
Leumi Stock	16.41%
Fin. Trade 1	16.02%

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume '000NIS	% change
Commercial Banks			
(not part of "arrangement")			
Maritime	2130	3001	–
General non-arr.	27050	139	–2.3
First Int'l	5100	2664	+0.2
FIBI	6300	2430	+0.2
Commercial Banks			
(part of "arrangement")			
IDBr	91640	130	–0.3
Union 0.1	68240	99	+0.1
Discount	117000	23	–0.6
Mizrahi	37640	351	–0.2
Hapoalim r	63120	385	–0.2
General A	159010	3	–
Leumi 0.1	39520	1379	–0.5
Fin. Trade	52700	–	–
Mortgage Banks			
Leumi Mort. r	9720	48	–
Dev. Mort.	4000	531	–2.7
Mishkan r	3710	562	–
Tefahot r	24850	154	–0.4
Merav r	9800	656	+3.4
Financial Institutions			
Agric C	no trading		
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading		
Clal Leasing 0.1	29000	181	+2.8
Insurance			
Ararat 0.1 r	no trading		
Hassneh r	439	35087	–0.2
Phoenix 0.1	830	11375	–
Hamishmar	7100	350	+1.4
Menorah 1	2830	235	+5.2
Sahar r	7900	1900	–2.5
Zion Hold. 1	12990	16	–0.1
Trade & Services			
Meir Ezra	1360	849	–0.7
Supersol 2	12200	679	+0.8
Delek r	6000	2333	–
Lighterage	29050	92	+4.3
Cold Storage	1375	2475	+4.3
Dan Hotels	1935	200	–0.7
Yarden Hotel	2840	207	+3.3
Hilon 1	no trading		
Team 1	1200	16739	–
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
Azorim	1251	18028	+2.0
Eilon	491	12081	–
Africa Isr. 0.1	53650	322	+1.4
Dankner	7580	298	–1.6
Prop. & Bldg.	3720	5303	+1.6
Bayside 0.1	4780	800	+3.0
ILDC r	87550	69	–
Rassco r	5280	511	+4.8
Mehadrin	no trading		
Hadarim	1880	2120	–1.6
Industrials			
Dubek b	6711	630	–
Pri-Ze 1	no trading		
Sunfrost	15600	214	–0.8
Elite	26700	1626	+1.9
Adgar	880	4068	+2.3
Argaman r	17600	110	–1.7
Delta G 1	5450	1135	+3.8
Maquette 1	4900	100	–
Eagle 1	749	2907	+2.3
Polgat	4645	701	–0.1
Schoellerina	20310	401	–
Rogosin	3000	576	–
Urdan 0.1 r	no trading		
Is. Can Co. 1	4850	2293	+1.0
Zion Cables	2800	1044	+1.4
Pecker Steel	23900	143	+3.9
Elbit	640500	25	–0.1
Elron	529000	58	–1.5
Arit	31800	300	–
Clal Electronics	2540	6783	–
Spectronix 1	3345	2583	+2.5
T.A.T. 1	2069	788	–
Ackerstein 1	1163	1520	+2.1
Agan 5	23020	332	–
Alliance	2611	781	–5
Dexter	3294	60	–
Fertilisers	5150	89	–
Haifa Chem.	959	7487	–
Teva r	12400	884	–1
Dead Sea r	4090	8488	–
Petrochem.	640	13320	–
Nece Chem.	8579	733	+
Frutarom	20220	77	–
Hadera Paper	448500	136	–
Central Trade	no trading		
Koor p	13750000	–	
Clal Inds.	no trading		
Investment Companies			
IDB Dev. r	9345	4956	–
Ellern	6050	3135	–
Afik 1	415	18563	–
Gahelet	1841	478	–
Israel Corp. 1	22000	753	–
Wolfson 1 r	136000	–	
Hapoalim Inv.	11750	569	–
Discount Invest.	6060	6351	–
Mizrahi Invest.	33960	79	–
Clal 10	no trading		
Landeco 0.1	3289	2078	–
Pama 0.1	12600	243	–
Oil Exploration			
Paz Oil Expl.	32000	107	+1.5
J.O.E.L.	6115	1647	+1.5

Abbreviations:
s.o. sellers only
b.o. buyers only
b bearer
r registered

FINANCIAL DATA ISRAEL, EUROPE, U.S.

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

SHEKEL INTEREST RATES

PRIME BORROWING RATE: 2.5% per month

Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	Last Updated	Tapas	Pakam 7-Day	Pakam 30-Day
LEUMI	19.3	10-25.5%	11-24%	11-22.5%
HAPOALIM	12.3	10-25.50%	11-25.50%	15-25.50%
DISCOUNT	19.3	10-24.50%	11-24.50%	15-24.00%
MIZRAHI	17.3	13-26%	13-27.00%	10-23.00%
FIRST INT'L	18.3	17-25.00%	15.10-25.00%	15-23.00%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.
(Tapas: demand deposit paying daily interest.
Pakam: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 59 days.)

PATAH — FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (March 19)

MINIMUM DEP	3–MONTHS	6–MONTHS	12–MONTHS
USD ($100,000)	5.75	5.75	5.75
STG (10,000 pounds)	8.125	8.00	8.00
DMK (100,000 marks)	3.00	3.125	3.125
SFR (50,000 francs)	3.25	3.125	3.125
YEN (3,000,000 yen)	2.625	2.625	2.500

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES (March 19)

		CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS Buy	Sell	BANKNOTES Buy	Sell	Rep. Rates
Currency basket	1	1.6750	1.6950	—	—	1.6853
U.S. Dollar	1	1.6080	1.6280	1.57	1.64	1.6183
Deutschmark	1	.8761	.8870	.86	.89	.8825
Pound Sterling	1	2.5760	2.6081	2.51	2.62	2.5909
French Franc	1	0.2636	0.2669	0.25	0.27	0.2653
Japanese Yen	100	1.0803	1.0735	1.04	1.08	1.0666
Dutch Florin	1	0.7759	0.7855	0.76	0.79	0.7811
Swiss Franc	1	1.0479	1.0609	1.02	1.07	1.0546
Swedish Krone	1	0.2512	0.2543	0.25	0.26	0.2528
Norwegian Krone	1	0.2322	0.2351	0.23	0.24	0.2337
Danish Krone	1	0.2332	0.2361	0.23	0.24	0.2347
Finnish Mark	1	0.3577	0.3621	0.35	0.36	0.3600
Canadian Dollar	1	1.2223	1.2376	1.19	1.25	1.2297
Australian Dollar	1	1.1023	1.1160	1.02	1.12	1.1096
S. African Rand	1	0.7726	0.7823	0.50	0.60	0.7778
Belgian Franc	10	0.4204	0.4256	0.41	0.43	0.4258
Austrian Shilling	10	1.2483	1.2638	1.22	1.27	1.2572
Italian Lira	1000	1.2336	1.2489	1.20	1.26	1.2419
Jordanian Dinar	1	—	—	4.50	4.78	4.7254
Egyptian Pound	1	—	—	0.76	0.81	0.8213
ECU	1	1.8211	1.8437	—	—	1.8329

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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

(March 19)

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD:	LONDON	A.M. FIX	405.05	P.M. FIX	404.45
	PARIS	NOON FIX	405.92	ZURICH P.M.	404.60
SILVER:	LONDON	FIX	556.50		
PLATINUM:	LONDON	P.M.	521.25		
PALLADIUM:	LONDON	P.M.	124.80		

FOREIGN CURRENCY CROSS RATES (London 15.30GMT)

Forward Rates
(March 19)

	SPOT	2 MTHS	3 MTHS	6 MTHS
DEUTSCHMARK	1.8320/30	79/76	113/110	219/214
POUND STERLING	1.6020/30	92/90	123/120	224/219
SWISS FRANC	1.5337/47	59/55	89/84	192/182
JAPANESE YEN	151.95/05	52/50	72/70	137/132
FRENCH FRANC	6.0980/00	150/170	240/260	485/505
ITALIAN LIRA	1304.00/50	600/650	935/985	1900/1975
DUTCH GULDEN	2.0700/10	32/28	51/47	202/96
BELGIAN FRANC	38.000/010	5/6.5	7/9	14/18
DANISH KRONE	6.8995/20	440/490	675/725	1350/1450
S.AFRICAN RAND	0.4798/05	11/6	16/11	80/70
EUROPEAN CURR. UNIT	1.1325/29	12.5/9.5	17/13	32/27
FINNISH MARK	4.4940/60	525/565	775/825	1600/1700
AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR	0.6859/64	86/83	123/118	213/207
NORWEGIAN KRONE	6.9210/40	900/930	1415/1445	2800/2850

Formula for determining forward rates:
high/low (eg. 220/210) — deduct from spot price.
low/high (eg. 210/220) — add to spot price.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS

U.S. MONEY RATES

Prime Rate 7.50%; Broker 7.50%-7.25%; NY Euros 3 months 6⅛–⅜%; Fed Funds late 1⅛%.

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGE

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
PREVIOUS CLOSE	1.8350/60	1.5360/70	1.6075/83	151.80/87	1.3150/55
OPENING	1.8325/35	1.5335/45	1.5980/90	151.45/50	1.3158/63
LATEST	1.8340/45	1.5345/55	1.6017/22	151.44/49	1.3149/54

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WALL STREET Closing Prices

Dow Jones Indices

IND	2,299.86	+12.93
TRANS	946.71	+10.30
UTILS	217.12	+ 0.63
STOCKS	867.85	+ 5.85
NYSE COMP	167.34	+ 0.70
NYSE INDS	200.42	+ 0.88
NASD COMP	437.06	+ 1.90
S-P 100 INDEX	283.75	+ 0.96
AMEX INDEX	337.99	+0.95

NYSE Highest Volume

COLONIAL T	10	UNCH
PETROLAINE	20¾	UNCH
GCA CP	¼	–1/32
PAN AM COR	4¼	– ⅛
MER LYNCH	45⅛	+2⅝
LTV CORP	2¾	+ ⅜
OAK IND	1¾	+ ⅛
SALOMON IN	41⅜	– ⅜
PHILIPS PE	15⅛	– ¼
AM EXPRESS	78¾	+ ⅛

Statistics

NYSE VOL. 164,528,700 STOCKS UP 703 DOWN 571
NASDAQ VOL. 160,922,900 (Mar. 18) STOCKS UP 1167 DOWN 1105

Comment

Wall Street stocks rose to their highest level of the session in moderate trading yesterday. Concern about today's triple expirations kept investors relatively cautious. Brokerage stocks posted good gains, while oil stocks gave some ground to profit-taking.

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The wages of apartheid

CRITICS have been paying this country a back-handed compliment in labelling the Israel-South African relationship an unnatural alliance. That, indeed, is what it has over the years become: an alliance, to all intents and purposes, albeit an unnatural one. Unnatural because, unlike the Israel-U.S. nexus, it almost totally lacks a joint commitment to political ideals beside the common perception of strategic interests.

South Africa, it is true, was one of the first countries to recognize the fledgling State of Israel in 1948. But nothing in Israel's history, nor in its Jewish tradition, prepared it for the close kinship it was in due course to develop with an oppressively racist South Africa.

What drew the two countries together was their pariah-like isolation in the world arena, and that they were facing similar threats from the outside.

For some time now, however, it has been clear that an agonizing reappraisal of the Jerusalem-Pretoria nexus was in order. Following a lengthy cabinet session on Wednesday, Foreign Minister Peres yesterday stated that the government will modify, though not reverse, the policy of the past decade. No new military contracts will be concluded with South Africa, and cultural and tourism ties will be cut to a minimum.

But the government will do so only in order to escape punishing retaliation – through the reduction of aid given to it by its rather more valuable, and more like-minded, ally, the U.S. And because, with the shadow of Jonathan Jay Pollard hovering over its dealings with the U.S., the government has no reason to expect any special consideration in the matter from Washington, unless it imposes at least limited sanctions on South Africa.

This is what the West European are doing, and it is hoped that the U.S. will ask of Israel no more.

The idea of sanctions as an incentive to drastic racial reform in South Africa has been the subject of heated debate in democratic countries the world over, and now the debate has reached Israel as well. It is not hard to guess what the objections were at the cabinet meeting.

Despite the abomination of apartheid, South Africa's human rights record is by no means the worst in Africa, or in most other continents. It is rank discrimination to single South Africa out for punishment. Sanctions are ineffective, except in arousing resentment, and they will hurt primarily the blacks and the Jews and – if Israel imposes them – Israel itself, and without even rewarding Israel with the renewal of friendship by the black African states.

Besides, Israel is opposed to sanctions as a matter of principle, and its own example is likely to be turned against it.

These are weighty arguments, but evidently they did not carry the day in the cabinet. For it is not true that Israel is opposed in principle to sanctions: as witness this country's position on the Jackson-Vanik amendment, for example. Sanctions are not a panacea, but if implemented under tight enough controls they *can* be effective. If the Congress is now pressing all of America's allies on sanctions, that is because "constructive engagement," President Reagan's favoured method, did not get President P.W. Botha to cross the Rubicon of racial reform he pledged to cross a full year and a half ago.

But perhaps Israel's own policy should be shaped by a consideration of what its attitude would have been had Jews, not blacks, been the victims of apartheid; and what post-apartheid South Africa's attitude to Israel is likely to be if this country's long-standing policy is not changed.

As it is, the government has thus taken a first step towards becoming truer to Israel's own self this week. It is at least a good beginning.

Hang on, Bruno

Pinhas Landau

IN WESTERN countries, the central bank's role as nominal arbiter of monetary policy is unchallenged. In practice, however, many governors of many banks simply do what the government of the day tells them to. The position of Bank of Israel Governor Michael Bruno is unusual in that he has three factors working to support his independence:

□ He is no-one's creature or creation, and owes his office only to Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, who backed him in order to get a real governor, not a yes-man. Furthermore, he is unlikely to want more than one term as governor so he doesn't need to toady to politicians to ensure his re-election.

□ He has no advisory committee, as the Bank of Israel is legally bound to have, because coalition politics, centred on Agudat Yisrael intrigues, have prevented the re-formation of this committee since the previous one's term expired on March 15, 1985. The government legally assumed the function of advisory committee, but hasn't got the faintest idea what to do with it. So long as Nissim's Treasury does not actually oppose him, therefore, Bruno has a pretty free hand.

□ The government is weak and getting weaker and its ability to formulate, much less execute, a cohesive economic policy, is rapidly disappearing. The vacuum invites the Bank of Israel to assume greater importance, something that a strong governor will naturally tend to do.

The third point, however, is as much a disadvantage as an advantage, and as time goes on, the more the negative aspect will come to the fore. The reason is that central banks have only one weapon, that of monetary policy, at their disposal, and that is not enough with which to control the economy for anything other than the short term.

IN THE U.S. there is a steadily-growing belief that monetarism and monetary policy have lost their efficacy (some people, Keynesians and others, say it never had any to start with) and that the central bank cannot achieve any target it sets itself.

In Israel, it is probable that the very novelty of having a central bank that functions at all, and a monetary policy that exists in the context of less-than-hyperinflation and less-than-total-direct-government-control of all parts of the capital market, allows the Bank of Israel to affect economic activity by shifts in monetary policy – primarily through the rate of interest.

But even ardent Israeli monetarists would avoid the extreme position that "only money matters," and that factors like the budget deficit, or taxation, have no relevance. Monetary policy, even for its supporters, is seen as a complementary tool that should aim to back up clear government policies in other fields.

Unfortunately, for Bruno and for all of us, there is a growing dearth of clear government policies. This means that the Bank of Israel is trying to run the economy single-handed, through the medium of the interest rate.

The only positive thing that can be said about this state of affairs is that, dire as its consequences may be in terms of leading to corporate collapses, bankruptcies and unemployment, it is still better than a situation in which no policies at all are in operation. In other words, the insistence of the Bank of Israel on keeping interest rates higher than they need to be or should be is not a good thing *per se*.

It is positive only insofar as it prevents the irresponsibility of the Knesset, its finance committee, and the government as a whole, especially concerning next year's budget, from getting completely out of hand. It is like shooting a few looters to prevent the mob from going berserk and ransacking everything in sight.

In the medium-term, high interest rates will become intolerable, and will result in the same cycle of bankruptcies, pressure on the government, indiscriminate bail-outs and pressure to force interest rates lower, that occurred in 1985/86.

In the long-term, the Bank of Israel may be expected to lose its ability to surprise the financial markets, exactly as the Federal Reserve did because of the excessively powerful role it assumed in recent years to counterbalance the irresponsible fiscal and budgetary policies of the Reagan administrations.

HAVING SAID all that, it is all the more important to add that it is vital for Bruno to hang in there for the next few weeks and keep interest rates high. Once again, three reasons can be asserted to support this unpopular stand (indeed, its very unpopularity is a probable fourth):

□ The one per cent rise in the February CPI was a phoney. Nobody among the professional index-forecasting community knows how or where it came from. More to the point, all ordinary citizens who shop for items other than tomatoes and cabbages know that prices are going up, steadily if not dramatically. You can't fool all the people all the time. The downward distortions of one month will have to be reversed in another, just as the upward twist caused by the same wretched vegetables in October/November boosted the CPI unrealistically then. Let's see the March index, before deciding what the real rate of inflation is.

□ If Bruno plays tough, he can use the rate of interest as a bargaining chip to ensure that the budget is not too badly mutilated by the Knesset. Having announced that the size of the budget deficit is a factor in the central bank's calculations, he could use the timing and extent of a cut in interest rates as a carrot to wheedle out some good behaviour from the Knesset Finance Committee.

□ The hike in interest rates is actually doing its job of slowing, perhaps stopping, the rise in demand for credit. Another few weeks of pressure will do more good than harm – although more than that will be dangerous.

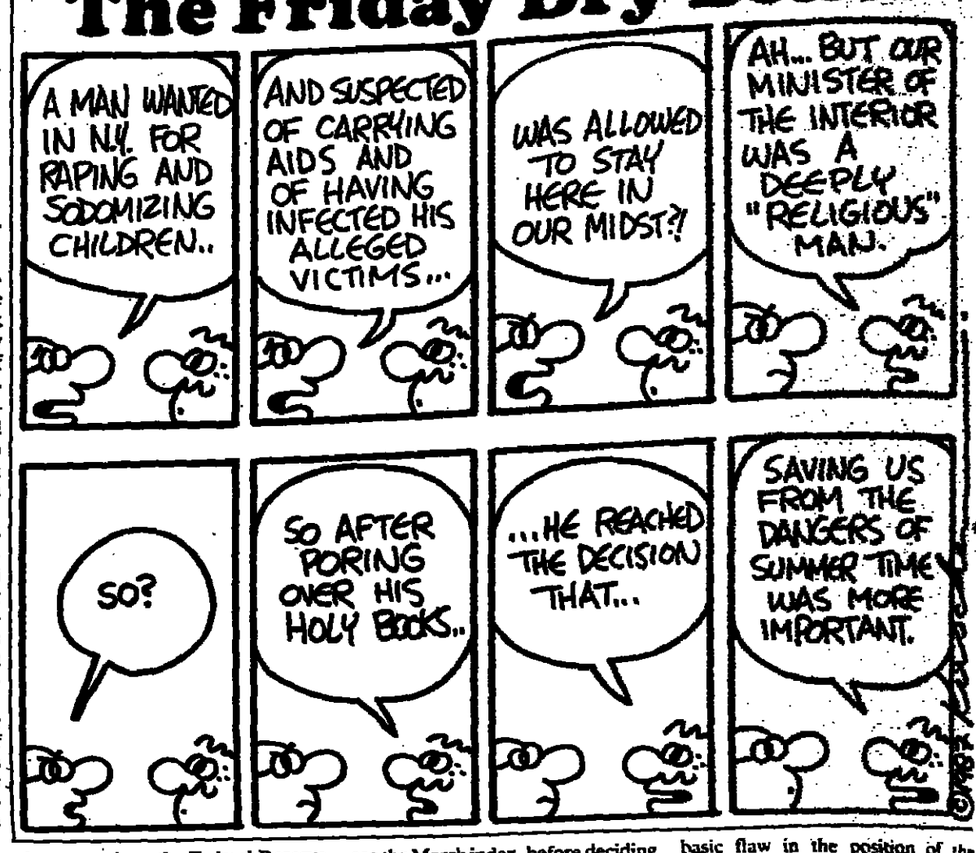
THESE, THEN, are the reasons why the Bank of Israel's current monetary policy is valid and should be persevered in, despite the barrage of criticism. But the inherent barrenness of monetary policy, the fact that it can only play a defensive role by preventing things falling apart or, at best, a supporting role in facilitating economic expansion, point to a more basic flaw in the position of the central bank.

As an institution, it is staffed by a dangerous breed of people concerned solely with macro-economics. In many advanced countries, their devastating effect on economic growth has been noted and they are being hunted down and rooted out of the system. In Israel they still rule the roost, and so long as that is the case, the most we can hope for is continued stagnation.

None of the macro-economists, whether in the central bank, elsewhere in government, and certainly not in the universities, has the slightest notion of how to get the economy to grow and thereby provide decent, well-paying employment for the current workforce, the next generation and potential immigrants from Leningrad, London and Los Angeles. Unless and until economic policy is framed in basic terms such as these, the prospect is that we will continue to muddle through, into the next century and into the Third World.

The writer is a member of the editorial staff of The Jerusalem Post.

The Friday Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

INTRANSIGENT BUREAUCRACY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I am a new resident in Israel, a taxi driver. For the past six months I have been engaged in a bureaucratic struggle with the licensing board regarding their refusal to grant me an Israeli driving licence.

My original licence was stolen from me two years ago and I was issued a temporary licence by the New York licensing board, certifying that I am a licensed American driver of some years' standing. This is an authentic and valid document, but the licensing board here refuse to recognize it and insist that I supply my original licence – which I am unable to do.

Over a bureaucratic stumbling block, I find myself unable to earn a living here, unable to survive economically. Unfortunately, this kind of experience leads easily to disparagement and eventually to leaving the country, a situation which has probably also been the plight of other former olim.

Having returned to my real homeland for spiritual and idealistic reasons I cannot allow my right to provide for my economic survival to be jeopardized by the licensing board's total lack of flexibility and accommodation.

The time has come for all new immigrants to stand up for their rights and to demand that their grievances be addressed. Perhaps an association that deals with the problems of new immigrants could be started to help individuals such as myself to speak out against the uncompassionate and unfair practices of various Israeli agencies. Hopefully this letter will help other new immigrants such as myself to deal with these issues.

AVRAHAM LANDAU

Jerusalem.

TV AND RADIO SCHEDULE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Regarding the latest format of your TV and radio guide – it's just perfect! And having both Fridays in is really a wonderful extra to the reader. I hope you don't change this format any more. Thank you so much.

MALKA BLUM

Rishon Lezion

HAR KAMANEH BEDUIN

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post

Sir, – In reponse to Swa'ad Talal's letter (February 19), referring to an article on the residents of Har Kamaneh ("Unsettled Beduin"), I wish to point out that my conversation with your reporter was by telephone, that I was not accurately reported and that the result could be misleading.

It was not my intention to defame any of the residents of Har Kamaneh. I tried to make clear that since the hill area is under the jurisdiction of the Misgav Local Council, we are obliged, among other things, to patrol the area and to show a presence on the hill. When asked why, I emphasized that the place is secluded and could be a point for various undesirable activities, and I stated a few.

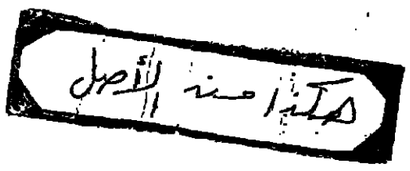
I repeat that I mentioned the latter in a general manner, and if it was assumed that I was casting aspersions on the residents, that was not my intention.

In conclusion, I hope that the future will bring a good solution to our problems for the residents of Misgav, naturally including the Beduin of Kamaneh.

ARIK RAZ
Chairman
Misgav Local Council

Misgav.





SANCTIONS

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Israel as a "prime" arms supplier to that regime, is scheduled to be submitted on April 1.

Secretary of State George Shultz told Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne yesterday that he was pleased by the latest Israeli actions on South Africa.

South Africa has expressed regret concerning the Israeli decision to reduce ties with Pretoria, and its foreign ministry will transfer a message to that effect to Israel today, Israel TV said last night.

Administration and congressional sources said yesterday that the administration report is also expected to name Brazil, Britain, France and several other Western European countries as weapons suppliers to South Africa. "Israel will be in good company," a U.S. official said. "Half of Europe will be named."

But Israel is believed to be the only country named in the report which actually receives military grants from the U.S. and is thus a target for a cut-off.

An amendment was attached to last year's South African sanctions law calling on the president to issue a report by April "with a view toward ending" American military assistance to nations selling arms to South Africa.

U.S. officials and congressional leaders agreed yesterday that a reduction in U.S. military aid to Israel was very unlikely as a result of the report.

The State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research has been drafting the report, which will be circulated throughout the government's executive branch before a final version is submitted to Congress. Most of the final version will be classified, but a brief declassified summary will be released.

JITTERS

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budget, all programmes will be slashed. An across-the-board cut could then be implemented that would affect aid to Israel," one source said.

The Treasury is studying an American proposal on Israeli interest payments on its foreign debt to the U.S. Israel approached the Americans some months ago with a request to cut such payments so as to save Israel $300 million a year.

But the American response was disappointing.

Treasury officials are now pinning their hopes on Egypt, which, they say, has a similar problem. "We will wait and see what the Egyptians get from the Americans. We know that we will get the same terms as them," an official said.

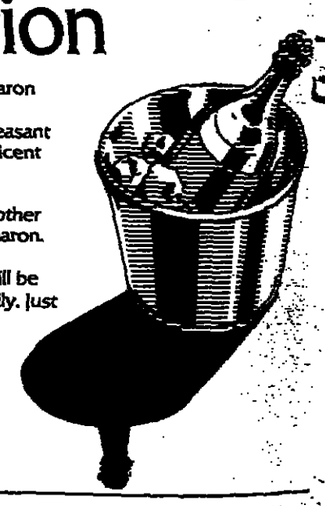
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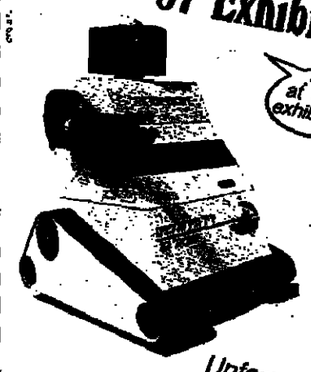
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